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The Perkiomen Region, Past and Present.

EDITED BY

HENRY S. DOTTERER.

VOL. III.

BOUND COPIES, TWO DOLLARS.

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PERKIOMEN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
1605 North Thirteenth Street.
1901.

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Quakertown, Pa.

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The Perkiomen Region,

Past and Present.

Perkiomen Publishing Co.,
1605 N. Thirteenth Street,

Henry S. Dotterer,
Editor.

PHILADELPHIA, MAY 1, 1900.

David Shultze in 1752.

In our last issue, we left him as he stepped ashore at Philadelphia on the 28th day of September, 1733, at the end of the voyage across the Atlantic, a lad of sixteen. He came in the van of the main body of his Schwenkfelder Mitglieder, who reached our shores a year later. We meet him, now, after an interval of more than eighteen years—a man of thirty-four. During this period he grew to manhood, acquired the language of his adopted country, married a wife, became a farmer, and established the business of surveying and conveyancing. He resides in Upper Hanover township, in New Goshenhoppen, in the Perkiomen Valley. He is a widower. His wife, Anna Rosina Beyer, whom he married in 1745, had been murdered in 1750, by a man in his employ. This horrible crime occurred in the night of June 13, 1750, when Mr. Shultze was absent from home. The murderer was executed in Philadelphia, November 14, 1750.

The Almanac in those times was a book of daily reference in every home. Mr. Shultze not only kept a journal on the blank pages specially inserted for the purpose, but also made notes in the small spaces between the words on the printed pages: very cold; fine—temperate; more cold weather; etwas warmer; snow-like; very cold again; rain gust; very stormy; than Wetter; fine, but dry; trueb Wetter, aber kein Regen; a great thunder gust; very hot, storm, thunder and lightning; much rain; moderate; little snow; very cold morning:—such as these are the notes made by him in the spaces of the twelve months of the year. The outside margin of the pages he likewise utilized. He was, it appears, a reader of the Pennsylvania Gazette, the influential weekly of that time, and opposite each Thursday on the almanac he noted the number of the issue of this newspaper—1204, 1205, etc.

The year 1752, we may remark in passing, had but 355 days. In this year we changed from Old Style to New Style. September was the short month—it had but nineteen days. The dates ran September 1, 2, 14, 15, and then regularly to the 30th. Saur, the publisher of the Almanac, took pains to explain that in succeeding years the month would have the usual number of days.

Now let us see what employments and what concerns occupied the hands and the thoughts of David Shultze in 1752.

January 2 to 17, he had his rye, oats, and wheat threshed. On the 10th the second hog was killed. The month being mild, he was enabled to do surveying for Henry Huber and Brauchler on the 15th; for Jacob Lantes and John Kindich, on the Branch, on the 20th and 21st; and for Sebastian Zimmerman at Maxetawney on the 27th. On the 29th he went to Falconer Swamp—on what business he does not say. Quite a number of persons of his circle of acquaintances died this month. He mentions: the aged Mrs. Walbert on the 4th, the baker at Harlacher's, Thomas Potts, Senior; Christopher Haymacher's wife, old Mr. Schlicher's daughter, Wilhelmina, Leonhard Lutz's wife, and the old blind woman upon the Manor land.

E8014

February 2 he went to Madetshy (Worcester) with money for Abr. B.——probably Abraham Beyer, his father-in-law. Susanna Wiegner, a well-known maiden lady of the Schwenkfelder community, died in Towmentsin on the 10th, and he attended her funeral on the 12th. She was 68 years old. On the 26th Robert Greenway was at Hillegas's. This month three conferences were held about quit rent: on the 4th, a brief one; and on the 17th and 24th two longer ones were held in Falconer Swamp.

March 2, he records: "We went to Philad^a. 3d, Pay'd the Quit Rent. 5th, returned home. Paid £72 for 21131 acres for 51 years." This explains the object of the conferences at Falkner Swamp. The quit rent on the Great Tract, or German Tract, granted to the Frankfort Company, had remained unpaid all these many years. Doubtless about this time the agents of the Proprietaries made urgent demand for the back rents. David Shultze, as a man of experience in financial and real estate matters, was called in for advice. He went twice to Falkner Swamp on this business and there held conferences with Henry Antes, another trusted and competent man, and others. The result is given in Shultze's journal as quoted. In the Cash Book of the Proprietaries' agent in Philadelphia, the consummation of this business—most weighty to the owners of land of the German Tract—is concisely and corroboratively stated, thus:

3 March, 1752. Received of Henry Antis & Comp^y Quitrent on 21132 Acres in Upper & Lower Hanover Towrship, Philadelphia County, granted by Pat. 25th Octob^r 1701 To the German Company (51 years in full to the 1st Inst:) or Frankfort Comp^y £53 17 9.
@ 33⅓ Currency, £71 17 0

Space will not permit a repetition day by day of the events of the year. Although a fascinating work, their recital in the verbatim transcript in another part of this number must suffice.

The Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution will visit Paoli Battle Field, on Saturday, June 16, 1900.

Recent Publications.

The Huguenot Element in Pennsylvania. An Address Delivered before the Huguenot Society of America, in Assembly Hall, United Charities Building, New York City, April 30, 1896. Pamphlet; 8vo, 21 pp.

Exact investigators are finding out that the "Palatines" who came to our Province, whose descendants are popnlarly designated "Pennsylvania - Germans," were in large part of nationalities other than German. Huguenot blood, and Swiss, and Dutch, coursed through the veins of many of the immigrants of the Colonial period. Mr. Laux, scion of a Pequea Valley stock, brings forward conspicuously the fact that many honored Pennsylvania names come to us from the France of the times before the promulgation and after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes.

Centennial Historical Sketch of the Town of Fayette, Seneca County, New York. Prepared by Diedrich Willers. Geneva, N. Y. Press of W. F. Humphrey, 1900. Pamphlet; 8vo, 157 pp.

This work, replete with local historical and genealogical information, was prepared by Hon. Diedrich Willers, at the request of the trustees of the Waterloo Library and Historical Society, for the celebration of the Centennial of the Town of Fayette, which occurred March 14, 1900. Quite a large proportion of the early settlers of Fayette were Pennsylvanians, whose names the historian of the town specifies. Biographical sketches of early and prominent residents of the town, take up nearly fifty pages. They are carefully prepared, and add greatly to the value of the historical sketch.

Thomas Leiper, Lieutenant of Light Horse, Patriot and Financier in the Revolution; and Pioneer in the Development of Industries and Inland Commerce in Pennsylvania. By Samuel Gordon Smyth. Recorder Print: Conshohocken, Pa. 1900. Pamphlet; 8vo, 17 pp.

Thomas Leiper came from Scotland in 1746. He first located in Virginia; a few years prior to the Revolution he came to Philadelphia, and engaged in the tobacco

business. "Thomas Leiper," says his biographer, "was a friend of Washington, the companion of Jefferson, and the champion of Jackson." The life work of this interesting personality is charmingly described by Mr. Smyth, who compresses into the seventeen pages of his paper a great fund of information. Illustrations from photographs by William H. Richardson, are an attractive addition to the work; their subjects are: Site of Thomas Leiper's Railway, 1809; The Lock Tender's House, Leiperville; Thomas Leiper Lock, 1828, at Carey's Brook.

The Alumni Register of the University of Pennsylvania, March, April, May, 1900.

This issue of the Register opens with a biographical sketch of the distinguished son of one of the pioneer families of the Perkiomen region. Samuel Whitaker Pennypacker, LL. D., President Judge of the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas No. 2. It is gratifying to us to see the high esteem in which the learned jurist is held by the Alumni of the ancient University. No man has done more to bring to view the high worth of our Perkiomen ancestry, and the glory of our history, than Judge Pennypacker. He loves our Valley and our people honor him.

The Lubold Family.

D. G. Lubold, Pottsville, Pa., desires to obtain information about the Lubold (Luppoldt, Lubbold) family.

Johannes Luppoldt and Hannes Luppoldt came in the ship Peggy, from Rotterdam, and qualified at Philadelphia, in October 16, 1754.

In 1757, Maria Agnes Lubbold and Frederick Beeler, were married by Rev. Henry Melchior Muhlenberg.

In 1763 John Lupold and Elizabeth Reifsneider were married.

Ludwig and Rebecca Lubbold had a daughter, Sarah Lubbold, born in February, 1763; baptized, by the pastor of New Hanover Lutheran church, April 8, 1764—sponsors, John Baldi and Anna M. Schaeffer.

After 1769 appear in the records the names John Lubbold, Martin Lubbold, Ludwig (or Lewis) Lubbold, and Anna Maria Lubbold, wife of Michael Moser.

The Antes Memorial Fund.

The cash contributions to the Fund for the erection of a granite memorial to Henry Antes, amount to $88.23, and the subscriptions for the same object to $60. The list of donors follows. The American descendants have not taken hold of the undertaking as generally as the European. A study of his noble character must convince every descendant of every branch of the transcendent worth of the Colonist.

We shall not again publish the list in detail, but as new supporters come forward we shall announce their names and line of connection.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Mrs. M. Helen Heywood, Winderemere, representing herself, Mrs. Loyd, Rev. T. A. La Trobe Foster and Thomas B. Foster, £5 . .	$24 35
Miss Eleanora S. La Trobe, Eastbourne, representing herself, her brother, Charles Albert La Trobe, her sisters in Switzerland (Countess de Salis, Madam Godet, and Miss Margaret Rose La Trobe, of Neuchatel), her cousin, Mrs. Pearson, nee La Trobe, and Mrs. Frederic La Trobe, of Margate, £1 17 0	9 01
Henry S. Dotterer, Philadelphia .	10 00
Miss Eleanora S. Latrobe, from Mrs. Maxwell, for the Bateman branch, £1 0 0	4 87
C. H. Latrobe, civil and consulting engineer, Baltimore	10 00
Col. E. A. Irvin, of Curwensville, Pa	10 00
A. E. Patton, Banker, Curwensville, Pa	10 00
Robert Antes, Canandaigna, N. Y., per Frances A. Holden	5 00
William G. Antes, Canandaigua, N. Y., per Frances A. Holden .	5 00

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Hon. John Patton, ex-U. S. Senator from Michigan, Grand Rapids, Mich	10 00
Herman S. MacMinn, civil engineer, DuBois, Pa	10 00
John Antes La Trobe Snyder, Somis, Cal.	5 00
Florence Snyder, Somis, Cal. . .	5 00
"Conshohocken"	5 00
Mrs. Margaretta W. Perkins, Litchfield, Conn.	15 00
W. L. Youngman, New York, N.Y.	10 00
Total, ...	$148 23

Captain Philip Reed's Company.

[The names given below are copied from the original return. Captain Reed's Company was attached to Colonel Daniel Hiester's Battalion of Philadelphia County Militia. (See Perkiomen Region, Volume One, page 136, for the composition of this Battalion in 1782.) The company musters were held, in 1780, on October 2, October 9, November 6, and November 13; and on Battalion Day, the date of which is not given in the return. The initials, "D. H.," at the end of the list evidently stand for Daniel Hiester. The arrangement of the names and the orthography is an exact transcript of the original. (See notice of Philip Reed in Perkiomen Region, Volume One, page 64.)]

A True Return of all Persons capable for Bearing [Arms] in my Company.

Philip Reed, Capt.

November th^e 23th 1780.

Martin Sheive, Trummer
Peter Conveir, fifer
Jacob Reed, major
Philip Reed, Captain
David Davy, Lieutenant
Jacob Sorver, Ensign
Thomas Morgan, Serjeant
Henry Over, Serjeant
George Thomas, Serjeant
Jacob Reess
Charles Shellenberger
John Shellenberger
Andrew Morgan
John Jenckins
Zachariah Clawson
Henry Sheive
Jacob Reed
Henry Shellenberger
Thomas Davy
Conrad Loidy
John Kline
Phillip Sorver
William Sneer
John Luckins
George Metzger
Enoch Davis
Jacob Sneer
Isaiah Thomas
John Sorver
Jacob Sipble
Jacob Conyear
Adam Sheive
Jacob Kline
Isaac Morgan
Michael Kunckle
Christian Beam
Jacob Stouborner
Edward Hoxworth*
Jacob Ruth
Henry Johnson
Peter King
Martin King
Yost Wile
Jacob Swartz
John Rosenbury
Isaac Wisler
Samuel Wisler
John Wisler
John Wyerman
Jacob Swartly
Abraham Mayer
John Miller
Enock Miller
Jo^th Miller
Melcker Yeoder
William Luckin
Henry Rosenbury
David Ruth
David Rosenbury
Isaac Rosenbury
John Funck
Peter Frick
Abraham Allabach
John Rosenbury
Yellis Casle
Jacob Oberholtzer
John Oberholtzer
Joseph Oberholtzer
Isaac Oberholtzer
George Stouffer
John Johnson
Andrew Fatt
Henry Lewis
Israel Thomas
Martin Wyerman

A True Return of my Company without fraud to the State or any Individual.

Philip Reed, Captain.

Nov. 24th 1780.

Compared Jany 29, 1781. D. H.

*See Perkiomen Region, Volume Two, page 119.

Old-Time News.

BRUTAL SENTENCE.

New York Post-Boy, March 2, 1752: Philadelphia, Feb. 25. Last Week William Kerr, (lately mention'd in this Paper) was indicted and convicted at the Mayor's Court, of uttering Counterfeit Mill'd Pieces of Eight, knowing them to be such, for which he received Sentence as follows: To stand in the Pillory one Hour To-morrow, to have his Ear nail'd to the same, and the Part nail'd cut off: And on Saturday next to stand another Hour in the Pillory, and to be whipt Thirty-nine Lashes, at the Cart's Tail, round two Squares; and then to pay a Fine of Fifty Pounds.

A Letter Which Speaks for Itself.

HON. SAMUEL W. PENNYPACKER, PRESIDENT JUDGE.
HON. MAYER SULZBERGER, JUDGE.
HON. WILLIAM WHITE WILTBANK, JUDGE.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS No. 2
PHILADELPHIA

Feb 4. 1900

Dear Dotterer
I am entirely willing you should use the Shultze journal and it is at your service any time that you want it

Sincerely Yours
Samuel W Pennypacker

Mr Henry S Dotterer

Descendants of Anna Margaretha Antes.

Anna Margaretha Antes, the second child of Henry Antes and Christina Elizabeth DeWees, his wife, was born September 9, 1728, and baptized October 6, 1728. The sponsors at her baptism were Hans Wolff Miller and Anna Margaretha, his wife. Rev. John Philip Bœhm, pastor of the congregations at Falkner Swamp, Skippack and Whitemarsh, made this record of her baptism:

D. 6^r 8^brs 1728. Anna Margaretha die Taufs zeugen waren Hans Wolff Miller und Anna Margretha eheleu. Nentens Anna Margretha. Ist gebohren d. 9. 7^br 1728.

Anna Margaretha Antes was partly educated at Bethlehem, Pa., and became a member of the Moravian community. At the beginning of 1743 she left her Frederick township home, never to return. On January 9, 1743, she was one of the passengers who sailed in the ship Jacob from New York for London. Count Zinzendorf was in the same company. She was placed in a school of the Moravians in London to complete her education. She married, at Herrnhut, Germany, Rev. Benjamin La Trobe, a minister of the United Brethren, or Moravians.

From her descendants at present living in Switzerland we have a record of the descendants in Europe and America, of Anna Margaretha Antes and Benjamin La Trobe:

Henry Antes, (von Blume.)
Born about 1620. Of a noble family in the Palatinate. His son,
Philip Frederick Antes[1],
Came to Pennsylvania.
Wife, Anna Katharina Antes.

Henry (Johann Heinrich) Antes[2], (Philip Frederick Antes[1])
Born, in Freinsheim, July 11, 1701.
Died, in Frederick township, July 20, 1755.
Wife, Christina Elizabeth DeWees.
Born, in Pennsylvania, about 1702.
Died October 5, 1782.

Anna Margaretha Antes[3], (Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])
Born September 9, 1728.
Died, in London, in 1794.
Husband, Rev. Benjamin La Trobe.
Born, ———
Died, at Fulnec, Yorkshire, 1787.
Children: 1. Christian Ignatius La Trobe.
2. Benjamin Henry La Trobe.
3. Anna Louisa Leonora La Trobe.
4. Mary Agnes La Trobe.
5. John Frederick La Trobe.
6. Justinia Elisabeth La Trobe, died in infancy.

Christian Ignatius La Trobe[1], (Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])
Born February 12, 1758.
Died in 1836.

Wife, Anna Benigna Syms.

Children: 1. Charlotte Louisa La Trobe, born 1793; died 1878.
2. Peter La Trobe.
3. Anna Agnes La Trobe; died young.
4. John Antes La Trobe, (clergyman), died 1877.
5. Charles Joseph La Trobe.
6. Frederick Benjamin La Trobe.

Benjamin Henry Latrobe[4], (Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])

Born, in Yorkshire, May 1, 1767.
Died, in New Orleans, September 3, 1821.

Wife, (first,) in England, Miss Lydia Sellon.

Children: 1. Lydia Sellon Latrobe, born in 1793; married ——— Roosevelt.
2. Henry Latrobe, born about 1795; died, at New Orleans, September 3, 1817.

Wife, (second,) in United States, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hazlehurst.

Children: 3. Juliana Hazlehurst Latrobe, born June 1, 1801; died August 7, 1801.
4. John Hazlehurst Boneval Latrobe.
5. Julia Elizabeth Boneval Latrobe, born July 17, 1804.
6. Mary Agnes Latrobe, born at Wilmington, Nov. 5, 1805.
7. Benjamin Henry Latrobe.
8. ——— Latrobe, born in 1808.

Anna Louisa Leonora La Trobe[4], (Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])

Born 1761.

Husband, John Foster, Bishop of the United Brethren.

Children: 1. Dorothy Foster.
2. John Frederick Foster.
3. William Foster, married M. A. Bagshawe; deceased.
4. Louisa Foster, married Peter La Trobe, her cousin.
5. Henry Isaac Foster, married; deceased.
6. Mary Eleonora Foster, died unmarried.

Mary Agnes La Trobe[4], (Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])

Born 1772.

Husband, ——— Bateman.

Children: 1. Louisa Bateman, married ——— Sproul.
2. Justina Bateman, died young.
3. John Frederick Bateman (takes the name of La Trobe Bateman.)
4. Henry Bateman, married and had a large family.
5. Edward La Trobe Bateman.
6. Charles Bateman.

John Frederick de La Trobe[4], (Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])

Born 1778.
Died in Russia, 1846.

Wife, Alvina, Baroness Stackelberg.

Born 1797.
They were married in 1820. This is the Livonian branch of the family.

Children: 1. Sophie de La Trobe.
2. Mary Agnes de La Trobe.
3. Edward de La Trobe.
4. Alvina de La Trobe.
5. Gustav Friedrich de La Trobe, born 1830; died 1854.
6. Anna Louisa de La Trobe, born 1833.
7. John Henry de La Trobe.

Peter La Trobe[5], (Christian Ignatius La Trobe[4], Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])

Born, ——
Died, ——

Wife, (first,) Louisa Foster[?], (Anna Louisa La Trobe[4], Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])

Born, ——
Died, ——

Children—twins: 1. Benjamin La Trobe, born 1839; died in infancy.
2. Louisa La Trobe, born 1839; married Rev. C. R. Pearson.

Wife, (second,) Miss J[a]. Brett.

Peter La Trobe was Secretary of Moravian Missions.

Charles Joseph La Trobe[5], (Christian Ignatius La Trobe[4], Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])

Born, in England, March 20, 1801.
Died December 4, 1875.

Wife, (first,) Sophie de Montmollin.

Born, ——
Died, ——

Children: 1. Agnes Louisa La Trobe.
2. Eleanora Sophie La Trobe.
3. Mary Cecilia La Trobe, married Prof. Georges Godet.
4. Charles Albert La Trobe.

Wife, (second,) Rose de Montmollin, widow of L[t]. de Meuron.

5. Margaret Rose La Trobe.
6. Isabella-Castellane Helen La Trobe, born 1858; died 1874.

Charles Joseph La Trobe was the first Governor of Victoria, Australia.

Frederick Benjamin La Trobe[5], (Christian Ignatius La Trobe[4], Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])

Wife, Miss Scott.

Children: 1. Katharine Syms La Trobe.
2. Frederick Scott La Trobe.

John Hazlehurst Boneval Latrobe[5], (Benjamin Henry Latrobe[4], Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])

Born, in Philadelphia, May 4, 1803.
Died in Baltimore.

Wife, (first,) ——— Steuart.

Children: 1. Henry Latrobe, born July 21, 1829.
2. Osmin Latrobe.
3. Steuart Latrobe, twin with Virginia; married.
4. Virginia Latrobe, twin with Stewart; married ——— Cogswell.

Wife, (second,) Charlotte Claiborne.

Children: 5. Ferdinand Claiborne Latrobe, born October 14, 1833; married and has children.
6. Lilly Latrobe, married ——— Loring.

Benjamin Henry Latrobe[5], (Benjamin Henry Latrobe[4], Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])

Born December 19, 1806.
Died October 19, 1878.

Wife, Ellen ———

Children: 1. Charles Hazlehurst Latrobe.
2. Benjamin Latrobe, married ——— Lamisson.
3. Mary Latrobe.
4. Nora Latrobe.
5. Kate Latrobe.

Dorothy Foster[5], (Anna Louisa La Trobe[4], Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])

Husband, John Amery.

Children: 1. Edmund Amery.
2. Caroline Amery.
3. Gertrude Amery.
4. Mary Amery, married ——— Freer.
5. William Amery.

John Frederick Foster[5], (Anna Louisa La Trobe[4], Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])

Wife, Caroline Bagshawe.

Children: 1. John William Foster, died young.
2. Fred. Adolphus La Trobe Foster. (Clergyman.)
3. Louisa Foster, married ——— Loyd; have children.
4. Mary Eleanor Foster, married ——— Harter; have four sons and one daughter.
5. Thomas Bartram Foster, married ——— Taylor; have children.
6. M. Helen Foster, married Arthur H. Heywood.
7. William Foster, married ——— Patterson; have children.
8. John Foster, died young.

La Trobe (John Frederick) Bateman[5], (Mary Agnes La Trobe[4], Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])

Wife, Miss Fairbairn.

Children: 1. Dora Bateman.
2. Margaret Bateman, married ——— Maxwell.
3. William La Trobe Bateman.
4. M. Agnes Bateman, married Honble Clere Parsons; they have six sons.
5. Gertrude Bateman, married Gurney Latham; they have twelve children.
6. Frederick Bateman, married; has two daughters.
7. Lee La Trobe Bateman, married.

(To be Continued.)

David Shultze's Journal.

(*Continued.*)

[David Shultze's Journal for 1752 and the subsequent years is kept in Der Hoch-Deutsch Americanische Calender, printed by Christoph Saur, of Germantown. A leaf of writing paper is neatly inserted opposite each of the months. The side facing the month, Mr. Shultze divided into two parts by a line drawn from the top of the page to the bottom. In the following transcript are given the entries in the order they were written by the hand of the diarist.]

[January, 1752.]

D. 2. Korn dr. finished; in all 55 b.
3, 4. Oats dr. 27 bushels.
7, 8, 9, 10, 11. Wheat dr. finished. in all This year 56 bushels.
D. 10. dato. das 2^{tr} Schwein butshered.
The four Quarters, 160 pounds.
The fat, - 20 pounds.
15, 16, 17. Oats dr. finished. 63 bushel.
15. for Henry Huber et Brauchler Land Surveyed.
D. 16^{t}. All the Stables Cleansed.
D. 20, 21^{t}. for Jacob Lantis and John Kindich, on the Branch, Land Surveyed.
22, 23. W^{m}. Clemm aderat.
24. Rain with glat Eiss.
27. For Sebastian Zimmerman at Maxetawny, Land Surveyed.
29. Went to Falconer Swamm.
31. Was at Chr. S. et fratr mei G.S.

D. 4. Januar ist die alte Walbertin gestorben, d. 6ten begraben worden.
D. 7. Jan. ist der Becker aus Harlachers begraben worden.
Der alte Thomas Potts ist diesen Monat auch gestorben.
Des Christopher Haymachers seine Frau ist diesen Monat auch gestorben.
Des alten Schlichers tochter Wilhelmina des Leonhart Lutzs Frau ist in diesem Monat d. 27^{t}. auch gestorben.
Eine alte blinde Frau auf d. Mannor Land ist diesen Monat auch gestorben.

[February.]

2. Went to Madetshy with money at Abr. B. 3. returned.
4. Litle Conference about Quitrent.
5. For David Streib Land Surveyed.
6, 7. Went about for nothing.
8. All the Stables cleansed.
10. Reals carreyed et d. 13. auch.
11. For John Yackle Land Surveyd.
12. Went to Towmentsin to the Burial.
13, 14. Some Reals Carryd from Schlichers.
17. Conference in FalconerSwamm.
18. at George Zimmerman's.
19. Reals carreyd.
19, 20, 21. Warm thau Wetter. mit Hoche Wasser
22. Much Rain.

Den 10ten February ist die Susannah Wiegnerin gestorben zu Towmentsin. Ihres Alters 68 Jahr; und den 12ten begraben worden.
D. 15. ist der David Potts gestorben, d. 17. begraben worden. Nach 5 tagen Krankheit.
Des Jacob Stumpen Frau ist zu Shippach auch gestorben.
Des Hilligas Schuhmacher George Passage ist in Philadelphia auch gestorben im Anfang des Mertzens. Als auch vorher seine Frau.

24. Second Conference in Falconer Swamm Concerning the Quit-rent.
25, 26. for John Shneider Land Surveyd in Shippach Francony Township.
26. Robert Greenway was at Hilligas.

[March.]

D. 2. We went to Philad^{a}.
3. Paid the Quit Rent.
D. 5. returned home. Paid 72£ for 21131 a^{c} for 51 Years.
d. 7. The Stables Cleansed.
9. For Geo. S. and Melch^{r} S. Land Surveyed. Ibidem d. 10. for Nicol Ehl.
11, 12. Went about for nothing.
14. Party Fence repaired.
15. was at Griesemir's.
16. Rain.
17. Rain.
18. Snow. Then Dry Winds and clear till the 25th.
19, 20, 21. Fenses made.
Geo. Fr^{r}. meg. aegrotat 20 him visited.
23, 24, 28. Some Fenses made.
24. begint a litle to plough, but rainy weather followed.
d. 27. Trunder.
31. was at G. Hubners in Falkner Sw.

Michael Brand.
Johann Georg Heist.

[April.]

3. For Mühlenberg and George Zimmerman land Surveyd.
D. 4. Ropes made.
6. Oats sowed. 2¾ ac.
7. Went to Lechay Creek. For Jacob Wirth and Fridrich Shoemaker Land Surveyed.
D. 8. for Jacob Mohr. 9. returned.
11. Oats sowed. et 15 some.
D. 4. George returned from Falconer Swamm.
13. For Mr. Mühlenberg Land Surveyed in Falconer Swam.
15. Den letzter leinsam gesähet ¾ a. pro me.
22. Oats to Sow finished.
20. 21. Land Surveyed for G. M. Schweinhard, John Ringer and Casper Singer et Hollabach.

Den 8^{r} dato ist die alt Schuhmachern des Melchior Wiegners sein Schwiger gestorben an einer langwirigen Krangheit. Das Begräbniss war den 10ten Aprill.
Des David Süssecholtz seine Frau zu Philadelphia ist diesen Monat auch gestorben.

23. For Peter Yirger Land Surveyed.
24, 25. Middle fence made am Swam.
26. Pater et Mater aderant.
28, 29, 30. The Road Surveyed from Maxetawney to the Branch, below Jacob Nuss, together 25 Miles 90 Perches.

[May.]

1. A fine rainy Day.
2. The Sun eclipsed.
4, 5. Dung carreyd, and
5, 6. orchard ploughtt.
6. Schaafe geschoren.
This Time for Turnips and Buckwheat ploughtt.
11. The Plough brocke.
11. Was at John Campbell's, etc.
12. Land Surveyd for Jacob Buchwalter. 25 Acres.
14, 15. Some fense made.
15. George Scholtzens Stable build up. aufgeschlage.
16. the Fux bleeded on the left side.
20. Got the new Plough.
30. Das brachen finished.
27. I went to Philadelphia.
29. returned home again.

[June.]

June 1. Went to the blue Mountains.
2, 3, 4. Township of Heidelberg Laid out.
5. returned.
8. Grass begint to Mow.
10. Donner. Starcker Regen und sehr Hoch Wasser.
13. Mowing finished. Cost but 6/9.
16. Heu Ernte finished. but 20 sm' Fuder.
d. 20, 23. Buchweitz gesähet: 3½ a.
24, 25. Rüben-land ploughtt again.
29. das Korn geschnitten und gebunden. 1130 Sheaf. pr. 9 reapers—constat 20/3.
18. in Falconer Swamm gefahren.

The 10. was buried the wife of Joh. Fridrich Wigand in Falconer Swam.
d. 21. ist dem Wiessler ein Mädgen gestorben, und d. 22. begraben worden; ætatis 8 Jahr.
d. 29. ist des Nicholas Œhls seine Frau gestorben.
d. 30. begraben worden. Ihres Alters nur 24 Jahr.
Vigila et ora.
Ein Miller bey Germanton genant Casper Mayer ist diesen Monat auch gestorben.
Des Jungen Hasserts seine Frau zu Philadelphia ist diesen Monat auch gestorben . . . oder im July.

[July.]

1. on Treshtloor repaired.
3, 4. Das Korn eingeführet: 1130

Diesen sohmer ist der Seidel sonst genant der Bresslauer auch ge-

Sheaf, davon 250 ufstell.
7. Begint Wh' to reap 8 at J. Martins.
9, 10. Weitz geschnitten und gebunden. Near 1500 Sheaf; constat 27s.
11, 13. at Fathers. Wh' reaped.
14, 15, 16. Weitzen eingeführet.
16. 500 foredr. 19½ bushel.
18. Flax rupfen finished.
21. Wh. foredr. 300. 10 b.
20, 21, 22. Haber mähen lassen.
22. Flax gebunden pro me 70
before about 70
will be Total about 150 gebn[d]
Haber gebunden:

d. 22.	Jul.	90
" 23	"	640
" 24.	forenoon.	220
" "	afternoon.	260
" 25.		230
Total,		1440

27. Nach Germanton gefahren mit 30 b. Wheat at 4 sh. 2 pens in 7 Täger Mill.
29. returned.
d. 30, 31ten et 1. August Rübsam gesähet.

[August.]

1, 5. Oats carreyd home.
Vom 3. biss 10. die Syder Press machen lassen.
12. 13. Flax dr.
15. Korn dr.
Omet zu mähen begint d. 20[t].
22. das 2te Pilugen finished; afterwards geeget.
d. 28. Omet zu mähen finished.
31. Omet Ernt finished.
This year full 16 Wag.on full, with a good deal of Costs.
d. 25. the Sheriff brought up fourteen Ejectments.
August 31. Korn zu sähen begint.

[September.]

This Month Wheat and Rye Sowed and finished on the 30th instant.
27, 28. Buckwheat Mowed.

[October.]

2. Nach Philad' gefahren. 20 b. Wh. 8. Flax Seed. Price Wh.

storben.
[The foregoing is erased. Then follows:]
Dieser ist noch am Leben.
Diesen Monat ist on Chestnut Hill des Matthews Jäckels älteste Tochter auch gestorben.

Omnia sunt nulla.
Rex Papa et plumbea Bulla.
Cunctorum finis.
Mors, caro fœda, Finis.

Joh. Frid. Wigand went again away with his Mobilities to Keplers mill or Plantation—July 30.

d. 27[t] ist die alte Holländern gestorben; aged about 80 years Was buried d. 29[t].

d. 19. Septembr The Sheriff brought some more Ejectments.

4~7 at John Barge mill.
4. returned, had one hhd. R. for W. Gi . . . . (?)
5, 6. Some Syder gemacht.
11, 12. to plough begint again.
12. Korn dr.
13. Buckwheat begint to Tresh.
14. Rain.
About the 20th finished. Only 15½ Buckwheat.
24, 25. Some Syder made.
26. Latwerg made.
27. et Syder.
30. Nach Philad. geritte mit Bartholnis Widdon et Hermann Niss.
d. 1. November returned.

d. 26. et 30. sind dem Michel Huber seine zwey Kinder gestorben, und dem Martin Sturtzman ein Kind.

[November.]

1. returned from Philadelphia.
3. Some Syder made.
8. Land Surveyed at William Frey.
9, 10. Flax gebrecht.
13. Schauben made.
14. Went to Michael Wolfgang.
15. Land Surveyd for Margreth Harlacherin.
16. Returned.
17. Some Syder made.
21. Went to Michael Brand.
21. Land Surveyed for Casimir Misemer at Jacob Hochs.
22. for Phillip Hahn.
24, 25. Rüben auszumachen begint.
d. 29. Das erste Schwein geschlacht, but 90£ 4 Quarters.

Den 15ten November ist der Jacob Hilgert der Schneider ans Gallmans gestorben; ætatis about 20 years.
Den 17. begraben worden.
Den 20ten November ist der Jacob Wisler, ein alter Nachbar und Bekanter Freund, gestorben, Abends umb 10 Uhr, und ist den 22ten begraben worden.

[December.]

1. Nach Philada geritten mit Herman Fisher et Moll.
3. Returned home.
d. 4. hats ein zimlichen Schnee geschneit. Then Cold.
5, 6, 7. The Roof on the Stable made, and Finished.
d. 9th Was at Wislers at appraisment.
11. at Wendels appraisment made.
12. Went to Justice Owen Evans.
13. Was at Smiths. Wrote for John Sell.
14. At home.
15, 16. On Hereford Township begint to lay out.
18. At Bernt Kunsers Land Surveyd.

Diesen Monat ist des Christopher Sauers Frau in Germanton auch gestorben.
The brave active and vigilant Admiral Sir Peter Warren is also died in England of a malignant Fever which carreyd him off in a few Days.

Der sich wie hin Lew erwiesen,
Ueberworfen mit den Riesen,
Den wirft eine kleine Drüssen.

20, 21. Was at Casper Singers and at Martin Pittings.
23. Was at Gallmans.
27. Was at Geo. Shligers Vendue.
29. On Hereford Township continued to lay out.
3. Die 2ten San geschlacht. 110£ the four Quarters.

(*To be Continued.*)

Payments for Land by Purchasers in the Perkiomen Country.

Extracts from the Journal kept in the Land Office of the Proprietaries.

[*Continued.*]

January 13, 174⅞.	Recd of Godleep Herreger and partners for 14¼ a^s overplus in their tract in Salford		£ 7 2 6
January 26, 174⅞.	Recd of John Philip Brehm in full for 1st tract.	12 6 0	
	in part for 2^d d^o	5	17 6 0
January 28, 174⅞.	Recd of David Mashter, in part for — a^s at Cowesschoppin		5 0 0
February 13, 174⅞.	Recd of Michael Reyer in part for — A^s in Salford		8 0 0
February 24, 174⅞.	Recd of John George Heebner		
	For 100A^s in Fredericks Township	15 10 0	
	" Interest for almost 6 yrs. due	5 10 0	21 0 0
February 24, 174⅞.	Recd of Henry Krupp		
	For 62 a^s in Fredericks Twp.	9 12 2	
	" almost 6 yrs. interest due	3 10 0	13 2 2
February 26, 174⅞.	Recd of Peter Leicht in part for — a^s at Macungie, Bucks Co.		5 0 0
February 27, 174⅞.	Recd of William Best, in part for — a^s near Cowesschoppin		20 0 0
March 2, 174⅞.	Recd of Henry Kak in part for — a^s near Leheigh		4 0 0
March 3, 174⅞.	Recd in part for — a^s at Cowesschopin		
	of Abraham Moyer		17 5 0
	of Elias Long		4 0 0
	of John Otto Read		5 0 0
	of Christopher Smith		4 0 0
	of John Martin Der		4 0 0
	of George Frederick		2 0 0
	of Michael Righter		5 0 0
	of Bartholomew Cooker		2 0 0
March 3, 174⅞.	Recd of Michael Timberman in part for — a^s in Upper Milford		46 0 0

(*To be Continued.*)

Marriages by Rev. George Wack.

COMMUNICATED BY W. H. REED, PH. G., M. D., OF NORRISTOWN.

(*Continued.*)

623.	April	11.	Michael Heckler and Hannah Rittenhouse.
624.	April	17.	Francis Beyer and Margann Kinchner.
625.	August	16.	William Wanner and Susannah Custer.
626.	October	16.	John J. Swartley and Hester Tyson.
627.	October	20.	Jacob Beyer and Elizabeth Cassel.
628.	November	15.	Joseph Pruner and Sarah Taylor.
629.	November	22.	Nicolaus Slough and Elizabeth Bazard.
630.	December	20.	Abraham Custer and Mary C. Shrader.
631.	December	22.	James Keel and Susannah Van Fossen.
632.	December	22.	Thomas Logan and Ann Tresler.
			1837.
633.	January	26.	John Guyder and Mary Ann Bucknam.
634.	February	23.	William Booz and Mary Ann Johnson.
635.	August	6.	Philip Hendrix and Lea Keiser.
636.	September	12.	William Wentz and Hannah Livergood.
637.	September	14.	Nathan Raile and Sophia Wentz.
638.	September	17.	Harman Ache and Cathrine Schweinhart.
639.	October	8.	Isaac Bean and Hannah Undereutler.
640.	November	5.	William Beyer and Elizabeth Cassel.
641.	November	5.	Laurentz Nuss and Veronica Ruth.
642.	November	9.	Samuel Booz and Sarah Knipe.
643.	December	3.	John Landes and Ann Hunsicker.
644.	December	3.	Christian Wismer and Mary Cassel.
645.	December	31.	David Rosenberger and Cathrine Longaere.
			1838.
646.	January	14.	Charles Weak and Sophia Schrack.
647.	January	20.	John B. Fergerson and Jane Graham.
648.	January	28.	George Tettweiler and Ann Beyer.
649.	February	4.	Benjamin VanFossin and Mary Earnhart.
650.	March	8.	John Moyer and Ann Eliza Taylor.
651.	March	22.	William Vansant and Sophia Price.
652.	April	8.	Jesse Davis and Mary Caster.
653.	July	29.	Henry Dowde and Mary Ann Hoffman.
654.	August	26.	John Freed and Hanaretta Goeler.
655.	September	30.	Isaac Bean and Sarah Vanfossen.
656.	October	23.	Peter Houck and Cathrine Cassel.
657.	November	22.	Michael Bean and Ann Wismer.
			1839.
658.	January	3.	Thomas Coulston and Susanna Detterer.

(*To be Continued.*)

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The Perkiomen Region,

Past and Present.

Perkiomen Publishing Co., 1605 N. Thirteenth Street, Henry S. Dotterer, Editor.

PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 1, 1900.

Judge Pennypacker's New Honor.

At the election for officers of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, last month, Hon. Samuel W. Pennypacker, LL. D., was elected President.

It is most gratifying to us to note the elevation to this honorable position of a representative of one of the first families of the Perkiomen Country. Judge Pennypacker's active interest in the development of Pennsylvania and National history, his incomparable success as a collector of rare and valuable books, his important contributions to local historical literature, and his distinguished standing as a jurist, conspire to make his selection as the head of our State Historical Society peculiarly and eminently fitting.

The Second Volume of the Montgomery County Society.

Historical Sketches. A Collection of Papers Prepared for the Historical Society of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. Published by the Society. Volume II. Norristown, Pa. Herald Printing and Binding Rooms. 1900. 8vo. 402 pp.

The first paper, on the Abolitionists of Montgomery County and the Work Done by them in favor of giving Freedom to the Slaves of the Southern Slaves, prepared by the late Hiram Corson, D. D., is unquestionably the most important in the volume. It gives a circumstantial account of the operations in the county of the invisible yet potential Underground Railroad, and the names and services of the persons who conducted the hazardous work. This is a subject of National interest, and at the same time of local importance. The names of the residents who were active in passing the fugitive slaves from bondage to freedom, and the places which were the scenes of these activities, give an intensely local character to this record, which occupies seventy-six pages. The Table of Contents furnishes an idea of the variety and value of the historical subjects treated: Abolitionists of Montgomery Co., by Dr. Hiram Corson; Battle of the Crooked Billet, by Gen. W. W. H. Davis; Peter Legaux, by Samuel Gordon Smyth; Some Reminiscences of Norristown, by William McDermott; John James Audubon, by D. L. Crater; Franconia and Lower Salford Stories, by Abraham H. Cassel; Washington at Pennebacker's Mills, by Hon. Henry W. Kratz; The Lost Church at Whitemarsh, by Hon. Jones Detwiler; Whitemarsh Reformed Church in the Holland Archives, by Henry S. Dotterer; Washington's Headquarters in Whitpain, by Dr. Morris J. Lewis; Fort Washington's Historic Environs, by Charles S. Mann; The Battle of Edge Hill, by William J. Buck; Charles Thomson, by Lewis R. Harley, Ph. D.; Montgomery County's Influence in the Struggle for Nominating Conventions, by Joseph S. Walton, Ph. D.; Lafayette's Retreat from Barren Hill, by Levi Streeper; Lafayette: a Eulogy, by F. G. Hobson, Esq.; Lafayette at Barren Hill, by Irvin C. Williams, Esq.; The Henry Rittenhouse Farm, by Dr. W. H. Reed; First Troop of Montgomery County Cavalry, by Hon. Jones Detwiler; Address of Hon. John S. Wise at Valley Forge; Valley Forge Camp Ground, by Ellwood Roberts; Dr. Gove Mitchell, by Henry

R. Mitchell; The Flag on Round Top, Gettysburg, by Mrs. Anna M. Holstein; Response of Rev. T. R. Beeber, D. D., Accepting the Gettysburg Flag for the Historical Society; Montgomery County, Pa., (poem), by Rev. Matthias Sheeleigh, D. D.; The Perkiomen, (poem), by Col. Thomas C. Zimmerman; Monuments; List of Life Members; List of Members; General Index.

Twenty-three illustrations enrich the volume. One of the most interesting is Norristown Engine House, a landmark which disappeared about forty-five years ago from the foot of Court House hill.

First Quarter of 1756 with David Shultze.

Our chronicler was acquainted with the writings of Francis Daniel Pastorius and an admirer of the man. Pastorius came to our Province fifty years before Shultze arrived. Evidently his memory was respected by his colonist-successors of the middle of the Eighteenth Century as much as he is honored by ourselves on the threshold of the Twentieth.

David Shultze, pleased with the Latin letter written by Pastorius from Pennsylvania to his preceptor, Tobias Schumberg, transcribed it into his Schreib Calender for 1756.

January 1, he notes the Indian attack upon the white settlers at Gnadenhnetten, and on the 4th and 6th he hears rumors of more bloody work. On the 13th, he records, significantly, The Powder and Lead has been received. Indeed it was necessary to provide for safety; for he records that, on the 4th, there was fighting back of the Blue Mountains, above Allemingle, beyond John Evert's, in which John Bousinger, Fridrich Erb, Peter Puss and Velte Ruether were killed. And on the 17th, eleven persons were shot at the Gap where Dietz lives. Only two out of thirteen escaped. One of the two was young Pember. On the 31st "the People met again," for the purpose, we assume, of taking measures for protection from possible Indian incursion. About this time the newspapers brought the news of the earthquake at Lisbon on the preceding 1st of November, which impressed him so strongly that he made mention of it.

In February he went about his ordinary avocations. On the 9th he surveyed for Nicholas Young; on the 10th he went to Great Swamp, and surveyed for Jacob and Peter Breght; on the 11th and 12th, for Greiling and Bishop; on the 12th and 13th, for John Trissel—returning home on the last-named day. On the 15th he received a letter from George Scholtz dated December 26—January 16, to which he replied on the 16th addressing it to Conegohick. On the 17th, he went to Michael Dotterer's in Frederick township, and to others in that vicinity; on the 9th of this month he sent his watch by Geo. Schlicher to Philadelphia. The Indian outbreaks in the neighborhood were not quelled. On the 14th at Allemingle, fifteen person were murdered by twelve Indians. The name of one of the murdered was Jacob Geer. Three or four plantations were burned. On the 24th Jacob Levan and Sebastian Zimmerman came to Shultze's house and after petitions were drawn went to Philadelphia. On the 24th the potter at Michael Riet's died. The last week in the month Edward Scull, the noted surveyor, died. The last entry for the month is an Indian phrase, husco lallaculla, signifying, I am very hungry—an expression which the white settlers doubtless often heard from the wandering aborigines.

March 1, he surveyed for Jacob Dascht and for Dietrich Bowman, after which fell a deep snow. Jacob Levan, a man to whom the inhabitants farther in the interior looked for aid, came again, on the 2d, and called on Christopher Schulze and David. His mission is not stated, but the entry in the diary indicates it plainly enough: "Then circular letters sent about." On the 6th the Indians murdered David Bielman's wife and two children in Allemingle. As to his home life, we glean: On the 8th a hog was slaughtered; on the 12th and 13th a violent snow storm prevailed; on the evening of the 16th the old mare give birth to a colt—

concerning which he indulges in a Latin expression. The Indians continued to commit murder and outrage at points not very remote from New Goshenhoppen. On the 22d William Yeth and wife were murdered in Allemingle; and on the 24th they attacked two teams and killed George Zeislof.

To him of antiquarian tastes, nothing can be more agreeable than to live, in imagination, in the far-distant past, guided by the trusty record made by the hand of David Shultze.

Brief Notices of Colonial Families.

THE STAPLETON AND SPECHT FAMILIES.

Rev. A. Stapleton, of Carlisle, Pa., furnishes the following account of his colonial ancestors:

Robert P. Stapleton came to the colony in the days of Penn. He was a scion of the English nobility, the family being represented by the title of Beaumont, and the family seat Carlton Towers, near Sebly, Yorkshire, England, dates from 1386. Robert being a Quaker was ostracised and came to Pennsylvania. His early whereabouts in Pennsylvania I have not as yet determined, but about 1734 he came to Oley, now in Berks county, and in 1736 had transferred to him a warrantee for 200 acres first granted to Thomas Miller. (See Pa. Archives, Third Series, Vol. 1 or 2, P. 79.) Part of this land is still in possession of his descendants. About 1750, a colony of Quakers from this region went to Virginia. (See Bertolet's MS History of Oley in the Library of Pa. Hist Soc.) This colony I have reason to believe was headed by my ancestor. They moved on the recently-surveyed lands of Lord Fairfax, with whom my ancestor doubtless had some connection, as the wife of Lord Fairfax was a relative. In 1754, Robert Stapleton died on his estates near the present village of Quicksburg, in Shenandoah county, Va. His children were: I. John, of Oley, of whom presently; II. William, of Oley, who, in 1748, married Anna Kindger Hoffman, and died 1785 in Oley; buried in Amity churchyard; III. Tobias, who settled, 1738, in Albany township, in "Allemangel corner"; died in 1805; IV. Charles, who became a wealthy Virginian and last appears as a resident of Bontetort county; V. Elisabeth; VI. Catharine, married to Samuel Dark, whose father was a companion of Penn and one of the chief men of the Pennsylvania colony; VII. Mary, married to Frederick Painter; VIII. Sarah, married to Conrad Arnold; IX. Margaret, married to Frederick Cutley; X. Barbara, married to Henry Keltner.

When the emigrant removed to Virginia he left his Oley estates in the hands of his son John (I), who marrid. March 10, 1747, Maria Margaretha, daughter of Valentine Geiger, the first settler of Hanover. (See Perkiomen Region, vol. I, p. 66.) They had children: 1. Maria Elisabeth, born May 14, 1748, and was drowned in the Manatawny about 1760; 2. John, Jr., born September 29, 1751. On December 17, 1754, John Stapleton died, (same year as his father in Va.) His wife died 1796. They are buried in Amityville churchyard. The following is the inscription on his tombstone:

1754
Hir Ligt
JOANN Ste
Beldon IN
Seinem Sarg
YND GRVFT
BIS IN AMIN
STEN DAG
Sein IESVS
WIDER RVFT.

After the death of John, Sr., the Oley estate was divided, and William (II.) obtained the lower half, where he erected a stone house, still standing. William died as stated above, and is buried in Amity near his brother John. His inscription reads:

"Hier ruhen die gebeine eines mitbruders diese Gemeinde, William Stapleton, Geb. 1720, und lebte mit seiner ehgattin N Anna 37 Jahr in eine friedsame Ehe, und starb ohne Kinder 26 Mertz 1785."

Maria Margaretha Geiger Stapleton, widow of John, Sr., remained on the old homestead, where she died 1796. When her only living child, John Staple-

ton, Jr., was of age he came in possession of the place. In 1775, he built a large stone barn (still standing). When the news of the opening of the Revolution reached him he formed all his employes into a company and drilled them for service. He did not at this time go to the seat of war on account of private circumstances. In 1777 he went to the front as First Lieutenant in Colonel Hunter's Regiment of Berks County Militia, and took part in the Jersey campaign. About 1780, he married Rosina Miller, whose father, John William Miller, came from Itlingen, Germany, probably 1756, and settled in Oley. John Stapleton, Jr., died 1820, and his wife 1833; buried in the Stapleton plot in Amity. They had, among other children, William, born 1781, who, in 1815, married Elizabeth Drumheller, of Rockland. She was a granddaughter of J. Lenhart Drumheller, who, with his wife Rosina, came from Germany in 1754, and settled in the Oley Hills where the ruins of their home may still be seen. Said Drumheller had a large family, among them Daniel, who married Elizabeth Frey, whose father came from Germany in 1771. Elizabeth, the wife of William Stapleton, as above, was born 1795.

William Stapleton, (born 1781) had a large family, mostly daughters; among others, the first-born, William, born 1816, who is my father.

My mother's pedigree is as follows: In 1738, John Peter Specht came from Germany and settled in the "hills" of (now) Berks county. His son, Christian, was in the Revolution (See Perkiomen Region, Vol. 1, p. 184.) Christian's oldest son, Joseph Specht, Esq., was my mother, Elizabeth Specht's, father. Christian Specht married May 9, 1786, Barbara Sinzendorfer, at Falkner Swamp Church. Of her antecedents I know nothing as yet. Joseph, the son, my grandfather, was married to Susan Keller. She was a daughter of Christopher Keller, who came, in 1768, from Nitsche on the Rhine. He was then seventeen years of age, and came alone. His father, Jacob Keller, was a well-to-do weaver. "Stoffel" walked from Philadelphia to Rockland, Berks county, and made his home with a man named Reinhart, whose wife had been in his father's employ in her youth. The following year (1769) he married Catharine Delp, daughter of an early settler of Rockland, whose identity I have not yet determined. Stoffel Keller died at the home of his son-in-law, 'Squire Joseph Specht, in Rockland, about 1835. He was also in the Revolution. His son Conrad was the grandfather of Colonel Frederick Keller, of Reading.

HENRY DERING, OF NEW HANOVER TOWNSHIP.

No one of the pioneer settlers of Falkner Swamp had greater difficulty in maintaining the correct orthography of his patronymic than the man who is the subject of this sketch. It is to be presumed that he knew his own name: and he wrote it Dering. But conveyancers, lawyers, clergymen, assessors, and newspapers insisted that it was not Dering: and they wrote it Dehring, Deringer, Dieringer, Deeringer, Dearinger, Thiringer, and Thuringer.

In 1734 Henry Dering was assessed for one hundred acres in Hanover township. Upon this tract, lying in the valley of Swamp creek, where afterwards the Swamp churches were built, he lived. He acquired additional land. In compliance with a warrant dated March 25, 1741, there was surveyed to Henry Deringer a tract of 106¾ acres and allowance for roads, situated then in Limerick township, bounded by lands of The German Tract, Henry Antes, Joseph Pike, Frederick Antes and Simon Smith. At the same time was surveyed to Henry Antes 96¾ acres and allowance, adjoining Henry Deringer's northeastern boundary, and to Joseph Bittin, 145¼ acres and allowance, adjoining Henry Antes's north-eastern boundary. And again: October 10, 1758, Henry Deringer, of New Hanover, bought of the executors of the estate of Humphray Morrey, 175 acres of land in Limerick township, bounded by lands of David Jones, Henry Deringer, land intended to be granted to Adam Brotsman, and Mich-

ael Seibert. The last named tract he sold, February 5, 1776, to his daughter, Christina Craus, wife of Jacob Craus, blacksmith. It contained 167 acres 134 perches.

In 1779, Henry Dering is rated for 100 acres of land, 2 cows and one grist mill in New Hanover township.

He made a will October 29, 1771. He was then "very sick in body"; but he recovered from this illness. His will was probated February 18, 1780. His son, Henry Dering, was named executor. He left a large estate for those times, consisting of lands in New Hanover and Limerick townships. In his will he makes mention of his children: Henry Dering; Philip Dering, who lived in Northampton county; Nicholas Dering, who was to receive a legacy "if he shall return in his own proper person"; Catharine Dering, who had a son, Jacob Schneider, under 21, and lived near the church; Christine Dering who lived in Limerick township. [See Perkiomen Region, Volume Two, page 174.]

From the records of the Falkner Swamp Reformed church we learn that: February 28, 1749, Christina, wife of Henry Dieringer, died, aged 43. February 2, 1780, Heinrich Deringer was buried, aged 87 years.

The children of Henry and Christina Dering were:

1. Henry Dering, who lived in Falkner Swamp.

2. Philip Dering, who lived in Northampton county.

3. Nicholas Dering. Had a son, Johann Jacob Dering, born Easter night, 1762; who was baptized May 21, 1763.

4. Catharine Dering, born May 22, 1730; married John Schneider; died November 27, 1802.

5. Christina Dering. Married Jacob Craus, blacksmith.

NOTES.

By act of Assembly, May 19, 1739, Henry Deeringer was naturalized.

September 1, 1745, Henry Thiringer and wife were sponsors for Jacob Henry Krohn, son of Martin and Mary Margaret Krohn, baptized by the pastor of New Hanover Lutheran church.

October 26, 1746, Henry Thuringer and wife were sponsors for Mary Christina Schmit, daughter of Simon Schmit and wife Catharine, baptized by the paster of New Hanover Lutheran church.

May 9, 1756, Henrich Dieringer was sponsor for Henrich Feudner, son of Friederich Feudner, baptized by the pastor of Falkner Swamp Reformed church.

April 10, 1761, Doctor Reimerland notifies parties who made purchases of cattle or household article at his public sale, to make payment to Mr. Henrich Deringer, the elder, in Falkner Swamp, in New Hanover township.

July 5, 1761, Hen. Deringer, Sr., and Mad. Craffort, of Lancaster, were sponsors for Johann Henrich Deringer, son of Henrich Deringer, Jr., baptized by the pastor of Falkner Swamp Reformed church.

In 1769 Henry Deringer was an Overseer of the Poor of New Hanover township.

Our Revolutionary Sires.

JOSEPH BRITTON.

In John Blair Linn's Annals of Buffalo Valley, page 449, is given the following respecting a Revolutionary soldier who resided in Union county in 1820:

"Joseph Britton, enlisted at John Stetler's tavern, in Limerick township, Montgomery county, in the spring of 1776, in Captain Caleb North's company, of Colonel Anthony Wayne's regiment. Captain Frederick Evans testified in his behalf, that he had lived forty-three years before with David Evans, whose land joined his father's, in Montgomery county, that he recollected of hearing Britton had enlisted, and about a year afterwards he came back very much emaciated; that forty-four years had elapsed since he had seen Britton, and he was so much altered he had no recollection of his person; but from conversation with him, he had no doubt he was the same Joseph that had enlisted with Captain Caleb North's company, and marched to Ticonderoga. Britton was, in 1820, seventy-one years old, a farmer, and had a wife and two daughters."

David Shultze's Journal.

(*Continued.*)

[For the three years succeeding 1752, the Journal is missing. On the first inserted page of the Calendar for 1756, is inscribed a Letter, written in Latin, by Francis Daniel Pastorius, of Pennsylvania, June 1, 1693, to Tobias Schumberg, his former instructor, on the Vanity of the World.]

Literæ Francisci Danielis Pastorii
ex Pennsylvania June 1s, 1693
Ad Tobiam Schumbergium, quondam
Preceptorem Suum:
De Mundi Vanitate.

VAle, Mundi gemebundi colorata Gloria.
Tua bona, tua dona spemo transitoria.
Quæ externe, hodierne splendent pulchra facie,
Cras vanescunt et liquescunt, velut Sal in Glacie.
Quid sunt Regis? Quorum leges terror sunt mortalibus:
Multi locis atque focis latent infernalibus.
Ubi Vani, crine cani Maximi Pontifices?
Quos honorant et adorant Cardinales Supplices?
Quid periti, eruditi sunt Doctores Artium?
Quid sunt Harum vel illarum studiosi partium?
Ubi truces Belli Duces? Capita militiæ?
Quos accendit et defendit rabies saevitiæ?
Tot et tanti, quanti quanti, umbra sunt et vanitas,
Omne Horum nam Decorum brevis est inanitas:
Qui vixerunt, abierunt, restant sola Nomina,
Tanquam stata atque rata nostræ sortis Omina.
Fuit Cato, fuit Plato, Cyrus, Crœsus, Socrates,
Periander, Alexander, Xerxes et Hippocrates,
Maximinus, Constantinus, Gyges, Anaxagoras,
Epicurus, Palinurus, Demonax, Pythagoras,
Cæsar fortis, causa mortis tot altarum partium.
Ciceronem et Nasonem nil invabat Artium.
Sed Hos cunctos jam defunctos tempore praeterito
Non est e re recensere. Hinc concludo merito:
Qui nunc degunt atque regunt Orbem hujus seculi,
Mox sequentur et labentur velut Schema speculi.
Et dum mersi universi sunt in mortis gremium,
Vel Infernum, vel æternum sunt capturi praemium.
Hincce dei JESU mei invoco Clementiam,
Ut Is sursum cordis cursum ducat ad Essentiam
Trinitatis, quæ Beatis summam dat Laetitiam.

[January, 1756.]

1. An Unhappy action at Gnadenhütten.
4. Another bloody action behind the Mountains. Tis said a third action happened out 6th.
9. Ein Kub verkauft an Kriebels. £3/5.

This Time etwas auf dem neuen Land Hunthrees lassen: per Michael Rädle.

D. 5t. Melchior nach Philad^a gefahren.
13. Das Pulver und Bley bekommen.
D. 26. Der Michel went to Elias Panthers. d. 2t Febr. returned with his companions.
29 Fronus Robinson came from Philad^a. 30. returned.
31. The People met again.

D. 1tn November ist das grosse und erschreckliche Erdbeben zu Lissabon gewesen, und auch in gantz Europa.

den 1ten January ist die Frey-Parthie zu Gnadenhütten überfallen worden von den Indianern. 'tis said above 20 Indians were killed. Adam Sheafer, George Klein and Nicolaus Ehls schneider were killed. Above 20 in all.

Den 4ten ist ein Gefecht gewesen hinter den Blauen Bergen ober Allemingle hinter John Everts. John Bousinger, Fridrich Erb, Peter Puss, and Velte Rüther were killed.

d. 17t sind 11 Persohnen erschossen worden an der Cafft beym Dietz. Nur 2 sind davon kommen, nehmlich von 13 man. Des einen Nahme war d. Jung Pember.

D. 28ten sind 10 meil ober Carleisl 36 Menschen getötet und gefangen worden, und 4 fehlen noch. War oberhalb Schermanthal.

D. 1. November ist gleichsam eine grosse Bewegung der Wasser in England und Hollond gewesen.

---

vor Jacob Rau in Lowhill near Jacob Arnt.

[February.]

9. Surveyed for Nicholas Young.
10. Went to Great Swamm. Surveyed for Jac. and Pet. Breght.
11, 12. For Greiling and Bishop.
12, 13. For John Trissel.
13. Returned home again.
15. A letter received of George S. dated December 26 Jan. 16.
16. An Answer wrote to George S. to Conegohick.
17. Went to Michel Dotterers etc.

Den 9ten Die Watch dem Geo. Schlicher mitgegeben nach Philadelphia.

D. 24ten Abends sind der Jacob Levan

Den 5tn February ist der John Green gestorben nach wenig Tagen Krangheit am strichen: den 7ten begraben worden.

Des Georg Seilers Frau ist den 7ten auch begraben worden.

D. 13ten ist des Johannes Brechts Frau im Grossen Schwam auch gestorben.

D. 14ten sind in Allemingle wieder 15 Persohnen ermordt worden von 12 indianern. Eines Mannes Nahm ist Jacob Geer; und 3 oder 4 Plantaschen verbrant.

Der Häffner ans Michel Riets ist d.

und Bastian Zimmerman hieher kommen, and Petitions formed. Went to Philad.

25. John Mack and Christopher Shultze went to Philadelphia.

28. J. M. and C. S. returned with a dissatisfactory answer. busco lallaculla

28	21	
22	17	
56	147	6as 13 p.
56	21	
616	357	The new cropped Land £6 . 12 shl.
357		
973		

24[t] auch gestorben.

Die letzte Woche im February ist der Edward Scull, Der Surveyor auch gestorben.

Der die Kunst hat lieb gewonnen
und manch schöns Werk nachgesonnen
wird z . . . . . n Todt erronnen.

[March.]

1. Surveyed for Jacob Dascht, at late Teeter Bowman Mill. Then fell a deep snow.

2. Jacob Levan was at Chr. S. and I. Then circular Letters sent about.

8. Ein Sau geschlacht, die alte. The four Quarters wh[t] about 140 lbs.

9, 10. Surveyed for John and John Ulrich Hornecker in Rockhill.

11. Surveyed Hamilton's Land for John Mayers etc.

12, 13. A most violent Snow. Storm from North East as never before this winter.

Den 16ten abends hat die alte Märr ein Füllen gehabt.
Fœmina generis.

18. Surveyed for Geo. Brey and Conrad Zimmerman.

23. Surveyed for Christopher Newman and ——— ——— den Meinir in Falconer Swam.

28. Jacob Levan was at Mels S.

D. 6ten Mertz ist des David Bielmans frau und 2 Kinder von den indianern ermordet worden in Allemingle.

D. 22ten ist der William Yeth und sein Frau ermordet worden in Allemingle.

D. 24ten Haben sie zwey Wägen angegriffen, den George Ziesloi ermordert. Seine Frau und 3 Kinder 2 blehiert (?)

Diesen Monat ist auch dem Abraham Mayer ein Kind und dem Christophel Ziegler ein Kind gestorben.

an Inscriptio Pastori
Der ich bey Fremden grüsst
So manche schrifft gelesen:
Und denn gutte Zahl
in dieses Buch gebracht
Weiss nicht wo, wann und wie?
ich selbsten word verwesen
Drum gib ich Welt, Lust, dir
Nun tausent gutte Nacht.

(To be Continued.)

Revolutionary Pensioner.

GRIFFITH SMITH,

of Montgomery county, by act of Assembly February 18, 1834, was granted forty dollars.

Descendants of Anna Margaretha Antes.

[*Concluded.*]

Sophie de La Trobe[5], (John Frederick de La Trobe[4], Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])

Born 1821.
Died 187-.

Husband, Waldemar v. Bock.

Children: 1. Alma v. Bock.
2. Zoe v. Bock.
3. Bernhard v. Bock.
4. Mary Agnes v. Bock.
5. Wolfgang v. Bock.

Mary Agnes de La Trobe[5], (John Frederick de La Trobe[4], Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])

Born 1823.
Died 1856.

Husband, G. E. von Wahl.

Children: 1. Fanny von Wahl.
2. Hugo von Wahl.
3. Axel von Wahl.

Edward de La Trobe[5], (John Frederick de La Trobe[4], Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])

Born 1825.
Married 1857.

Wife, Alexandra von Wahl.

Children: 1. John Edward de La Trobe.
2. Eleanor de La Trobe.
3. Alice de La Trobe.
4. Mary de La Trobe.
5. Edward de La Trobe.
6. Henry de La Trobe.

Alvina de La Trobe[5], (John Frederick de La Trobe[4], Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])

Born 1827.

Husband, L. Zöge von Manteuffel.

Children: 1. Ursula von Manteuffel, deceased.
2. Anny Zoege von Manteuffel.
3. Hans von Manteuffel.

John Henry de La Trobe[5], (John Frederick de La Trobe[4], Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])

Born 1835.
Died 1868.

Wife, Ermine v. Selmnitz.

Children: 1. Ralph de La Trobe.
2. Alma de La Trobe.

Agnes Louisa La Trobe[6], (Charles Joseph La Trobe[5], Christian Ignatius La Trobe[4], Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])

Born 1837.

Husband, Count Peter de Salis—Soglio.

Children: 1. Isabella Rose de Salis, born 1875; died 1878.
2. Jerome de Salis, born 1876; died 1878.
3. Georges Auguste de Salis, born 1878; died 1878.
4. Elisabeth Sophie de Salis, born 1880.
5. Rose Marguerite de Salis, born 1882; died 1889.

Charles Albert La Trobe[6], (Charles Joseph La Trobe[5], Christian Ignatius La Trobe[4], Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])

Born 1845.

Wife, Miss Carlotta Addison.

Children: 1. Victoria La Trobe.
2. Charles de Montmollin La Trobe.

Katharine Syms La Trobe[6], (Frederick Benjamin La Trobe[5], Christian Ignatius La Trobe[4], Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])

Born 1839.
Died 1878.

Husband, The Rev[d]. Henry Pigon.

Children: 1. Margaret Emma F. L. T. Pigon.
2. Henry Paleologus Pigon.

Frederick Scott La Trobe[6], (Frederick Benjamin La Trobe[5], Christian Ignatius La Trobe[4], Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])

Born 1838.
Died 188–.

Wife, Miss Emi Prosser.

Children: 1. Wilfred La Trobe. Married; they have one daughter.
2. Eda La Trobe. Married ——— Welch; they have one daughter.
3. Cecil La Trobe. Lost at sea.
4. Dorothy La Trobe.
5. Kate La Trobe.
6. Gwendoline La Trobe.

Charles Hazlehurst Latrobe[6], (Benjamin Henry Latrobe[5], Benjamin Henry Latrobe[4], Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])

Born, in Baltimore, December 25, 1833.

Wife, (first,) ———
Wife, (second,) ———

Children: 1. Elise Latrobe.
2. Eleanor Latrobe.
3. Gamble Latrobe.

Mary Latrobe[6], (Benjamin Henry Latrobe[5], Benjamin Henry Latrobe[4], Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])

Husband, ——— Onderdonk.

Children: 1. Latrobe Onderdonk, died young.
2. Adrian Onderdonk.

Nora Latrobe[6], (Benjamin Henry Latrobe[5], Benjamin Henry Latrobe[4], Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])

Husband, ——— Vinton.

Children: 1. Eleanor Vinton.
2. Hazle Vinton.
3. Pamela Vinton.

Kate Latrobe[6], (Benjamin Henry Latrobe[5], Benjamin Henry Latrobe[4], Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])

Husband, ——— Weston.

Children: 1. Latrobe Weston.
2. Harry Weston.
3. Arthur Weston.

Fred: Adolphus Foster[6], (John Frederick Foster[5], Anna Louisa La Trobe[4], Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])

Wife, ——— Reade.

Children: 1. Louisa Foster. Married ——— Daw. They have a large family.
2. Nora Foster.
3. Fred: L. T. Foster.
4. Helen Foster.
5. Leila Foster.
6. Henry Foster.

Dora Bateman[6], (La Trobe Bateman[5], Mary Agnes La Trobe[4], Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])

Husband, B. Barttelot.

Children: 1. Brian Barttelot.
2. Ysobel Barttelot.
3. George Barttelot.
4. Mary Barttelot.

William Bateman[6], (La Trobe Bateman[5], Mary Agnes La Trobe[4], Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])

Wife, ——— Sumner.

Children: 1. Mildred Bateman.
2. Hilda Bateman.
3. Wynfred Bateman.

Bernhard v. Bock[6], (Sophie de La Trobe[5], John Frederick de La Trobe[4], Anna Margaretha Antes[3], Henry Antes[2], Philip Frederick Antes[1])

Wife, Bertha von Wahl.

Child: 1. Alma v. Bock. Died 1892.

The von Blume arms: Argent shield, with a bend azure, and a flower on either side.

The La Trobe arms: On shield argent fesse azure, three escallops proper. Motto—Jutto si fa.

The Schneiders of Falkner Swamp.

(*Continued.*)

JACOB SCHNEIDER, ELDEST SON OF HENRY SCHNEIDER, AND GRANDSON OF JOHANNES SCHNEIDER, THE FOUNDER.

Jacob Schneider, son of Henry and Catharine (Reinert) Schneider, was born October 26, 1752; was given the name Johann Jacob in baptism, December 10, 1752—sponsors, Diederich Bucher and wife; confirmed a member of Falkner Swamp Reformed church, June 13, 1767; married, by the Reformed minister of Falkner Swamp, June 6, 1780, to Magdalena Gerhart; died October 27, 1840; buried in Falkner Swamp Reformed churchyard. Magdalena Gerhart, daughter of Peter Gerhart, was born in 1759, and died March 30, 1835, aged 75 years, 11 months, 4 days; buried beside her husband. They had five children:

1. Heinrich Schneider, born August 26, 1781.
2. Elizabeth Schneider, born June 16, 1793.
3. Catharine Schneider, born May 9, 1786.
4. Joh. George Schneider, born May 9, 1791; died June 21, 1791.
5. Isaac Schneider, born May 17, 1793.

Jacob Schneider was a tanner and farmer, and resided at the Swamp Churches in New Hanover township. The latter years of his life he was a justice of the peace. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, and was one of the veterans of that contest who participated in the ceremonies on the 15th of July, 1826, at Swamp, in celebration of the semi-centennial of our independence.

Jacob Schneider became owner of the original tract of two hundred acres which his grandfather, Johannes Schneider, purchased of John Henry Sprogell on the 9th of December, 1718. He purchased this from Henry Schneider, to whom it had come from his (Henry Schneider's) father. John Schneider, innkeeper. (See Perkiomen Region, Vol. Two, page 144.)

HENRY SCHNEIDER, ELDEST CHILD.

Henry Schneider, son of the foregoing, was born August 26, 1781; married Anna Maria Nyce; died August 2, 1872. Anna Maria Nyce, daughter of George and Elizabeth (Christman) Nyce, was born February 26, 1786; died May 27, 1844. They are buried at Falkner Swamp Reformed church. They had seven children:

1. Elizabeth Schneider, born September 23, 1805; died September 1, 1807.

2. Benjamin Schneider, born January 18, 1807; married (first) Eliza Cheeny Abbott, and (second) Susan Maria Abbott, sister to Eliza C. Abbott; died at Boston, Mass., September 14, 1877. He was a minister of the Reformed Church, and missionary to Turkey. Issue, by first wife: 1. Susan Schneider, married Rev. James H. Dwight; died February 13, 1860; 2. Eliza Schneider, married Rev. William B. Dwight; 3. James H. Schneider, born in Broosa, Asia Minor, March 14, 1839; Chaplain in the

Union Army of the Rebellion; died of yellow fever, April 26, 1864; 4. William Schneider; 5. Edward M. Schneider, born at Broosa, August 17, 1846; died from wounds received before Petersburg, Va., June 19, 1864.

3. William H. Schneider, born June 7, 1811; married (first) Mary Boorse, and (second) Mrs. Mary Rhoads, maiden name Knab; died December 16, 1897. He resided on the Schneider homestead, near Falkner Swamp Reformed church. He was a tanner and farmer, and Justice of the Peace. He retired from business some years before his death. He was an able business man, and left a large estate.

4. Alfred Schneider, born March 1, 1813; married Clarissa Clewell; located in Ohio.

5. Simon Schneider, born May 25, 1815; married Mary Ann Renninger; died September 26, 1843. He was in partnership with Franklin Derr in the marble business, in Norristown, Pa.

6. Maria Schneider, born in December, 1817; married Henry Gilbert; died December 31, 1891.

7. Elias Schneider, born July 5, 1820; married, August 10, 1847, Miss Eliza J. Wise, of Mercersburg, Pa.; died at Milton, Pa., May 1, 1883. He was graduated from Franklin and Marshall college. Teaching was his profession. Children: Alice Schneider, Annie Schneider, Laura J. Schneider, and Edwin Schneider.

Henry Schneider was First Lieutenant in Captain George Sensenderfer's company, the Montgomery Rifle Greens, in the second war with Great Britain. He remained identified with military affairs and bore the title Colonel. He was a Democratic politician of note in Montgomery county. He was nominated, after sharp contest, for the office of sheriff, at a time when his party enjoyed a normal majority of 1000 to 1200 in the county, but was defeated by 33 votes. Henry Schneider and his brother, Isaac Schneider, were tanners, and for a time conducted the business in partnership—at the old homestead. When they discontinued the partnership, Henry remained, and Isaac removed to Lower Salford township.

ELIZABETH SCHNEIDER,

second child of Jacob and Magdalena (Gerhart) Schneider, was born June 16, 1783; married John Derr; died August 11, 1829. John Derr, son of John and Anna Maria (Rouchon) Derr, was born April 11, 1774; died May 24, 1827. John Derr, while engaged at tanning with Jacob Schneider, made the acquaintance of and married Elizabeth Schneider, his employer's daughter. They had twelve children, one of whom was Franklin Derr, the extensive and wealthy marble worker at Norristown. John Derr, shortly after his marriage, moved to Hamburg, Pa., where he and his wife lived and died.

CATHARINE SCHNEIDER,

third child of Jacob and Magdalena (Gerhart) Schneider, born May 9, 1786; married Conrad Riegner; died May 23, 1854. Conrad Riegner, son of John and Susanna (Betz) Riegner, was born May 12, 1788; died

February 15, 1847. They are buried at Falkner Swamp Reformed church. Conrad Riegner was a member of Captain George Sensenderfer's rifle company, the Montgomery Greens, in the war of 1812.

ISAAC SCHNEIDER,

fifth and youngest child of Jacob and Magdalena (Gerhart) Schneider, was born May 17, 1793; married ———; died in Lower Salford township. He was a tanner, and was in business jointly with his brother Henry, at the Schneider homestead, in New Hanover township. After the dissolution of this partnership, he removed to Lower Salford township, along the Springhouse and Sumneytown turnpike, about two miles below Harleysville. He was the father of eleven children:

1. Solomon Schneider, was a school teacher, a Justice of the Peace in Lower Salford township, and Register of Wills of Montgomery county. He wrote his surname Snyder. He is deceased.
2. Lewis Schneider.
3. Jacob Schneider.
4. John Schneider.
5. Stephen Schneider.
6. Augustus Schneider.
7. Sophia Schneider.
8. Susanna Schneider, married Jacob H. Swartz. Issue: 1, Mary Swartz, died, unmarried, at the age of 31; 2, Aaron S. Swartz, President Judge of the 38th Judicial District (Montgomery county), Pa.; 3, Ellen Swartz, intermarried with Jacob B. Heckler; 4, Horace Swartz, died in infancy; 5, Charles Swartz, died in infancy. Susanna (Schneider) Swartz is a widow, and resides at Lansdale, Pa.
9. Mary Ann Schneider.
10. Rebecca Schneider.
11. Hermina Schneider.

Isaac Schneider was a Democrat, and held the office of Director of the Poor of Montgomery county for six years, and was Register of Wills for three years.

Bound Out to Service.

1795 Sept. 10. Jost Heinrich Sassman with Consent of his Father Christian, bound him Self Servant to Luke W. Morris of Philadelphia, to serve him Nine years & five Months customary freedom Six Guineas & Six Months Schooling. Cons^t. £ 10 10 0

1798 Nov. 21. Jost H. Sasseman, Assigned by Luke W. Morris to John Dorsey of the City of Philadelphia, Sugar Refiner to serve him or Assigns the Remainder of his Indenture as Recorded page 147. Cons^r. 70 Dols.

1798 April 26. Mariann Elizabeth Sassmanshausen with Consent of her Father bound herself Servant to Nathan Folwell of Newtown Township, Glouster County, State of New Jersey, Tanner, to serve him Five Years and Five Months to have Nine Months day Schooling. Customary Freedom Suits one Cow or Six Pounds in Money & one new Spining Wheel. Considerat^n. 70 Dell^r.

Payments for Land by Purchasers in the Perkiomen Country.

Extracts from the Journal kept in the Land Office of the Proprietaries.

[*Continued.*]

March 24, 173⁸⁄₉.	Thomas Maybury reced of him in part for Land in New Cowessehop[a]		£ 20 0 0
March 24, 173⁸⁄₉.	Paul Leydy reced of him in part for Land on a bra of Parkeawm[s]		5 0 0
March 26, 173⁸⁄₉.	Joseph Tomlinson reced of him in part for Land in the Great Swamp		17 0 0
April 3, 1739.	Ulrick Hartsel reced of him in part for Land in Rich Valley, Philad[a]		2 0 0
April 3, 1739.	Jacob Wilhelm reced of him in part for Land in Rich Valley		2 0 0
April 3, 1739.	Andreas Miller reced of him in part for Land in Rich Valley		1 0 0
May 16, 1739.	Valentine Cressimer reced of him in part for Land in Colebrookdale		15 0 0
May 30, 1739.	John Joder reced of him in part for Land in the Great Swamp Bucks Co		42 0 0
March 3, 174⁰⁄₁.	Christian Snyder reced of him further		6 0 0
March 3, 174⁰⁄₁.	Reced of Bernard Arnd, for — a[s] of land in Fredericks Tow[n] in part		21 0 0
March 3, 174⁰⁄₁.	Reced of Joseph Grouff for 150 a[s] on branch of Tohickon	23 5 0	
	" 6 years 2 mos 11 d[s] interest due thereon	8 12 10	31 17 10
March 4, 174⁰⁄₁.	Reced of Conrad Hess for —a[s] in Frederick Town[s] in part		10 0 0
March 4, 174⁰⁄₁.	Reced of William Smith for 128¾ a[s] in Salford Township	19 19 3	
	" 5 years 8 mos interest due	6 16 0	26 15 3
March 4, 174⁰⁄₁.	Reced of Matthias Ness, in part for — a[s] in Salford Township		10 0 0
March 6, 174⁰⁄₁.	Reced of George Weidner in part for — a[s] in Franconia		5 0 0
March 7, 174⁰⁄₁.	Reced of Christian Leman for — a[s] in Salford in part		5 0 0

(*To be Continued.*)

Marriages by Rev. George Wack.

COMMUNICATED BY W. H. REED, PH. G., M. D., OF NORRISTOWN.

(*Continued.*)

659. March 10. John Steever and Sarah Dannehauer.
660. March 24. Samuel Bender and Mary Steinback.
661. May 17. Edward K. Lower and Elizabeth Weak.
662. July 7. Jesse Obdegrove and Emelia Moyer.
663. November 17. Joseph Boier and Lidia Rittenhouse.
664. September 15. Andrew Henning and Susannah Stong.
665. November 28. Frederick Beaver and Margareth Knipe.

1840.

666. June 20. Henry Clair and Cathrine Shive.
667. July 27. Henry H. Hippel and Isabella Henvir.
668. September 20. Jesse Tyson and Elizabeth Styles.
669. September 20. Joseph Robins and Sarah Craft.
670. October 4. Jesse Schultz and Cathrine Godshalk.
671. November 26. Abraham Cassel and Susannah Cassel.
672. December 24. John Booze and Eliza Belgert.
673. December 24. Isaac Ritter and Elizabeth Reiff.
674. December 31. Joshua Cozens and Maria Collom.

1841.

675. April 18. David Hining and Rebecca Stong.
676. September 26. Joseph Hendricks and Sarah Ann Casselberry.
677. September 26. Jacob Klemmings and Sophia Schultz.
678. October 24. William Kricabel and Mary Zilling.

1842.

679. January 2. Jacob Beever and Mary Ann Snyder.
680. February 10. George Dannehauer and Sarah A. Bergenstock.
681. February 20. Solomen Hartman and Fuphemia Stong.
682. May 22. Gerret Bean and Cathrine Freyer.
683. August 25. John Andrew Mires and Ellenora Ramsey.
684. September 20. Abraham Obdegraf and Harriet Taylor.
685. October 30. Henry Nice and Levina Tyson.
686. November 3. Silas H. Land and Barbara Danehauer.
687. November 27. Thomas G. Schultz and Elizabeth Climiner.
688. December 4. Lewis Wasser and Elizabeth Ruth.
689. December 8. George Kline and Maria Godshall.
690. December 11. Levi Barndt and Suphia Knipe.
691. December 25. Henry Fuss and Elizabeth Johnson.

1843.

692. January 5. Isaac Zimmerman and Sarah Wissler.
693. January 12. Andrew B. Yerger and Angeline Donehauer.

(*To be Continued.*)

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The Perkiomen Region,

Past and Present.

Perkiomen Publishing Co., 1605 N. Thirteenth Street,

Henry S. Dotterer, Editor.

PHILADELPHIA, JULY 1, 1900.

Monument to Revolutionary Soldiers.

The Lancaster County Historical Society has issued an appeal for funds for the erection of a monument at Ephrata in memory of soldiers who died from wounds received at the battle of Brandywine on September 11, 1777. These soldiers were taken to Ephrata for treatment in the hospital provided by the Seventh Day Baptists, and several hundred died there. The monument will be of polished granite, and will cost $5000. Contributions will be received by Jacob Konigmacher, Treasurer, Ephrata, Pa.

A Paper by Professor Hinke.

The readers of The Perkiomen Region will have the satisfaction of having placed before them, in the course of a month or two, a contribution prepared by Professor William J. Hinke, on The Origin of the Union of the Reformed Church of Pennsylvania with the Reformed Church of Holland. This is a subject of exceeding interest to the student of early Pennsylvania history, and especially of early Perkiomen Valley history. Prof. Hinke is admirably fitted for the elucidation of this intricate and hitherto obscure subject. He is a linguist of wide range; exhaustive and enthusiastic in historic research; young, keen, indefatigable in the solution of historical problems hitherto regarded as inscrutable by our local historians. Equipped with a command, equally perfect, of the English and German languages, reinforced with a knowledge of a dozen or more modern and ancient languages besides, and possessed of unlimited energy and perseverance, the records in the archives of Europe yield their inmost secrets to his drastic investigations.

Shultze's Record for the Spring and Summer of 1756.

On the 5th of April, David Shultze makes record in his Journal, a guard of 15 men marched to the front to the scene of the Indian troubles. On the 8th ploughing began, and by the 15th his oats and flax was sowed. The remainder of the month he was occupied in making surveys. He learned from the newspapers that on Easter Sunday 30,000 French soldiers invaded the island of Minorca. On the second of April, Sebastian Neff, commonly known as Shoe Bastel, died at Chestnut Hill; on the 5th Martin Bitting died at the age of 59; George Nyce's wife was buried on the 7th; Henry Riess' wife on the 6th; and on the 13th John Martin's son John died. He closes the record for this month with a number of Indian words and their meaning, viz: Issimus, brother; Netap, friend; usque oret, very good; Poon, bread; Merce, eat; Matta, not; Mattane hatta, I have not.

May 5 his mother was ill; on the 12th the sheep were shorn—from seven head about 30 lbs. of wool. On the 8th he had sown three acres more of oats and 100 perches of flax. On the 18th the calves were put into Melchior's enclosure, and were branded. On the 28th began to break land. On the 10th a young child of John Sell was buried. On the 12th

one of Philip Anthon's, and on the 13th one of Abraham Sechler's; on the 16th Sylvester Maybury's daughter was buried; on the 17th Schambach's wife—a daughter of Pastor Bœhm; on the 27th Michael Walker's wife died and was buried on the 29th. On the 29th the frame of Melchior's stable was erected. On the 27th George Benneville preached at Hereford Dunker Meeting. On the 27th, in the night, Conrad Lewb was struck dead by lightning in Weisenburg.

June 1 there was a heavy frost, doing much injury. On the 5th he finished breaking land. On the 12th he addressed a letter to George and in the evening received a letter from him dated April 25, 1756. On the same day he sold a cow—named Brassey—to Chr. Newman for £3 8 0. From the 8th to the 19th ploughed —12½ acres. On the 22 began haymaking and continued until 28th. Eleven wagon loads were gathered in.

In July he notes farm work as follows: 3d, sowed 5 acres in buckwheat, and on the 5th one acre; on the 9th and 10th rye was cut, in all 3230 sheaves, the afternoon of the 9th 24 reapers (sicklers) were afield; on the 15th wheat was cut by 13 persons, 880 sheaves; on the 17th again reaped wheat, finishing on the 19th, with a total crop of 2660 sheaves. From the 19th to the 23d the entire crop of rye and wheat was hauled in; 1000 sheaves of wheat were stacked and 900 of rye placed in the overshoot of the barn. The schoolmaster's grain was also hauled in. July 13, Rosina Wiegner, of Towamentsing, died of apoplexy, in her 50th year; on the 27th, at Germantown, John Henry Schœnfeld, an old acquaintance, died.

August 1, he engaged a new servant, named Philip Lar. During the month oats harvesting was done, and turnip seed sown. On the 11th Melchior hauled wheat to Germantown, and sold it for 3s. 6d. per bushel. 30th and 31st and Sept. threshed 700 sheaves of rye, producing 28 bushels. August 16, John Otto Riedy died in Marlborough township, aged 71 years 4 months. August 24th his mother became ill. This month George McCall, of Philadelphia, died.

Recent Publications.

History of Skippack. Written expressly for the Montgomery Transcript, by James Y. Heckler, Skippack, Pa.

Mr. Heckler goes to the bottom of things. He gives the names of the first purchasers of the lands, and of the original settlers upon them; and the metes and bounds, of their properties. In many cases he gives the chain of title down to date; sometimes the successive occupants of the land; and frequently the line of descendants of the pioneers to our generation. Such thorough work is of exceeding interest for us and for future uses.

The history is not published in book form; a few sets of the Transcript containing it have been reserved, however, and may be purchased of the publishers, A. E. Dambly's Estate, Skippack, Pa.

Skippack in the early times was the name applied to the country round about Skippack creek, and was in the division then called Bebber's township. A little cluster of houses formed on a small stream tributary to Skippack creek; the hamlet was known for a long time as Skippackville. The name Bebber's township was succeeded by the more cumbersome, Perkiomen and Skippack township; afterwards it was changed to Perkiomen township; in recent years we have two townships here—the one Perkiomen, the other Skippack. After these mutations the nomenclature of this region has settled down to this: Skippack is the name of the growing village and its post office, and Skippack is likewise the name of that portion of old Bebber's township lying east of Perkiomen creek, while the common-folk still refer to the surrounding country generally as Skippack—it's astonishing how old names cling!

Matthias van Bebber was the first purchaser from William Penn; he bought six thousand one hundred and sixty-six acres, on the 22d of February, 1702. He was a Philadelphia merchant, a Mennonite, a good man, but not a settler on these forest-clad acres, a maker of our grand Pennsylvania. He sold out his purchase as soon as he could, made what

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profit was possible, and in 1704 went to Maryland and sought his fortune—with notable success, history says. Gerhard In den Hoffen and his brother Hermann bought of van Bebber four hundred and forty acres in 1706. "This land is right here in Skippackville," says Mr. Heckler. Gerhard In den Hoffen came to stay. He bought his brother's half-interest in their joint purchase. He built the first house in the village, and kept a public house here; he also built a grist and saw mill on Skippack creek, near by. He died here in 1746, and is buried in the ancient graveyard of Lower Skippack Mennonite meeting, not far away from the village. The name In den Hoffen was soon transmuted into Dehaven—a patronymic which stands for enterprise, talent, and worth throughout the land. Peter Jansen (Johnson), Andreas Schrager, Jacob Reiff, Jacob Updengraff, Gerhard Clemens and Michael Ziegler were others of the earliest settlers here. A majority of these were of the Mennonite persuasion, good men and true, all; but the In de Hoffens were of the Reformed church. Jacob Sorver, a Revolutionary hero, lived in this locality, and died November 24, 1843, aged 90 years and 5 months.

Our Revolutionary Sires.

PETER SMOLL.

On February 16, 1830, the State granted to Peter Schmull, of Montgomery county, a soldier of the Revolution, a gratuity of Forty dollars, payable immediately, and an annuity of Forty dollars during life, payable half yearly, to commence January 1, 1830.

Peter Schmoll was born in February 1753; married Juliann Miller; died in the month of February, 1838; buried at Keeler's church, Frederick township. Juliann Miller, was born January 11, 1775; died January 11, 1850. They had:

John Smoll, married Catharine Bartman.

Susanna Smoll, died in 1875.

Tradition says that Peter Smoll was a teamster, and that it was thought by some he was not entitled to a pension. The public records show, however, that he rendered services entitling him to a pension; and the stone which marks his grave, besides giving dates of his birth and death, as above, declare that he was a soldier:

Er war ein Soldat im Refolutions Krieg.

In 1800 he was a taxable in Frederick township. He resided near Perkiomenville at the time of his decease.

Brief Notes of Colonial Families.

MICHAEL SCHWENCK.

February 7, 1739, Hans Michael Schwink arrived at Philadelphia in the Jamaica Galley. Adam Schwank arrived in the same vessel.

April 16, 1747, Michael Schwenk bought of David Hiebener and Mary his wife a tract of 100 acres, and allowance, in Frederick township; the Old Cussihoppen creek ran through the eastern end of this land. January 2, 1752, Michael Schwenk and Mary his wife conveyed this to George Schwenk, who, with his wife Fronika, in 1761, granted it to Henry Boyer.

June 1, 1749, Saur, the publisher of the Germantown newspaper, inserted this notice: The Printer has a letter for Michel Schwenk in Skippack.

May 8, 1757, Michael Schwenk and Maria Elizabeth, his wife, were sponsors (by proxy) for their grandson, Daniel Schwenk, born November 6, 1756, son of Nicholas and Anna Barbara Schwenk.

January 2, 1754, Michael Schwenk and Mary, his wife, sold to George Schwenk (whose wife was Veronica Markley) one hundred acres of land in Frederick township.

February 2, 1761, Michael Schwenk was paid 20s. 8d. by the administrators of the estate of Elizabeth Miller, (widow of Dr. John Miller), of Frederick township.

February 20, 1773, Michael Schwenk died, aged 71 years, 11 months, 9 days.—Old Goshenhoppen Lutheran church record.

July 4, 1775, Anna Catharine, widow of Michael Schwenck, died, aged 70 years

9 months, less 5 days.—Old Goshenhoppen Lutheran church record.

MARTIN KEPLINGER, OF M'CALL'S MANOR.

Martin Keblinger came on the ship Johnson, from Rotterdam, and qualified at Philadelphia, September 19, 1732.

On the 12th of June, 1733, by Rev. John Casper Stoever, were married John Martin Kæblinger and Catarina Schneider, of Hanover (New Hanover). They were Lutherans, and members of the New Hanover congregation. Their children were:

John George Keplinger, confirmed April 8, 1750, aged 15.

John Peter Keplinger, confirmed April 8, 1750, aged 13.

Johannes Keplinger, confirmed April 17, 1756, aged 17.

Jacob Keplinger, confirmed April 29, 1759, aged 15.

John Adam Keplinger, born June 30, 1746; christened August 17, 1746; sponsors, Peter Conrad and wife.

——— Keplinger (son.)

——— Keplinger (daughter.)

In 1742, Martin Keplinger lived upon 125 acres of land in McCall's Manor. December 25, 1742, he was one of the officers of the New Hanover Lutheran church, who signed an acceptance of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, then just come to Pennsylvania, as pastor of that congregation.

Martin Keplinger, of McCall's Manor, made his will November 22, 1748. He mentions his wife, six sons and a daughter. Peter Conradt and Matthias Hollenbach were named as executors. He was buried April 22, 1749.

In 1748 Martin Keplinger contributed two shillings six pence towards the cost of a bell for New Hanover Lutheran church.

Mary Catharine Schneider, was the daughter of Mary Magdalena Schneider, who as a widow, married Matthias Ringer, of New Hanover. In his will Matthias Ringer mentions his step-daughter Mary Catharine, wife of Martin Keplinger.

PHILIP GABEL, OF UPPER SALFORD TOWNSHIP.

One of the original elders of the Old Goshenhoppen Lutheran congregation was Johann Philip Gabel, born in Zweibruecken. The church record, begun by Pastor Lucas Raus, in 1751, states that Johann Philip Gabel and his wife Elizabeth Catharine, (maiden name Colman) came in 1732, from Glau, in Zweibruecken. He was one of the building committee of the first house of worship, and his name as such appears in the wall at the right of entrance on the east side.

June 9, 1768, Philip Gabel, Sr., bought 113 acres of land in Old Cowissiopen, afterward Upper Salford township. May 27, 1775, Philip Gabel, Sr., yeoman, sold this property to Mary Elizabeth Wagoner, widow, and John Wagoner, her son. As the wife of Philip Gabel does not appear in this conveyance, she had doubtless died prior to thereto.

PHILIP GABEL, JR.

Philip and Elizabeth Catharine (Colman) Gabel had a son, Philip Gabel, who was born in Pennsylvania, October 29, 1739; married, about 1766, Anna Margaret Gaukler (maiden name Bittle) widow of Killian Gaugler; died January 18, 1808; buried at Old Goshenhoppen churchyard. Anna Margaret Bittel, daughter of Nicolaus and Mary Elizabeth Bittel, died about June, 1802.

Philip Gabel, Jr., was an innkeeper in Upper Salford township. In the assessment for 1776, he is rated for 260 acres of land, 4 horses, 5 cows, and one servant, and his occupation was that of innkeeper. March 22, 1774, he purchased of the estate of Kilian Gaugler, 285 acres of land in Upper Salford township. Philip Gabel, Jr., was an elder in the Lutheran congregation at Old Goshenhoppen.

Philip Gabel, son of the immigrant of same name, was a Captian of Colonel Daniel Hiester's Battalion of Philadelphia county militia in the war of Independence.

PHILIP GABEL, III.

Son of the foregoing, was born July 29, 1768; married, December 3, 1797, Catharine Schneider; died October 4, 1835;

buried at Old Goshenhoppen church. The words on his gravestone are:

"Gewidmet dem verewigten Philipp Gabel. Er war ein Sohn von Philipp und Margaretha Gabel, geboren den 29 Juli 1768 verehelichte sich mit Catharina Schneider den 3 December 1797 zeugten 3 Sohne und 6 Tochter begleidete mehrere Jahre das Amt als Aeltester u. Schatzmeister in hiesigen lutherischen Gemeinde u. starb den 4 October 1835, da er 67 Jahre 2 monate und 5 Tage alt war."

Captain Philip Gabel's Company.

[The following is an exact copy of the original Return of Captain Philip Gabel's Company of Colonel Daniel Hiester's Battalion of Philadelphia Militia. The names are written in German in the Return.]

Names of Captain Philip Gabel's Company, 1780. "Compared Jany 29, 1781. D. H."

Conrad Grim	Killian Fischer
Christian Reiff	Michel Guehler
Philib Fisher	Gottlib Schlotter
Henrich Hartenstein	Fridrich Ruty
Georg Fridrich	Hanes Jantz
Jacob Kolb	Hanes Bergy
Jacob Fridrich	Christian Scheid
Vallintin Kratz	Willem Maebry
Atam Hiltenbeitel	Jacob Bergy
Jacob Klein	Henrich Wald Jur
Christoffel Strecker	Felix Gutwei
Philip Wald	Philib Grim
Christian Haltenman	Jacob Kassel
Abraham Groff	Georg Grimly
Jacob Groff	Samuel Mohr
Jacob Wagner	Jacob Gross
Henrich Groff	Sam Jaco
Petter Wentz	Philib Pahs
Vallintin Nungesser	Rees Jones

Jacob Groff.

Where They Came From.

DRESCHER.

Philip Drescher and Frederick Drescher, widower, with three children, left Ellmendingen, near Pfortzheim, in Baden-Durlach, for Pennsylvania, several years before 1774. Inquiry was made for them March 22, 1774, by the authorities of Pfortzheim.

An Interesting Land Deal in Frederick Township.

Andrew Frey was one of the earliest residents of Frederick township. In what year he came to live in this township is not known. He bought land as early as 1718 in the Swamp creek valley, but whether he immediately occupied it the records do not say. The following, copied from a document still in existence, gives, in substance, the deed for 200 acres purchased by him August 5, 1718, and the transfer by him of the tract, May 1, 1728, to Ludwig Englebart, Henry Stetler, George Kraus, and Christopher Sheagle.

To all people to whom these presents shall come David Powell of the City of Philadelphia in the Province of Pennsilvania yeoman Sends Greeting. Whereas there is a certain Tract or Piece of Land, Scituate lying and being in the County of Philadelphia in the s^d Province, Beginning at a Post, being a Corner of John Henry Hageman's land Thence by a line of marked Trees South East two hundred perches to a Beach Tree marked for a Corner Thence North East One hundred and Sixty four perches to a Post for a Corner, Thence North West two hundred perches to an other Post being a Corner of William Frey's and the s^d John Henry Hageman's land, Thence South West by the s^d Hageman's line One hundred and sixty four perches to the place of Beginning, Containing Two Hundred Acres of land with Allowance for Roads, part of three thousand Acres, which the present Commissioners of Property Richard Hill, Isaac Norris and James Logan by a certain Warrant bearing Date the tenth day of September in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven hundred and Seventeen have granted unto the aboves^d David Powell, to be surveyed and laid out for him, his heirs and assigns. Now Know yee, that the s^d David Powell, for and in consideration of the Sum of forty four Pounds Lawful Silver Money of America . . . paid by Andrew Frey of the afores^d County of Philadelphia, Mason, . . . Hath . . . sold . . . unto

the s^d^ Andrew Frey . . all the above-mentioned Two Hundred Acres . . . Under the Yearly Quit rent of One English Silver Shilling, or Value thereof in Coin Curr^t^ henceforth to become due and payable to the Chief Lord of the Soil. . . . . Moreover within the Space of Seven Years now next ensuing . . . at the Request and Only Costs and Charges of the s^d^ Andrew Frey . . . . . will also procure a Patent from the above s^d^ Commissioners for the better Assurance and Confirmation of the above bargained Two Hundred Acres of land . . . unto the s^d^ Andrew Frey, ... In Witness whereof the s^d^ David Powell has to these Presents set his hand and seal Dated the fifth day of August Anno Domi, 1718.

Signed Sealed and Delivered in the presence of — DAVID POWELL.
George Bringhurst
Fra: Daniel Pastorius — { SEAL }

The endorsement made upon the foregoing is as follows:

"To all People to whome these presents Shall come the within named Andrew Frey Sends Greeting Know Ye that for and in consideration of the Sum of fifty pounds of Lawful Money of Pensilvania unto ye said And^w^ Frey well & truly paid by Lodwick Inglehort Henry Stadler George Grouse & Christopher Scheagle before the Sealing and Delivery hereof the receipt whereof ye said Andrew Frey doth hereby Acknowledge He the said Andrew Frey Hath Granted Bargained Sold Assigned and Set over and by these Presents Doth Grant Bargain Sell Assigne & Sett over unto ye said Lodwick Inglehort Henry Stadler George Grouse & Christopher Scheagle all the within mentioned two hundred acres of Land Together with the Houses, Buildings, Improvements Hereditaments & Appurtenances thereto belonging To Have and to Hold . . . in manner following (viz) unto ye said Lodwick Inglehort his Heirs & Assigns one hundred Acres to Henry Stadler . . . fifty Acres to George Grouse . . . twenty-two acres to Christopher Scheagle . . . twenty eight Acres Under the yearly Quit rent accruing for the Same to the Lord of the Fee thereof. In Witness whereof the s^d^ Andrew Frey hath hereunto Sett his Hand & Seal Dated the first day of May in the Year of our Lord one Thousand Seven Hundred & twenty Eight & in the first year of ye Reign of King George the Second over Great Britain, &c.

Sealed and Delivered in the presence of — ANDREW FREY.
James Steel
Wm. Robinson — { SEAL }

Revolutionary Pensioners.

WILLIAM ABLE,

of Montgomery county, received a gratuity of forty dollars, by act of February 21, 1834.

DANIEL HARRAR,

of Montgomery county, on March 18, 1834, was voted an annuity of forty dollars.

JACOB MERCKEL,

of Berks county, was granted a gratuity of forty dollars by the legislature March 18, 1834.

BRIDGET BRITTON.

The State granted Bridget Britton, of Bucks county, widow of Joseph Britton, a soldier of the Revolutionary war, the sum of forty dollars annually during life, to be paid half-yearly, to commence January 1, 1822, said annuity being in lieu of any pension previously granted her.

JACOB BOOZ.

By act of the legislature, approved April 12, 1828, a gratuity of forty dollars for his Revolutionary services, was granted to Jacob Booz, of Montgomery county. April 22, 1829, he was granted a gratuity of forty dollars immediately as compensation in full for his Revolutionary services. This was repeated March 14, 1831, and March 1, 1833.

JOHN KOPLIN.

Susanna Koplin, of Chester county, widow of John Koplin, a Revolutionary soldier, was granted a gratuity of forty dollars and an annuity of forty dollars, from January 1, 1828, by the State Legislature.

The Schneiders of Falkner Swamp.

[*Concluded.*]

HENRY SCHNEIDER, SON OF JOHN SCHNEIDER, INNKEEPER, AND GRANDSON OF JOHANNES SCHNEIDER, THE FOUNDER.

(John) Henry Schneider, son of John and Catharine (Deringer) Schneider, was born December 9, 1751; married, May 30, 1775, Susanna Matthew. In the book of the Falkner Swamp Reformed church is record of these children:

Anna Maria Catharina Schneider, born April 6, 1776.
Elizabeth Schneider, born February 11, 1778.
Jacob Schneider, born February 25, 1780.
Joh. George Schneider, born November 2, 1782.
Anna Maria Schneider, born December 2, 1784.

Henry Schneider came into possession from his father's estate of three tracts of land, located in New Hanover township, containing, respectively: first, 102 acres 132 perches; second, 101 acres 65 perches; third, 63 acres 18 perches. The last named tract he disposed of, June 25, 1774, to Jacob Smith, of New Hanover township; it adjoined lands of the Lutheran church, Matthias Hollebach, Christopher Newman, William Kepler and George Schneider. The first and second tracts (being doubtless the original 200 acres, purchased December 9, 1718, by Johannes Schneider, the founder of the family in this country) he sold to Jacob Schneider, whose son, Henry Schneider, was the next owner, and the latter's son, William H. Schneider, Esq., (who died December 16, 1897) was the succeeding owner.

Our knowledge of Henry Schneider, the subject of this sketch, breaks off at this point.

JOHN SCHNEIDER, SON OF JOHN SCHNEIDER, INNKEEPER, AND GRANDSON OF JOHANNES SCHNEIDER, THE FOUNDER.

John Schneider, brother of the foregoing Henry Schneider, was born September 6, 1764; married, March 17, 1791, Catharine Dengeler, daughter of Jacob and Catharine Dengeler. She was born June 11, 1772. Issue:

John George Schneider, born February 12, 1792; baptized, February 14, 1792, by the pastor of Falkner Swamp Reformed church—George and Elizabeth Kehle (or Kehler), sponsors.

Iona Schneider, born May 26, 1793; baptized July 21, 1793—sponsors, George and Anna Maria Dengler.

Carolus Schneider, born September 13, 1794; baptized March 3, 1795—sponsors, George and Christina Bucher.

Frederick Schneider, born January 22, 1796; buried December 6, 1806.

John Schneider died January 15, 1797. He is buried at Falkner Swamp Reformed church.

April 3, 1791, John and Catharine Schneider were sponsors for Cath-

arina Dengeler, daughter of George and Anna Maria Dengeler, baptized by the pastor of Falkner Swamp Reformed church.

April 17, 1791, Johannes and Catharine Schneider were sponsors for Catharina Neumann, daughter of Carl and Elizabeth Neumann, baptized by the pastor of Falkner Swamp Reformed church.

August 4, 1791, Johannes and Catharine Schneider were sponsors for Esther Freyer, twin daughter of Bernhard and Anna M. Freyer, baptized by the pastor of Falkner Swamp Reformed church.

July 19, 1795, Johannes and Catharine Schneider were sponsors for Johannes Stetler, son of Samuel and Maria Stetler, baptized by the pastor of Falkner Swamp Reformed church.

August 30, 1795, John and Catharine Schneider were sponsors for Brissilla (Priscilla) Badmann, daughter of Johannes and Hannah Badmann, baptized by the pastor of Falkner Swamp Reformed church.

JOHN SCHNEIDER, SON OF HENRY SCHNEIDER, AND GRANDSON OF JOHANNES SCHNEIDER, THE FOUNDER.

John Schneider, son of Henry and Catharina (Reinhart) Schneider, was born June 11, or July 11, 1756; confirmed a member of Falkner Swamp Reformed church in 1771; married, December 14, 1784, Susanna Schmidt; died February 10, 1829. Susanna Schmidt, his wife, was born in March, 1763, and died August 2, 1854. They are buried at Keeley's church. Their children were:

Peter Schneider, born March 12, 1785; baptized, by the pastor of Falkner Swamp Reformed church, May 10, 1785—sponsors, Peter Richard, Esq., and wife Magdalena.

Catharina Schneider, born October 27, 1786; baptized December 3, 1786—sponsors, Henry Schneider and wife Catharina.

Maria Schneider, baptized October 19, 1788—sponsors, Jacob Schneider and wife Magdalena.

Salome Schneider, born May 2, 1790; baptized July 11, 1790—sponsors, Jacob and Anna Schmid.

Margaretha Schneider, born May 12, 1792; baptized October 28, 1792—sponsors, Andreas and Maria Ohl.

December 14, 1784, Johannes Schneider and Susanna Schmidt were sponsors for Johannes Beyer, son of Philip and Elisabeth Bejer, baptized by the pastor of Falkner Swamp Reformed church.

In 1796 John and Susanna Schneider were sponsors for Susanna Neumann, daughter of John and Susanna Neumann, baptized by the pastor of Falkner Swamp Reformed church.

Perkiomen Region, Volumes One and Two.

We have for sale twelve bound copies of Volume One and fifteen of Volume Two, at Two Dollars each.

Will a subscriber, who does not care to keep the numbers, kindly send us Number Six of Volume Two, for a subscriber who needs it to complete his file?

David Shultze's Journal.

(Continued.)

[April, 1756.]

D. 5tn Wieder eine Wacht von 15 Mann hinauf marschiert.
D. 8tn zu Pflugen begint.
10. 1¾ac mit Haber gesähet.
D. 12. ¾ ak. mit Flax saam gesähet.
13. noch etwas Haber gesähet.
15. 2 Acker mit Haber gesähet.
20. at Abr. Mayers. Lines run.
21. Surveyed for Jeremiah Yackle.
22. for William Hayner.
27. Went to Oley. Lines run for John Bartolet.
28. returned.

Am Oster Sonntag sind 30000 Frantzosen auf die Insull Minorca eingefallen.

Den 2ten April ist der sogenante Schuh Bastel oder Bastian Neeff begraben am Chesnut hill.
D. 5ten ist der Martin Pitting gestorben, und ist den 6ten begraben worden. 59 Jahr alt.
D. 7t ist des Geo. Nice sein Frau begraben worden.
D. 6tn des Henrich Riess sein frau.
D. 13. ist des Johannes Martins sein John gestorben und ist den 14ten begraben worden.

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indianisch.

Issimus,	Bruder.
Netap,	Freund.
usque oret,	sehr gutt.
poon,	Brodt.
Meree,	esset.
Matta,	nicht.
Mattane hatta,	ich habe nicht.

[May.]

3. Went to North Welshs.
4. Surveyed for Mathew Stabb and Christian Hoffert.
5. Returned. Mater mea ægrotat.
10. Went to Jacob Levan, Esq.
11. Returned from Maccongy.
12. Die Schaaf geschoren. 7 Stück bey 30 lb. Woll.
D. 7. Martin Pittings Estate appraised.
13. Surveyed for Herman Fisher.
8. Noch 3 acres mit Haber 100 p. mit Flax saam gesähet.
10. Haber sähen finished.
17. In vain went to Jeremiah Yackle.
18. Die Kälber ad Melchior fens gethan.
Krops gebrent This Time.
22, 24, 25 was at Henry Heists.
25. A line run for Geo. Reiter.
D. 26tn Land aufzubrechen begint.

Den 20ten May ist bey der Insul Minorca ein hitzig See Ge-

D. 10tn ist dem Johannes Sell ein Jung —— begraben worden.
D. 12tn den Phillip Anthon ein Kind.
Den 13ten dem Abraham Sechler ein Kind.
D. 16tn ist des Sill Maybury's Tochter begraben worden.
D. 17ten ist des Schambachs sein Frau — des Pastor Behms tochter.
Den 27ten ist des Michael Welkers sein Frau gestorben, und d. 29ten begraben worden.
Den 29ten ist des Melchiors sein Stall auggeschlagen worden.
Den 18ten May ist in London Krieg gegen Frankreich erklärt und ausgeruffen worden.
27tn George Beneville preached at Hereford D. M.
Den 27tn May zu Nacht, hat das Donner Wetter Conrad Lewb in Weisenburg todt geschlagen.

fechte gewesen zwichen den Englischen und Frantzosen.

[June.]

5. Das Land aufbrechen finished.
D. 1ten Morgens war ein starker Reif und hat wider viel Schaden gethan.
8. Went to Oley. Laid out two private Roads. Line run for Michael Knapp, John Lesher and John Yoder.
10. Returned.
12. Ein Brieff an. Georgen datirt und Abends ein Brief von ihm erhalten, datirt d. 25ten April 1756.
D. 12ten Ein Kuh verkauft the Blassey an Ch^r. Newman vor £3 8.
8. zu brachen angefangen.
19. Das brachen geendigt 12½ acres.
16. Surveyed for Circus. 50 acres.
25. Surveyed for Circus. 120 acres.
d. 10. des Barbels sickness begint The small pox and continued dangerous untill the 4th July.
22. Heu zu machen beginnt, biss den 27th. 10 Waggon full got home.
Baringer's agreement written d. 19. hujus.
26. Bonds for John Yackle written.
D. 28ten Das Heumachen finish. 11 Wagon full Heu.

Admiral Bing is turned a Rogue to his most honest King and Country.

Den 29ten Junii hat der General Blackemey in Fort St Phillip zu Port Mahon auf Minorca capitulirt weil er keine hülfe von England bekommen.

French Fleet. Frigates.

1. Fury 80 g.	Cumning 70	Junia 44 guns
Crown 74	Orpheus 64	Rosa 46
Terrible 74	Peasant 64	Beauty 36
Ball 74	Wild 64	Tophiina 30
Warrior 74	Appertona 64	Nymph 26
Lion 74		

May 20th

Canon Shot were fired by the

Foudroyant 511	Sage 560
Redoubtable 504	Orpheus 440
Couronne 604	Constant 510
Gœrriar 660	Triton 507
Temeraire 513	Frir 430
Lion 558	Hipopotama 480

6277 Shot

[July.]

D. 3^d bey 5 Acker mit Buchweitz gesähet.
D. 5^t 1 Acker all im fleuhrer Feld.
9, 10. Das Korn geschnitten, zusammen 3230 Sheaf.
9. Afternoon had 24 Reapers.
12. Went to Great Swam. Surveyed for Abraham Kreiter.
13. Returned. Was rainy.
15. Weitz geschnitten. Afternoon 13 persons. 880 sheaf.
D. 17. Weitz geschnitten. 19th finished, zusammen 2660 Sheaf Wheat.
19. biss 23^d. Korn und Weitzen all

Den 13ten July ist zu Towmentsing die Rosina Wiegnerin gestorben an einem Schlag-fluss im 50ten Jahr ihres Alters.

Ein fromer stirbt nicht
Ob man schon so spricht.
Sein Elend stirbt nur,
So stehet er da in der neuen Natur.

Des bringt ihm kein Graus
Wenn ihm ruft nach Haus
Sein Vater und Gott
Zur Erbschaft, und ihm kommt deswegen ein Bott.

eingefuhret. 1000 W. am stock, 900 Korn auf der Shot Sheuer. Schullmeisters Frucht auch eingeführet.

26. Circus Vendue per Sheriff James Coultas.

28. Northampton County Corner viewed and Distance measured.

23. Michel Roudebush gone home after he worked for me Five Years.

2. August. Anna Maria Hoffmannin gone home, after she was here 21 Months.

Umb den 27ten July ist zu Germanton der alte bekante Johann Henrich Schoenfeld auch gestorben.

July 30th. The Conference and Treaty at Easton was ended with the Indian King Tidiuscung.

Vom 4ten July an bessert es wieder mit dem Barbel. D. 2t August Amilla H. M. Hn went home.

[August.]

1. Servum novum accepi. Phl Lar.
2. Haber zu mähen begint.
4. At noon finished.
4, 5, 6. Haber gebunden, bey 1500 sheaf.
7. 570 sheaf carryed home.
7. Den Rübsaam gesähet. 1ae 100 p.
9. Noch 170 sh. Haber gebunden.
12. Noch 30 sheaf. Sind 1700 Sheaf.
12. The last Oats and Flax brought home.
11. Melchior nach Germantown gefahren mit wheat.
13. Returned. Price of wheat but 3/6.
16, 17. Was at Samuel Bowers. There had an Arbitration affair.
23. Nach Germanton gefahren mit 34½ b. wheat à 3/4d pr. bushel.
25. Mornings before daylight returned.
28. The Second Ploughing finished.
30, 31, Sept. 1. Korn dr. 700 ,, 28 bushel.
31. Some rain. 31. Zu mähen begint.

Bringt Cresus übern Fluss,
Sein Volk sein Zeug und Sachen,
Er wird gewiss gross Guth
Und Volck zu nichts machen.

August 12th
War was proclaimed in
Philadelphia
against the French.

⊕

[Here follows a pen drawing of implements of war—a sword, a spear, a gun, a cannon with smoke of powder, two cannon balls, a human face—probably an Indian's, a tomahawk, and an arrow.]

Den 16t August ist der alte Hans Otto Riedy in Marlborough Township auch gestorben. 71 Jahr 4 monat alt, den 18th begraben worden.

Den 24ten August abends ist mein Mutter Krang worden.

August 14th happened The Shamefull Surrender of Oswego. A sad Misfortune.

George McCall zu Philadelphia is auch gestorben.

10. Augt. Nuptails Michl Roudebush et A. M. H. d. 8. Novembr infantem accepunt.

(To be Continued.)

George Heebner,

SCHWENKFELDER SETTLER IN FALKNER SWAMP,

Came in the ship St. Andrew, John Stedman, master, which arrived at Philadelphia, September 12, 1734. He was one of a colony of 184 persons of the Society of Schwenkfelders, of which 81 were males and 83 females. He signed his name Georg Hübner.

George Heebner and Rosina Kriebel were married November 22, 1738, and had (see Genealogical Record of the Schwenkfelders):

Melchior Heebner, born July 2, 1742; died December 21, 1744.

Rosina Heebner died July 25, 1745. George Heebner married, on May 16, 1749, Susanna Schultz, who died, after a lingering illness, on November 2, 1772, without issue.

George Heebner and Henry Antes, of Frederick township, on the 28th of January, 1736, jointly purchased 28 acres of land of Francis Russ, of Hanover township, for the better accommodation of a grist mill which they had erected on the adjoining land of Henry Antes. This co-partnership terminated in 1747.

On November 5, 1736, George Heebner, of Frederick township, bought of John Henry Sprogell, 75¾ acres of land, in New Hanover township, part of the Great Tract of 22377 acres, bounded by lands of Andrew Frey, Adam Ax, Christian Jacob and Jacob Meyer.

February 24, 1741, he purchased 100 acres in Frederick township, which had previously been conveyed to George Haan. This was bounded by vacant land and lands of Christian Getzendeaner and Godlieb Herger. Payment for this tract is recorded in the cash book of the Proprietors, in these words:

February 24, 174¹. Receed of George Heebner,
For 100 A^s in Fredericks Township, 15 10 0
" interest for almost 6 years due, 5 10 0 21 0 0

June 22, 1751, he purchased of William Parsons, and others, 49 acres, 104 perches, in Hanover township, bounded by lands of Jacob Dirr, Bernard Totheroh, Conrad Smith, Philip Hahn and Henry Freyer.

George Hübner was naturalized by act of assembly May 19, 1739.

On January 14 and 15, 1742, a conference was held at the house of George Hübner by the friends of the movement for a union for church work, led by Count Zinzendorf.

George Heebner died November 3, 1773. He made a will on the 15th of May, 1762; to which he added a codicil on the 27th of November, 1769. Between these dates he had disposed of his property in New Hanover and Frederick townships, and had bought a tract on Chestnut Hill. He left a legacy of £40 lawful money of Pennsylvania, to the son of his sister Mary, in Germany, "for a Remembrance of his uncle." This sister, the will states, was married "to one J. Xtopher Nicolai, at Gorlitz,

in Lusatia, gardener, by whom she had a son whose name is unknown to us at present and the said sister is since deceased." To the three children of his deceased uncle, John Heebner, (John Heebner, Melchior Heebner and Ann Grob) he gave £8, Pennsylvania money, each. The remainder of his estate was to be divided into five equal parts and to be distributed as follows: 1, to his wife's brother, George Schultz, Sen., of Upper Hanover township; 2, to his wife's sister, Anna, wife of Christopher Wiegner, of Lower Salford township; 3, to his wife's sister, Mary, wife of Christopher Yeakle, of Germantown; 4, to his wife's sister, Barbara, wife of John Christopher Heebner, of Worcester township; the fifth part was to be disposed of thus: One equal half of this part to the school erected among the Religious Society called Schwenkfeldians, to be paid to the Trustees of the school, to be applied by them to such purposes as the plan and articles of the School direct. The other equal half of this part to be paid into the alms-box of the people called Schwenkfeldians towards the relief of the poor among the said people, and a receipt of four substantial persons of said people confessing to payment of the same into the said alms-box shall be a sufficient discharge for my executors.

Christopher Schultz, of Hereford, Berks county, and Christopher Yeackle, of Germantown, were the executors.

The appraisement of his personal property was made by Christopher Kriebel and Melchior Schultz. It was as follows:

	£	s.	d.
To mans Clothes,	5	16	6
Bedding, household linen, etc.,	20	5	3
An old little Chest 4s., A corck Drawer and Compass 1s., a little kettle 12s.	0	17	0
Three Mortars £2 5 0. Seals 2s. 6d	2	7	6
Stoves, furniture, &c.,	2	0	0
All the Books together at	14	2	4
A Brass Candle Stick 2/6, A large kitchen spoon 3/ A Bell 2/,	0	7	6
Kitchen utensils, etc.,	5	17	7
Tinware 4d., A little Still Kettle £1 7 6	1	7	10
A Chimney hook and Saw 10/, Snuff Box and Knife 1/,	0	11	0
Household & farm hardware,	3	11	6
Gold weights,	0	3	0
Cash,	53	8	7
Note of Melcheor Shubert with int.,	25	10	0
Two Bonds " " " "	204	0	0
By a Bond of John Philip Leydich for £50 without interest bearing date Sept. 5, 1769, payable 27th May, 1775. do. do. 9 other similar bonds, same person, due respectively May 27, 1776, May 27, 1777, May 27, 1778, May 27, 1779, May 27, 1780, May 27, 1781, May 27, 1782, May 27, 1783, May 27, 1784,	500	0	0
Afterwards Sundry Articles were found,	13	1	0
	£853	6	7

The executors—Christopher Yeakle and Christopher Schultz—credit themselves as follows:

Paid for Probate of the Will & Codicil,	£1	15	9
Paid the Evidences coming down to prove ye will,	"	17	6
paid for the deceaseds Coffin,	2	15	0
paid Maria Yeackle,	1	15	0
paid for Shaving the Corps,	"	5	2
paid the Appraisers,	1	"	"
paid Sundry funeral Expenses,	4	10	0
paid Melchior Shultz & Christ^n^ Kribel,	5	2	0
paid Sundry Expences at making the Appraisement, &c.,	1	0	8
paid Expences for the Evidences,	"	6	10
paid at the office for these Acco^ts^ stating Examining & passing with copy under seal, &c.,	1	5	"
By a Legacy left the deceaseds Sisters Son in Germany,	40	"	"
By ditto left John Heebner,	8	"	"
By ditto left Melchior Heebner,	8	"	"
By ditto left Ann Grob,	8	"	"
By an Allowance made the Accomptants for their time trouble & Expence in the Administration,	30	"	"
Ballance on this Settlement to be disposed of agreeable to the deceaseds Will,	738	13	8
	£853	6	7

Phil. June 15th 1774.

Errors Excepted. Signed by the Executors.

Marriages by Pfarrer Stoever.

Long before Muhlenberg came to America, a faithful Lutheran minister went about among the settlers in our region, performing those offices to which they were accustomed in their native lands, but of which they were deprived in the wilds of Pennsylvania; preaching to them, solemnizing marriages, baptizing their children, and giving Christian burial to the dead. His name was John Casper Stœver. He was a regular Minister of the Word. We copy from his published record the marriages of persons whose families afterwards became prominent:

1730.

October 21. John Heinrich Krebs and Maria Barbara Krim, Hanover.

1733.

June 12. John Martin Kœblinger and Catarina Schneider, Hanover.

July 1. Andreas Beyer and Susanna Catarina Berghmer, Providence.

1734.

December 3. Nicolaus Cœrper and Margaretha Marstaller, Skippack.

1736.

March 29. Solomon Kremlich and Anna Christina Lapp, Perkiomen.

Payments for Land by Purchasers in the Perkiomen Country.

Extracts from the Journal kept in the Land Office of the Proprietaries.

[*Continued.*]

March 7, 174⁰/₁.	Recd of Adam Mourer for — a. in Salford in part			5 0 0
March 10, 174⁰/₁.	Recd in part for — a^s at Cowessehoppin			
	of Simon Moy			3 0 0
	of George Overpeck			3 0 0
	of Martin Heidebeitel			3 0 0
March 11, 174⁰/₁.	Recd of Hans William Perkimer, for — a^s at Cowessehoppin, in part			4 0 0
March 12, 174⁰/₁.	Recd of William Labar in part for — a^s in Milford			2 0 0
March 12, 174⁰/₁.	Recd of George Hyse, in part for — a^s in Milford			2 0 0
March 12, 174⁰/₁.	Recd of George Andreas Stoop, in part for — a^s at Cowessehoppin			2 0 0
March 12, 174⁰/₁.	Recd of Adam Plank, for — a^s in Upper Milford, in part			2 11 6
March 28, 1741.	Recd of Solomon Cremleigh, for — a^s in Parkeawning, in part			4 0 0
April 4, 1741.	Recd of Henry Antes for 96 a^s 66 p^s of land in Limrick @ £40 ₱ C^t, in full			38 11 0
April 4, 1741.	Recd of Joseph Brittin (Bitting) for 145½ a^s in Limrick @ £40 ₱ C^t, in full			58 4 0
April 6, 1741.	Recd of George Wagener, for			
	100 a^s 110 p^s in Salford	15 12 0		
	Interest for 5 y^s 2 mos. due thereon	5 7 0	20 19 0	
April 6, 1741.	Recd of Martin Gerhart, in part for — a^s in Fredericks T^p			1 5 0
April 6, 1741.	Recd of Adam Hamer, further			82 10 0
April 8, 1741.	Recd of Ulrick Stutfer or Stetfer in full for			
	100 a^s in Salford Township	15 10 0		
	5 years 9 mo. interest	5 7 0	20 17 0	
April 8, 1741.	Recd of Daniel Heester for — a^s in Bern Town^p in part			10 0 0
April 8, 1741.	Recd of Jacob Eckman, in part for — a^s in Salford			5 0 0
April 13, 1741.	Recd of Charles Oalinger, in part for — a^s in Milford			5 0 0
April 14, 1741.	Recd of Valentine Keyser, in part for — a^s in Upper Milford			5 0 0
April 20, 1741.	Recd of Bernard Rum for — a^s in Fredericks Town^p in part			2 10 0
April 28, 1741.	Recd of Balthazer Krouse, in part for — a^s in Upper Milford			8 0 0
April 28, 1741.	Recd of Henry Derringer for 166¾ a^s in Limerick @ £40			42 14 0
April 28, 1741.	Recd of John Joder or Yoder in part for land in Great Swamp			16 0 0

(*To be Continued.*)

Marriages by Rev. George Wack.

COMMUNICATED BY W. H. REED, PH. G., M. D., OF NORRISTOWN.

[*Concluded.*]

694. January 12. Samuel Hendricks and Elizabeth White.
695. March 16. Charles Yeakle and Sarah Nuss.
696. March 23. Francis W. Yost and Ann Leidy.
697. June 15. David Johnson and Susannah Ritter.
698. October 28. Jesse Bean and Henrietta Schwenck.
699. November 12. Antrim Hamsher and Edith Wiegner.
700. December 5. Henry Rittenhaus and Sophia Gouldy.

1844.

701. June 20. William Winkler and Hester Seibert.
702. April 18. Martin Ruth and Mary Miller.
703. September 8. Aaron Race and Lea Ruth.
704. October 20. Frederick Stong and Clementine Nevel.

1845.

705. February 9. Daniel Freyer and Elizabeth Wanner.
706. August 10. Emos Knipe and Eliza Krauthamel.
707. November 13. George Beaver and Elizabeth Layer.
708. November 23. Isaac Hallman and Susannah Wanner.

1846.

709. January 4. Henry Frey and Helena Eisenburg.
710. March 10. Charles Gerhart, Esq., and Maria Gerhart.
711. April 23. Aaron Ruth and Cathrine Miller.
712. May 31. Francis Heid and Susannah Godshall.
713. May 31. John Geiger and Ann Denner.
714. October 4. George Erb and Herrietta Schneider.
715. November 1. John Wisler and Mary Warner.

1847.

716. February 14. Adam Miller and Rebecca Welker.
717. October 10. Peter Schneider and Victoria Oprecht.
718. October 24. Charles Goodwin and Mary Booz.
719. November 18. Henry Weisel and Maria Loux.
720. December 26. John Allabach and Anna Maria Rodaberger.

1849.

721. April 21. Jacob Deem and Caroline Kook.
722. May 26. William Custer and Mary Ann Arp.
723. September 11. Ezekiah Rhoads and Maria Shepperd.

1852.

724. February 10. William Schlotterer and Angeline Bitting.

Vol. III. No. 4. $1.00 a Year.

The Perkiomen Region,

Past and Present.

Perkiomen Publishing Co.,
1605 N. Thirteenth Street,

Henry S. Dotterer,
Editor.

PHILADELPHIA, AUGUST 1, 1900.

Albert Cook Myers, B. L., editor of the Historical and Genealogical Department of the Philadelphia Literary Era, is making a tour of England and the Continent. He will devote a portion of his time abroad in tracing his ancestry in Switzerland

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Judge Pennypacker's work, The Settlement of Germantown, is in demand by libraries and collectors. The edition was exhausted soon after its publication. Copies are now changing hands at remarkably high figures. We have heard of the sale of a copy at $65.

The July number of The Literary Era, in its Historical and Genealogical Department, publishes a letter written by Rev. John Frederick Haeger, one of the clergymen in charge of the Palatines sent from London, in 1710, to New York. The letter is dated New York, July 25, 1710 and was addressed to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. It was copied by Prof. Wm. J. Hinke from a Letter book of the Society preserved in London.

A. L. A. Himmelwright, a native of the Perkiomen Country, participated in a unique trial of marksmanship—a Revolver match—between ten American and ten French expert Revolver shots. The teams were separated by three thousand miles of ocean. On this side, the shooting was done at Greenville, N. J., near New York, on June 16 and 18; on the other side, at Paris, on the 17th. The Americans won, the score being 4889 points American to 4828 French.

Perkiomen Seminary, at Pennsburg, under the care of the Schwenkfelder Society, is enjoying marked prosperity. The trustees announce the liquidation of its entire debt of $18,000. In connection with the Commencement exercises the afternoon of June 29, 1900, was set apart for a grand praise and thanksgiving service to celebrate this happy deliverance, Rev. Chester D. Hartranft, D. D., President of Hartford Theological Seminary, delivering the principal address.

The annual report of the Zurich City Library for 1899, just issued, states that the Zwingli Museum and Gottfried Keller Room were opened on the 29th of June. Four years ago, when the editor of the Perkiomen Region spent several weeks in Zurich, the relics of the Reformer Zwingli and of the Poet Keller were dispersed among the great accumulation of rare and historic objects preserved within the walls of the ancient Wasser-Kirche used by the Bibliothek. Now these memorials are collected in separate rooms, contracted, it is true, conveniently arranged for inspection and study. Dr. C. Escher, the President, and Dr. Hermann Escher, the Actuary, say, in the Jahresbericht: "The Zwingli Museum, thanks to the old treasures in our library, as also to the new acquisitions of the Zwingli Union, and numerous donations by private individuals, was enabled to make a rich display, which awakened, particularly on the Sundays set apart for free inspection, the lively interest of the public." The Library has assets valued at f243,841 45.

Our tourists abroad are beginning to send us pleasant messages regarding their joyous experiences. Here is a postal from Albert Cook Myers, B. L., postmarked Bubendorf, Switzerland, June 23, 1900. The postal is illustrated, giving a view of Heidelberg from the Philosopher's Way, the ancient stone bridge over the Neckar and the river in the foreground, the historic town in the middle, and the berg and the castle looming up in the distance. Mr Myers writes: "I had a very comfortable passage and a fine trip by rail from Rotterdam to Cologne; then by S. S. up the beautiful Rhine to Mayence; then by rail to Frankfort and Heidelberg. Then to Basel, and am now writing in an inn in our old ancestral town of Bubendorf, Switzerland. Next to Zurich, Lucerne, etc., to Paris."

Edw. J. Mechling, a son of William Henry Mechling, of Philadelphia, is one of the University of Pennsylvania athletes now in Europe. He is a Long Distance Runner. The Pennsylvania team, consisting of thirteen men, with other American college teams, will participate in the Olympian games at the Paris Exposition, in which athletes from all parts of the globe will take part. Mr. Mechling is a descendant of Dewalt Mechling, one of the pioneer settlers of that portion of the Perkiomen Valley now included in Lehigh county.

Mrs. Rachel Nyce, widow of Jonathan Nyce, of Frederick township, died June 28, 1900, at 2.40 p. m., aged 97 years, 5 months, and 27 days. She was the mother of the late George S. Nyce, widely known as a local antiquary and genealogist.

Where They Came From.

SEIBERT.

Johannes Seibert, who came to Pennsylvania in 1751, was a native of Lower Altertheim near Wertheim on the Main. His brother Bastian Seibert lived in Philadelphia, near the old sugar house, in July 1760, and contemplated making a journey to Germany about the middle of July, 1760.

David Shultze's Record for the last Third of 1756.

September 6, Second crop was finished; on the 7th sowing began and continued until the 16th when 12½ acres had been sown; on the 15th and 16th buckwheat was mown; on the 10th the first cider was made; 22d and 23d, buckwheat was threshed, with a yield of but 25 bushels from 6 acres; about seventeen acres of wheat was sown, ending on the 25th: wheat threshing on the 25th, 27th, and 28th, produced 20½ bushels On the 29th drove to Philadelphia with 20 bushels of wheat, for which he obtained 3s 2d per bushel, making £3 3 4. 800 lbs of rye meal he sold at 6s 3d, making £2 10 0. On the 12th of this month George Kœster, the Indian trader at Indian Field, in Skippack, died. On the 20th Matthias Jæckel, of Chestnut Hill, died.

October 18, Jacob Datisman's wife was so severely injured by falling under a wagon loaded with boards that on the 28th she died. October 4, Gottfried Lehman died in Germantown, and was buried on the 6th in his garden. Mr. Shultze makes a touching and affectionate record of the death of his beloved mother, after an illness of seven weeks and four days, on the 17th of October, between 10 and 11 o'clock in the forenoon. She was buried on the 19th. Her funeral text was: Psalms 90: 15: Make us glad according to the days wherein thou hast afflicted us, and the years wherein we have seen evil.

In November many of the entries in the diary are in English. On the 6th a sheep stable was erected; on the 20th a cow was slaughtered—it was old Pretty. On the 11th Gregory Meischter's wife died of dropsy; on the 12th Borneman's wife died; on the 16th the aged Fabian died; and toward the end of the month Daniel Brown, school master at Sancon, died of small-pox.

December was mostly spent in surveying and in incidental business. On the farm, hog killing occurred on the 21st. On the 28th Christopher Heydrick, a young man of 24, died of small pox at Towamensing, and Mr. Shultze attended

the funeral on the 30th. The venerable Dielman Kolb, of Skippack, died on the 28th of December. Mr. Shultze read, about this time, Jonas Korten's account of his Journey to Jerusalem, and made notes in his journal concerning the same. Evidently the perusal of this book interested and impressed him strongly.

Captain Heyns's Company.

A True Return of Capt. Heyns's Company without Injury to the State or any Individual thereof NICOLAUS NIACUM, Lient't.

Nov. 24th 1780.

[The Lieutenant signed his name in German as here given. In English his name is written Nickum and Nicum].

Ensign Halman.

1st CLASS.

George Rife — Sohman Grimly
Garat Stowfer — Jacob Culp
Joseph Tyson — Peter Kider
Henry Cassal.

2d CLASS.

Jacob Rife, Junr. — Jacob Marckley
Michael Wiarman — Israel Newbary
Christal Bergy — Benjamin Pawling

3d CLASS.

Jacob Riffe, senior — John Marckley
Isaac Cassal — Christian Smith

4th CLASS.

Gabrial Claen — Michael Siglar
Jacob Smith — Jacob Protsman
John Springer.

5th CLASS.

Jacob Dutvilar — John Barnd
Tilman Culp — Isaac Zigler
Michael Frogg.

6th CLASS.

Jacob Haffelinger — Sam'l Pennapacker
Henry Wiarman — Abraham Karkes
Jacob Zigler.

7th CLASS.

Jacob Shumaker — Abraham Kambar
Godslick Godslick — Henry Culp
Andrew Zigler — William Johnson
Jacob Siglar (Dilman's)
Jacob Ziglar (William's son)
John Wauker.

8th CLASS.

Tilman Zigler — Henry Hulteman
John Wiarman — Lutwick Clain
Martin Culb — John Dutvilar
Henry Marckly — John Shoum
John Rife — Jacob Riman
Barny Hans.

The Schwenk Family.

PETER SCHWENCK.

August 27, 1739, Peter Schwenk qualified, having arrived at Philadelphia in the ship Samuel.

In 1751, Peter Schwenk was a member of Old Goshenhoppen Lutheran church.

November 9, 1753, Peter Schwenk died, aged 63 years, 1 month, and 12 days. He was born September 27, 1690.—Old Goshenhoppen Lutheran church record.

DANIEL SCHWENCK.

In 1751, Daniel Schwenk was a member of Old Goshenhoppen Lutheran church.

MATTHIAS SWENCK.

April 6, 1764, Matthias Swenck, of Gwynedd township, bought 173 acres in Gwynedd township.

January 6, 1783, he made his will, and before March 30, 1784, he died. He then owned 165 acres of land.

His children were: Rosina Schwenk, married, first, Matthias Ochs, and, second, Henry Berkheimer; Elizabeth Schwenk, wife of Daniel Dubbs; Anna Mary Schwenk, wife of George Heist; Matthias Schwenk; Jacob Schwenk; Henry Schwenk. His son, Matthias Swenck, bought the farm on the 4th of June, 1784. Daniel Dubbs and George Heist were the executors of his estate.

June 8, 1784, Matthias Swenck, son of Matthias Swenck, deceased, of Gwynedd township, single man, sold 173 acres to George Heist.

NICHOLAS SCHWENK AND GEORGE SCHWENK.

April 29, 1769, Nicholas Schwenk, of Lower Salford, blacksmith, and George Schwenk, of Frederick township, blacksmith, bought of William Swenk, blacksmith, of Gwynedd township, and Mary, his wife, a small plantation in Gwynedd township.

March 27, 1771, Nicholas Schwenk, of Lower Salford township, blacksmith, and Barbara, his wife, and George Schwenk, of Frederick township, blacksmith, and Fronica, his wife, sold the foregoing plantation containing 40 acres 26 perches, to Nicholas Charles.

March 19, 1808, old Nicolaus Schwenck died.—Jacob Kemper's MS. record.

In March, 1728, George Schwenk was born, and February 24, 1803, he died.

JACOB SCHWENCK.

January 4, 1759, Jacob Schwenck died, aged 64 years less 2 weeks.—Germantown Reformed church book.

Jacob Swenck, of German township, made a will. He was married twice. By the first wife he had two daughters—Annie, who married ——— Surber; and Elizabeth, who married ——— Dottweiler. His second wife was Anne Mary, widow of Hance Rudy Birge.

New England Historic Genealogical Society.

The New England Historic Genealogical Society at its annual meeting, in Boston, January 10, 1900, entered upon the fifty-sixth year of its existence. From the address of its President we learn that its total membership, excluding honorary and corresponding members, is now nine hundred and twenty-six. During the preceding year the Society received a bequest of $10,000—the largest sum ever given it by one individual—from the late George Plumer Smith, a merchant of Philadelphia, of New England descent. The contents of the first fifty volumes of The New England Historical and Genealogical Register, published by the society, will be provided with a consolidated Index, at a cost of $3000. This work is well under way; it is estimated that it will contain 600,000 names of persons, besides 200,000 of families and about 150,000 of places; besides an index of subjects, which will be comparatively small.

In the address the President draws attention to an important subject, in these words: "In view of the widely different methods used by the writers and publishers of genealogies I would suggest that our Society might render a valuable service by proposing to establish a uniform system—one that shall be simple and clear and acceptable to all . Many of the systems now in use are clumsy and unintelligible. The one used by our Society has serious faults."

Speaking of the Register, the Society's organ, the President says: "Nine hundred copies were printed last year. The demand for back numbers is steadily increasing. Some of them have become very scarce, and now command as much as fifty or sixty dollars each."

Recent Publications.

Skizzen aus dem Lecha-Thale. Eine Sammlung von Nachrichten ueber die ersten Ansiedlungen der Weissen in dieser Gegend. Von Ben. Allentown, Pa. Druckerei des "Friedens-Bote"—Trexler & Hæntzell. 1880—86.

We have received, through the kindness of P. W. Flores, Esq., of Dillingersville, Pa., a copy of this work, which consists of numerous sketches pertaining to the Lehigh Valley, originally published in the Friedens-Bote newspaper, Allentown, and afterwards issued in book-form, with paper cover, making a volume of 260 closely printed, double column, octavo pages. Among the many interesting articles these deserve to be particularized: Account of the Voyage of the Schwenkfelders to Pennsylvania in 1734; autobiography of John George Jungmann; historical notices of noteworthy occurrences among the Schwenkfelders from 1750 to 1775, which was a result of the painstaking researches of P. W. Flores; a German poem on the Comet of 1769, written by Johannes Krauss, and brought to light through the labors of Mr. Flores; several poems in the Pennsylvania-German dialect; historical sketches of the old congregations—Lutheran, Reformed, Moravian, Schwenkfelder, Dunker, Mennonite; and accounts of Revolutionary occurrences.

Our Revolutionary Sires.

JOHN HOFFMAN.

At Zieglerville, on May 10, 1843, died John Hoffman, a Revolutionary soldier. He was eighty years old. He was buried at Old Goshenhoppen graveyard. Rev. E. Peixoto preached his funeral sermon.

Samuel Krauss, Clockmaker, of Sumneytown.

BY FRED. A. KRAUSS.

Samuel Krauss, one of the oldest living residents of the Perkiomen Country, was born, August 5, 1807, at Kraussdale. He is of Schwenkfelder stock, but is a member of the Reformed Church. His parents were Andrew Krauss and Susanna Schultz, who had a numerous family, of whom Samuel Krauss and his brother, John Krauss, are the only survivors.

Samuel Krauss was, in his younger days, what would be called a born genius. His mind was of a mechanical turn, and nothing was too difficult for him to undertake if he once got the idea that he ought to go about it. It was in this way that he conceived the idea of becoming a clockmaker. This interesting story is told of his first success at the trade: "When he was quite a young man he thought that a clock made by himself would be a welcome addition to his father's family effects; so he hied himself off to a cubby-hole in an out-of-the-way corner of the garret, with a brad-awl and a jack-knife, and proceeded to carve a clock out of solid wood. In those days clocks of brass were unknown to country people. The rest of the family wondered what Samuel was doing, but he kept his own counsel and barred the door of his garret retreat against all intruders. His father forbade the other children to interfere on pain of severe punishment, telling them that in due time Samuel would make his important secret known. One day he brought the result of his hard labor to the view of the astonished family, and his father was so well pleased that he willingly acceded to his son's request for forty dollars to buy tools with which to ply the trade of a clockmaker. He accordingly went to New York and purchased the tools he most needed. On his return he displayed his purchases, which made only a small bundle. His father could not understand why it was not larger, for forty dollars went a great way in those times."

He then started, self-taught, in business for himself as a clock and watch maker. He was an extensive builder of large hall clocks, some of which are still keeping good time, and bid fair to do so for many years to come. He was also handy with the pen-knife, and he exhibits with pride specimens of his skill as a carver.

During the active years of his long life he engaged in various business enterprises. He first located on the road that runs from Kraussdale to the Greenville road, in Upper Hanover township, Montgomery county. He kept a general merchandise store in connection with his clock-making business, doing a thriving trade.

Mr. Krauss has a taste for literature and authorship. About ten years ago he published a little volume of German hymns of his own composition, under the title, Ein Sing- und Gebet-Büchlein, Gedichtet und Herausgegeben von Samuel Krauss. Three stanzas, in the original, follow:

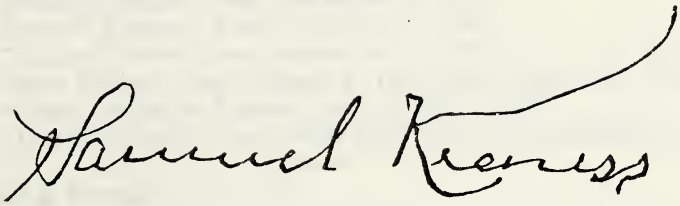
O, wie mögt ich selig werden
Und zur Ruhe gehen ein.
Hier auf dieser armen Erden
Kann nicht meine Heimath sein.
Hier ist nur mein Pilgerstand,
Droben ist mein Vaterland.

Hier ist immer Kreuz und Leiden,
Hier ist lauter Jammersnoth.
Krankheit herrscht zu allen Zeiten,
Endlich noch sogar der Tod.
Darum aus dem Jammerstand
Eil' ich nach dem Vaterland.

Hier will ich nicht ewig bleiben,
In diesem jammervollen Ort.
Heimweh thut mich immer treiben
Näher nach der Himmels-Pfort.
Darum nimm mich an der Hand,
Leite mich in 's Vaterland.

Sometime in the 30's Samuel Krauss and a young man of his acquaintance made a trip on foot to New York State. He kept a diary of this journey, which contains many interesting notes.

About fifteen years ago he retired from business, and removed to Sumneytown. We give a fac-simile of his autograph. He writes a remarkably firm hand for one of his great age.



The Schwenkfelder Genealogical Record furnishes the facts, principally, of Samuel Krauss's descent from the Krauss and Schultz families, who came to Pennsylvania in 1733 and 1734. A few dates are added:

HIS PEDIGREE.

Anna Krauss[1], widow.
Came to Pennsylvania, in 1733, with her son.

Balthasar Krauss[2], (Anna Krauss[1])
Born about 1706.
Died February 25, 1774.

Wife, Susanna Hoffman.
Married January 16, 1736.
Born ———
Died April 14, 1791.

Balthasar Krauss[3], (Balthasar Krauss[2], Anna Krauss[1])
Born November 28, 1743.
Died October 14, 1805.

Wife, Susanna Yeakel.
Born February 1, 1744.
Died January 8, 1820.

Barbara Krauss[3], (Balthasar Krauss[2], Anna Krauss[1])
Born July 22, 1742.
Died November 24, 1821.

Husband, George Urffer.
Born July 20, 1735.
Died May 5, 1794.

Andrew Krauss[4], (Balthasar Krauss[3] Balthasar Krauss[2], Anna Krauss[1])

Born June 21, 1771.
Died May 11, 1841.

Wife, Susanna Schultz.

Born December 13, 1778.
Died ———

Michael Urffer[4], (Barbara Krauss[3], Balthasar Krauss[2], Anna Krauss[1])

Born June 28, 1779.
Died May 20, 1854.

Wife, Elizabeth Kohler.

Born December 15, 1769.
Died July 6, 1841.

Samuel Krauss[5], (Andrew Krauss[4], Balthasar Krauss[3], Balthasar Krauss[2], Anna Krauss[1])

Born August 5, 1807.

Wife, (first) Barbara Urffer[5], (Michael Urffer[4], Barbara Krauss[3], Balthasar Krauss[2], Anna Krauss[1])

Married February 28, 1834.

Born May 11, 1811.
Died February 7, 1841.

Wife, (second) Catharine Ann Gerhard,

Married September 17, 1842.

Born November 29, 1821.
Died October 10, 1880.

SAMUEL KRAUSS' CHILDREN AND THEIR DESCENDANTS.

1. Anna Krauss[6], born November 2, 1835; died in 1842.
2. Andrew Krauss[6], born March 10, 1838; died May 10, 1868.
3. Mendon Krauss[6], born November 14, 1840.
4. Matilda Krauss[6], born September 6, 1843.
5. Hannah Krauss[6], born November 8, 1844.
6. Charles Krauss[6], born September 4, 1846.
7. Diana Krauss[6], born August 8, 1848; died March 24, 1860.
8. Samuel Augustus Krauss[6], born April 8, 1850.
9. Abraham Krauss[6], born October 2, 1854; died August 6, 1855.

Mendon Krauss[6],

Born November 14, 1840.

Wife, Isabella Tully,

Born in 1846.
Died in 1882.

Children:
1. Annie Krauss.
2. Irene Krauss.
3. Estella Krauss.
4. Alice Krauss.
5. Barbara Krauss.
6. Mary Ella Krauss, married William Regen; they have four children: Mamie Regen, Jennie Regen, Harriet Regen, Catherine Regen.

Matilda Krauss[6],

Born September 6, 1843.

Husband, Henry R. Henry,

Born August 15, 1841.

Children:
1. Alice May Henry, married Henry Forster; they have three children: George Raymond Forster, Edna May Forster, Richard Henry Forster.
2. Oscar Henry, died August 22, 1871, aged 7 months and 23 days.

Hannah Krauss[6],

Born November 8, 1844.

Husband, Michael H. Gehman,

Born November 30, 1831.

Children: 1. Flora Gehman, died October 20, 1896; married Jerome Treisbach; children: Herbert Treisbach, Clarence Treisbach, Charles S. Treisbach.
2. Katie Gehman.
3. Charles S. Gehman, died May 22, 1899, aged 27 years, 4 months, 23 days.
4. Harry A. Gehman, married Annie Weil; they have one child, J. Ralph Gehman.
5. Matilda Gehman.

Charles Krauss[6],

Born September 4, 1846.

Wife, Elizabeth Smith,

Born December 21, 1843.

Children: 1. Hannah Krauss, married Arthur J. Rice.
2. Laura Krauss, married Edward O. Ramberg; they have three children: Edward Ramberg, Charles Arthur Ramberg, infant daughter.
3. Katie Krauss.
4. Matilda Krauss.
5. Elizabeth Krauss.
6. Charles Samuel Andrew Krauss.

Samuel Augustus Krauss[6],

Born April 8, 1850.

Wife, (first) Ellenora S. Weierbach,

Born May 11, 1849.
Died June 26, 1894.

Wife, (second) Viola Miller.

Children: 1. Wilson Krauss; died December 13, 1870, aged 2 days.
2. Frederick Augustus Krauss.
3. Alice Virginia Krauss, married T. Philip Sherwood; they have one child, an infant daughter.
4. Minnie Ellen Krauss.
5. Mary Laura Krauss.

Revolutionary Pensioners.

JACOB WEYANDT,

of Berks county, a Revolutionary soldier, was granted by the State legislature a gratuity of forty dollars, and an annuity of forty dollars from January 1, 1825.

DANIEL M'NEIL,

an old soldier of Montgomery county, was granted forty dollars payable immediately, and an annuity of forty dollars during life, payable semi-annually, by act approved January 29, 1822.

MOLLY M'KOLLY, PATRIOT.

The State Legislature passed an act, approved February 21, 1822, directing the payment of forty dollars immediately, and an annuity of forty dollars, to commence January 1, 1822, payable semi-annually during life, to Molly McKolly, of Cumberland county, "for her services during the Revolutionary war."

The Pawlings on the Perkiomen.

The Pawling family, honorably identified with the affairs of Pennsylvania, came to our Perkiomen Country in the persons of two brothers, who left Ulster county, in the province of New York, during the second decade of the Eighteenth century, and settled, the one, in Providence township, the other, in Bebber's, afterwards Perkiomen, township. The parents of these brothers were, according to our best information, Henry Pawling and Neeltji Rosa, of Ulster county, New York.

CAPTAIN JOHN PAWLING, OF BEBBER'S TOWNSHIP.

John Pawling, son of Henry Pawling, was baptized October 2, 1681; married Ephia DeWitt, died in May, 1733. Children:

1. Henry Pawling, baptized, in the province of New York, November 1, 1713.

2. John Pawling, born in 1722; married Elizabeth DeHaven, daughter of Herman DeHaven; died October 23, 1789, aged 67 years, 1 month, 25 days.

3. Joseph Pawling, married Elizabeth ———

4. Ellen (or Eleanor) Pawling. Supposed to have married Henry Pawling, her cousin, son of Henry Pawling, of Providence township. Henry Pawling, of or near Schuylkill, and Eleanor his wife were, September 9, 1746, heirs of John Pawling.

5. Hannah Pawling. Not mentioned among the heirs of John Pawling, September 9, 1746.

6. Deborah Pawling, married Christopher Ziegler.

7. Rebecca Pawling, married Abraham VanHoven, otherwise DeHaven.

March 26, 1709, a return of survey of 625 acres of land for John Pawlin, was made to the office of the Proprietaries.

September 10, 1713, John Pawling, of Marbletown, Ulster county, province of New York, yeoman, bought of James Shattick, of Philadelphia county, five hundred acres of land; its bounds were: Beginning at a black oak at a corner of T—— Pagett's land and on the line of land belonging to the Free Society of Traders; thence southwest, by Pagett's land, 467 perches to another black oak; thence, by William Harmer's land, northwest 172 perches to a post; thence northeast by vacant land 467 perches to a white oak; thence, by the Society's land, southeast, 172 perches to the place of beginning.

John Pawling bought of Jost Heydt, 450 acres located "in Perkiomy."

John Pawling and Isaac Dubois were joint owners of about 640 acres in Perkioming and Skippack township. The chain of title of this tract ran thus: By patent October 13, 1701, the Proprietary granted 1700 acres to William Harmer, and July 22, 1713, the Commissioners granted 85 acres more; all situate in Perkiomen and Skippack township. September 9, 1713, William Harmer and Ruth his wife granted 1285 acres of the foregoing to Solomon Dubois, of New Paltz, province of New York, and Philip Dubois. February 13, 171⅝, Solomon Dubois released to Philip Dubois. The same day, Philip Dubois granted a moiety of the 1285

acres to Daniel Dubois, of New Paltz. Subsequently, Philip Dubois and Daniel Dubois granted the other moiety to Abraham Dubois. November 2, 1724, Abraham Dubois granted the moiety of 1285 acres to John Pawling and Isaac Dubois, both of Philadelphia county.

John Pawling was a man of wealth for the times. He owned farms, a mill, and slaves. In his will, made May 5, 1733, he is styled "John Pawling, of Bebber Township, Gent." He was very sick at the time, and he died soon after, for the will was probated a month later. He made liberal provision for his wife, Ephia Pawling, giving to her, among other personal property, "three women kind" negroes, named Bettee, Peggee, and Rose. To his son, Henry Pawling, he bequeathed the 450 acres "on Perkiomy," bought of Jost Heydt, also "that part or share of the mill & Land, Tenements, Buildings, Edifices, Priviledges & Appurtenances whatsoever properly belonging or in any wise appertaining to me or mine." The sons, John Pawling and Joseph Pawling, were under 20, and the eldest son, Henry, was directed to "teach or cause his aforesaid brothers to be taught to Read perfectly the Old & New Testaments, & also to write a Legal hand, with such Rules of Arithmetick that is necessary for common business." All the land of the plantation upon which the testator was living was to go to the two younger sons upon reaching the age of twenty—that on the west side of Perkiomy to John Pawling; that on the east side of Perkiomy to Joseph Pawling. The middle of the creek was the dividing line. He made the same division of the 620 acres of undivided land purchased jointly by himself and Isaac Dubois, lately deceased. Henry Pawling, the elder son, was to occupy the two tracts devised to the younger sons until they reached the age specified in the will. The following year, 1734, Henry Pawling, Jr., of Perkiomen and Skippack township, is taxed for 1200 acres, whence we infer that the holdings of John Pawling at the time of decease were:

The tract from Jost Heydt,	450 acres.
The plantation on which he lived, about	450
The undivided half of the joint purchase with Isaac Dubois,	310

An interesting clause in the will is in reference to the family burial place, in these words: "Whereas, there is a burying place upon the Land that I have bequeathed to my son Joseph, where divers of my family and others are buried, It is my will that there shall be a quarter of an acre of Land laid out comodious thereto, the wch I do hereby Give & Bequeath for a burying Ground from the day of my Decease thenceforward & forever."

In reference to this Pawling burying ground, William J. Buck, in the article on Perkiomen Township in Bean's History of Montgomery county, says: "There is a family burying-ground situated in quite a retired place adjoining the farm of Enos Schwenk, about a mile and a quarter northeast of Grater's Ford, only a few stones of which contain inscriptions. A portion of the same was also used as a place of interment for their negroes."

In a legal instrument in reference to the division between their heirs of the tract owned jointly by John Pawling and Isaac Dubois, made years after the death of both partners, the former is designated Captain John Pawling. It will be an interesting subject for the historian to ascertain what and when and where he rendered the services which gave him the military title.

Pawling's mill, on Perkiomen creek, at the head of Skippack road, was named after John Pawling. It passed over to his son, Henry Pawling, Jr., and later to Peter Pannebecker, who added a fulling mill to the grist mill. It then became known as Pennepacker's Mills, and under this name has become famous in Revolutionary history as the camp ground of Washington's army, before and after the battle of Germantown.

Pawling's mill was a landmark for many years and for many miles around.

Jacob Unterkoffler, residing not far from Baling's Mill, advertises in Saur's Germantown paper, November 1, 1750, that a stray mare came to his premises.

January 16, 1751, Adam Schauss, a miller, at the so-called Baling's mill, on the Bergiamen, advertises for sale his mill in Bucks county, at the Forks of Delaware (Farcks Dellewar).

September 1, 1755, Peter Pennebacker announced in Saur's Germantown paper that he had erected a fulling mill on Perkiomen creek. Prior to that date he had acquired the Pawling's mill property, and thenceforward, until after the Revolutionary war, they were known as Pannebecker's mills.

NOTES.

Jno. Pawling and William Wordle made an inventory and appraisement of the estate of Hieronimus Dotterer, of Philadelphia county, deceased, on the 4th of January 172⅞. There was due from this estate "to John Palling of Babry township £03 : 07 : 00." (See Perkiomen Region, Volume One, page 58.)

John Pawling was one of those who petitioned, May 10, 1728, for protection from the Indians to the inhabitants of Falkner Swamp and Goshenhoppen.

John Pawling was one of the petitioners to have the township of Skippack and Perkiomen laid out and surveyed, which was done in 1725.

Jn°. Pawling was one of the freeholders and inhabitants of Ulster county, New York, who signed a petition and address of the Protestants of New York dated December 30, 1701, to King William III. upon his accession to the crown.

Among the settlement papers of the estate of Thomas Addis, who died in Frederick township, in 1732, is a memorandum of names and sums, without explanation, in which occurs this item:

Jn°. Pawling, - - - - - 00 04 00

HENRY PAWLING, OF PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP.

Henry Pawling, son of Henry Pawling, was born at Marbletown, Ulster county, New York, in the year 1689; married, June 26, 1713, Jacomyntje Kunst; died, in Providence township, August 30, 1739, aged

50; and is buried at St. James' Episcopal church, Perkiomen (Evanburg). Jacomyntje (Jemima) Kunst was the daughter of Cornelius Borents Kunst and Jacomyntje Slecht. The children of Henry Pawling and Jacomyntje Kunst were:

1. Henry Pawling, baptized at Kingston, N. Y.
2. Sara Pawling, baptized at Kingston, N. Y.
3. Elizabeth Pawling, baptized at Kingston, N. Y.
4. Levi Pawling, born in Pennsylvania.
5. John Pawling, born in Pennsylvania.

Henry Pawling came to Pennsylvania about the year 1720, and settled in Lower Providence township, opposite Valley Forge, on a plantation of five hundred acres of land, which he purchased. This property was then and is now one of the finest in Pennsylvania, lying at the junction of the Schuylkill river and Perkiomen creek. The Bulls, the Evanses, the Lanes, the Norrises and other leading families, were his neighbors. He was a warden of St. James church. He died at the rather early age of fifty. He left no will. Jacomintie Pawling, his widow, and Henry Pawling, probably the son of his brother, Captain John Pawling, were administrators of the estate, which was appraised, real and personal, at about £1000, Pennsylvania money. The 500 acres of land were valued at £500. In the inventory, besides a large number of live stock, grain, and plantation outfit, were noted a gun, 15s.; a sword and pistol, 10s.; a parcel of books, £1; and eight slaves, scheduled as follows: a negro man, named Jack, £25; a negro woman named Bess, £20; a negro girl, named Cate, £30; a negro boy, named Ollever, £37; a negro girl, named Lane, £28; a negro boy, named Tom, £20; a negro boy, named Tim, £20; a negro girl, named Bet, £12.

Henry Pawling's grave is marked by a stone bearing these words:

In memory of
Henry Pawling,
who Died August the
30th 1739, Aged 50 Years.

April 2, 1729, Henry Pawling, yeoman, and Jacomynte his wife were "of Philadelphia in Pennsylvania." On that date they signed a quit claim deed to land in Dutchess county, New York.

(To be Continued.)

David Shultze's Journal.

(Continued.)

[September, 1756.]

D. 6ᵗ. Omet Ernte finished; but 8 waggonfull.

7. Zu sähen begint.

16. Das Feld von 12½ᵃᶜ zu sähen finished. All This Time my Mothers Sickness continued.

15, 16. Buchweitz abgemähet worden.

10. Den ersten Cyder gemacht.

About 12ᵗ September ist der George Köster auch gestorben. The Indian Trader in Indian Field Shippach.

D. 8ᵗᵉᵐ Morgens hat der Colonel Armstrong die Indian Town Kittaning an der Ohio überfallen und verbrant. Capt. Jacob, his Squaa and a Kings

22, 23t. Den Buchweitz gedroschen. Von 6 acres nur 25 bushel.
25. Weitzen Saat finished. Bey 17 acres this year.
25, 27, 28. Wheat dr. 20½ bushel.
29. Nach Philadelphia gefahren mit 20 b. Wheat à 3/2d, £3 3 4. 800 Korn Mehl à 6/3, £2 10 0.

Anno 1740 den 9ten October als Sonntags war die grosse Massacre zu Batavia in Ostindia mit den Chinesen.

Son killed. A Memorable Action.

Umb d. 20ten Septembr is an Chesnut hill der Matheus Jäckel gestorben.

Im Anfang Septembers ist der König von Preussen in das Saxenland einmarshired mit einer grossen Armee. Damit hat sich der grosse Krieg angefangen in Deutschland.

26. Maria Knoppin late Krausin came here.

[Opposite Sunday, September 12, is noted:] Beneville to preach.

[October.]

D. 1. a Famous Election.
2. at noon returned.
6. Land Surveyed for William Antis at Jn Groves Mill.
10. Went to Iserlohin pro Mother meam. That Week was most Time at Matris. At Home Some Syder was made.
25. Surveyed at Jacob Clemens for for Peter Friedt al: Freed.
27. Went to Olewines. There
28. Surveyed for George Olewine.
28. for Adam Shuler. 29, returned.
29. Surveyed for Henry Weiss at Streibs.

D. 18ten October ist das Jacob Datismans Frau unter ein Wagenfull Board mit gefallen, und so sehr beschädigt dass sie d. 28. zu Nacht gestorben ist. Ward den 30ten begraben.

Wie ein Blümlein bald vergehet
Wenn ein rankes Lüftlein wehet
So ist unser Schöre sehet.

18. John Martin went to Carolina.

Den ersten October geschahe in Böhmen die erste Schlacht z ischen den Preussen und Oestereichen bey Loboshütz.

Den 4ten October ist der alte Gottfried Lehmann in Germanton gestorben.

Qui vixerunt, abierunt
restant Sola Nomina
Tanquam Stata, atque rata
Nostræ Sortis omina.

Ward d. 6t Octobr begraben in sein garten.

Nachdem mein geliebte Mutter 7 Wochen und 4 Tage Krang gelegen so hat es dem Lieben Gott gefallen sie aus diesem Jammerthal in die Ewigkeit hinzunehmen als Sonntags den 17ten October Vormittag zwischen 10 und 11 Uhr. Ihres Alters 76 Jahr weniger 5 Wochen. Sie ward zur Erden bestattet d. 19ten October. Ihr Leichen Text war Psalm 90, v. 15: Erfreue uns nun wieder nachdem du uns so lange plagest, nachdem wir so lange Unglück leiden.

vers.

Nun komm und Eil, Herr Jesu Christ von oben
Reich uns in unserer Wahlfart dein Hand,
Zeuch unser Hertz zu dir durch deine Gaben
Hilft auch dem Schwachen Leib zum Vatterland,
So wollen wir dich dafuer hertzlich loben,
In dem Vollkommen und freudreichen Stand.

Der Todt ist der König des Schreckens,
Sein Grimm erschrecket und Tädet alles Fleisch.

[November.]

1. I went to Philadelphia mit I. Nichol Young and Griesinger.
2. Was at Pembertons.
4. Returned pr Madetschy et Towmensing.
6. Den Schaafstall aufgeschlagen.
9. Went to Allemingle.
10. Surveyed for George Younker.
11. For Philip Smith. Returned.
13. Conference at Shippack for Collect Money.
16. Went to Jacob Levan in Maxetany.
18, 19. Surveyed for Christian Kurr und Jacob Stephan at Laraths.
20. ein Kuh geschlacht. Die alt Pretty.
22. Surveyed for G. Brey and Smidts Conrad.
23. Went to Whitehall. There Surveyed.
24. for Daniel Traxel and Adam Reichebacher.
25. Returned in rain.
27. Rüben Ernte geendigt, und den Flax . . . . gebunden, nur 42 gebünd.
29. Went to Nicholas Mayer, Macungy.
30. Surveyed for him and I. Gerbers.

D. 11ten Morgens zu Nachts ist des Gregory Meischters Frau gestorben an der Wasser-Sucht. Den 12tn begraben worden.

Den 12t ist des Bornemans Frau gestorben, d. 13t begraben worden.

Wie ein Strohm begint zu rinnen
Und mit lauffen nicht Hält immer
So læufft unser Zeit von Hinnen.

Den 16t ist der alte Fabion gestorben.

Der Daniel Brown schullmeister in Saucon ist zu ende dieses auch gestorben an den Porpeln.

D. 15. The Treaty at Easton finished.

10. Gräbers Christina Nuptials.

Aus Jonas Kortens Reise Beschreibung nach Jerusalem im Landa Canaan.

[December.]

1. Went with John Rhoads to the blue Mountains.
1. Surveyed for Fridrich Kern.
2. for John Rhoads.
3, 4. Returned in very cold weather.
7. Went up with Andr. Millslagle.
8. Surveyed for him.
9. in vain for Geo. Störy.
10. For Geo. Guttekunst and Jacob Shoemaker.
11. For Leonard Heickle Tambour returned at night.

Den 28ten December ist zu Towmensing der Christoph Heidrig gestorben, an den Porpeln, alt bey 24 Jahr. Ward den 30ten begraben.

Der alte Diehman Kolb zu Shippach ist auch gestorben d. 28t Xbr.

Jonas Kortens Reise nach Jerusalem. alt 54 Jahr.

Kam nach Venedig d. 30t October, 1737.
Marshirt da ab d. 9. Novembr.

13, 14, 15. Went about to Lent Mony for Jacob Detweiler.
16. Went to Pfaltzgrove, Antis, etc.
17. Wm. Kelly adfuit, et the 11th. Snow.
Letter dated to George the 26th Xbr.
21. Zwe Säu geschlacht. The Small 72 lb. The big burg 180, the four Quarters.
22. Korn dr.
23. Genistet.
30. Went to Shippach to the Burial.

Jonas Korte—continued.

Von Lataky nach Alappo d. 1. Sept.
Kam zu Aleppo an d. 5. Sept.
Nach dem Euphrat und Urfa d. 11. Novemb.
Ward von 2 Reubern gejagt d. 13t. Novemb.
Kam wieder nach Aleppo d. 20t. Novemb.
Carravane komt von Bassora d. 25. Nov.
am Tuerken Closter Mibility d. 10. Xbr.
Caravane ging nach Mecca Jan. 18, 1739.
reiset von Aleppo ab d. 5. Februar.
Komt nach Scanderona d. 9. Februar.
Ward von 4 Akabare gefang d. 21. Febr.
Segelte von Scanderona d. 26. Feb. 1739.
arevirt in Cypern d. 1. April, 1739.
segelt von Lernica ab d. 20 April.
Passirten Rhodes d. 30. April.
d. insul Stantio d. 4. May.
an Kerten bey Sartovin d. 19. May.
bey Cerigo d. 22. May.
bey Ragusa d. 28. May.
arived vor Venedig d. 30. May.
Kam in Venedig, d. 11. July.
und endlich wieder in zwey wochen nach Deutschland.

Kam nach Livorno d. 21. Novembr.
Segelt da ab 11. December.
Arrivirte zu Alexandria Jan. 2, 1738.
Marshirte nach Rosetto March 24 b. 10 h.
Kam nach Gross Cairo March 30.
Segelt von Damiate d. 23t April.
Arrivirte zu Joppa mittags d. 26t April.
Kam nach Jerusalem morgens d. 30. April.
Reisete wieder von Jersulem d. 20. May.
Von Joppa nach Acre od. Acron d. 2. June.
Nach Nazareth d. 4. June.
Von Nazareth nach Acron d. 16. June.
Nach dem Berge Carmel d. 17 June.
" von Acron ab d. 27. June.
Nach Tripolis und Libanon d. 12. Julii.
Zum Closter der Carmeleter d. 16. July.
Besahn d. 500 Cedern d. 20. July.
Zum Maroniter Closter d. 25. July.
Wolte auf Libanons spitz steige d. 18. August.
Reise von da ab d. 24. August.
Von Tripolis d. 28. August.

Eine Cedar auf Libano ist 7 Klafter 4 Spannen.
Die ander ist 7 " minus 3 Spannen.
Sie schätzen sie bey 3000 Jahr alt.
Die Caravane von Bassone hatte bey 4000 Cameel, etc.

Eilhanilhab	seid gegruesst
Acilha	dito
Tankomi	wo komt ihr her
gecho luensi	wie heisst ihr
O letto	es ist gutt
Noha Matappi	setzt euch zu uns
Gecho ki wenkimem	was belibt euch
Lamiess	fish
Ana	Mutter
Acothita	obs
Sqvaa	Weib
Murs	ein Kuh
Wicwam	das Haus
Keeshkush	ein Schwein
Pocksuckan	das Messer
husco lallaculla	mich hungert sehr
Langund agboon	gebt mir Brodt
Hittuck nipa	da ist ein baum voll
Chingo metshi	Wann reiset ihr wieder fort
Alapoo	morgen
Nacha kurn	uebermorgen
Hexis	eine alte frau
Menitto	der Teufel
Hocki hoccon	ein landguth

indianisch

(To be Continued.)

Payments for Land by Purchasers in the Perkiomen Country.

Extracts from the Journal kept in the Land Office of the Proprietaries.

[*Continued.*]

May 1, 1741.	Reced of Elias Long, in part for —L in Upper Hanover, Ph. Co.		£ 1 10 0
May 4, 1741.	Reced further of John Nicholas Inglehort		23 10 0
May 5, 1741.	Reced of Joseph Groof in full for 150 as at Saucony, Bucks	23 5 0	
	Interest for 3 ys 2 mos due thereon	4 10 0	27 15 0
May 5, 1741.	Reced of Wendal Wyand, for Interest due on a settlement		10 0 6
May 5, 1741.	Reced of Isaac Levan for —as near Oley in part		14 0 0
May 9, 1741.	Reced of Jacob Overhulser in full for 50 as in or near Salford	7 15 0	
	Interest for 6 ys 2 mos due thereon	2 15 6	10 10 6
May 12, 1741.	Reced of Johannes Everick in part for —as in Upper Milford		1 16 0
May 13, 1741.	Reced of John George Wyger, in part for —as in Fredericks Tp		16 0 0
May 21, 1741.	Reced further of Jacob Shelly		10 0 0
May 22, 1741.	Paid Henry Pannebaker in full for assisting Jacob Taylor in resurveying the Manor of Mannatawny and supplying provisions for the same		3 0 0
May 27, 1741.	Reced of Wyan Ele, for —as at Cowesschoppin, in part.		5 0 0
May 30, 1741.	Adam Hamer, Dr. To Quit rent for 200 as in Gilbert's Manor £2 14 Stg.		4 6 5
June 2, 1741.	Reced of Andreas Bernard, in part for —as in Franconia		18 10 0
June 4, 1741.	Reced of Gregory Shultz, in part for —as near Macungie		5 0 0
June 10, 1741.	Reced of Joseph Albright, in part for —as in Macungie		9 0 0
June 10, 1741.	Reced of Jacob Moyer, in past for —as at Macungie		5 0 0
June 10, 1741.	Reced of Nicholus Houp, in part for —as near the branches of Shepeck		5 0 0
June 25, 1741.	Reced Quit rents of sundry persons, viz.		
	3 mo 19 of Henry Kraus, 170 as in Fred. Tp		20 years in full.
	of Hans Graus, 150 as do		
	of John Miller, 125 as do		4 9 0
	3 mo 30 of Samuel Dubois 1785 as Telnors, 28 ys in full		2 11 4
	" " of John Jacobs, 300 as Gilbts Manor 27 ys in full		4 1 0
	2 mo 6 of George Waganer, 100 as Salford, 6 yrs in full		1 5 0

(*To be Continued.*)

Vol. III. No. 5. $1.00 a Year.

The Perkiomen Region,

Past and Present.

Perkiomen Publishing Co., 1605 N. Thirteenth Street, Philadelphia.

Henry S. Dotterer, Editor.

PHILADELPHIA, SEPTEMBER 1, 1900.

The descendants of Hans Ulrich Berge, who came to America about 1717, and settled in Salford township, held their first reunion on Saturday, August 25, 1900. The committee of arrangements consisted of Mr. Oswin W. Berkey, Bally, Rev. James R. Bergey, Doylestown, and Dr. David H. Bergey, Philadelphia.

The Bertolet Family had its reunion this year, on Saturday, August 4, at Mineral Spring, Reading. Benjamin Bertolet, of Philadelphia, read a paper on Jean Bertolet's religious life. Daniel H. Bertolet made a report in the matter of erecting a monument to mark the grave of Jean Bertolet, the immigrant ancestor.

Rev. N. B. Grubb, of Philadelphia, was one of the fortunate ones chosen by the patrons of Snellenberg's store to go to Europe. His trip includes The Hague, Nuremberg, Lucerne, Ober Ammergau, Paris, Antwerp, and many other interesting European points.

Rev. Edwin MacMinn, of Salem, New Jersey, has in press a volume of high local interest, entitled On the Frontier with Colonel Antes, or the Conflict between the Red and the White Races in Pennsylvania for Supremacy. The subject of this historical-biographical work is John Henry Antes, one of the sons of Henry Antes, the noted Colonist of Frederick township. Mr. MacMinn some years ago published a life of Henry Antes, the Colonist, which had a large circulation and made a strong impression.

The Nation, in a recent issue, devoted two pages to a review of Judge Pennypacker's work, The Settlement of Germantown.

Bertolet's Burying Ground Association, of Frederick township, held its annual meeting on Monday, August 6, 1900. M. H. DeHaven is secretary.

James Y. Heckler, the local historian, has a surplus copy, well preserved, of the Martyrer Spiegel (Martyr's Mirror), which he is willing to dispose of. His address is Hatfield, Montgomery county, Pa.

Gilbert Cope, genealogist, of West Chester, Pa., has in press the Genealogy of the Smedley Family, made under a bequest of the late Samuel L. Smedley, chief engineer and surveyor, of Philadelphia.

Recent Publications.

Annual Proceedings Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution, 1899–1900. Edited by Ethan Allen Weaver, Secretary, and published by the Society. 8vo; 66pp.

Besides the proceedings of the twelfth annual meeting of the Society, the eloquent Evacuation-Day Address of Hampton L. Carson, at Paoli, June 16, 1900, and the Eleventh Annual Sermon, by Rev. Richard Henry Nelson, preached in Christ Church, Philadelphia, are given in full in this publication. The total active membership of the Society, April 3, 1900, was 1118.

Dr. John N. Jacobs, Financier.

In 1890 the Montgomery Insurance, Trust and Safe Deposit Company was in a bad way. May 5, 1890, it was forced to close its doors. Dr. John N. Jacobs was called to the Presidency. What he did to bring back into credit and prosperity the institution—how he borrowed money, called an assessment on the stock, reopened the bank's doors, restored confidence, repaid the called assessment, met the temporary loans, wrote off losses, resumed dividends, scaled down book value of real estate holdings, increased the surplus—during the ten succeeding years, is told in detail, frankly and fearlessly, in the brochure of fifteen pages, recently given by Dr. Jacobs to the stockholders, depositors and customers of the Trust Company and to the public, under the title Ten Years in the Montgomery Insurance, Trust and Safe Deposit Company of Norristown, Pa., with a Chronological Record of Events, Growth of Deposits, Surplus and Trust Accounts, including a complete Tabulated List of Investments The rehabilitated and enlarged institution has: Capital stock, $125,000; surplus, $125,000; deposits, $1,210,626. The investments of stocks and bonds carried on the books at $1,029,845, were worth at market prices, June 29, 1900, $1,106,768,—a profit of $76,293. Dr. Jacobs makes this culminating declaration in his unique publication:

Since 1891 we have purchased and now hold $1,029,845.00 worth of Rail Road Bonds and Stocks (see list) which are listed on the Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore stock exchanges and at which they can be sold at any time. The proceeds of which with the cash that the Company carries amount to more than all our deposits. So that all our Depositors can be promptly paid without notice and without calling in any of our loans as the following statement shows:

Cash in Bank	$ 45 022 71
Cash in Philadelphia	168 777.17
Bond Account	1,029 845 00
	$1,243,644 88
—	
Deposits, sight	$ 124 857.23
Deposits, time	1,085 768.77
	$1 210,626 00

Our Revolutionary Sires.

HENRY PALSGROVE,

was a son of George Pfaltzgraff, of New Hanover township. Heinrich Pfaltzgraff and Anna Maria Huber, daughter of Michael Huber, were married January 15, 1782, by the pastor of Falkner Swamp Reformed church. They had eight children—one son and seven daughters. Of these were:—

Maria Barbara Palsgrove, born April 24, 1783.

Elizabeth Palsgrove, born April 7, 1785.

Susanna Palsgrove, born October 20, 1787; married November 2, 1806, George Binder.

Henry Palsgrove was enrolled in Captain Philip Hawn's militia company, of New Hanover township, in 1777—'78. He was also a soldier in the Continental army in the Revolutionary struggle. He resided in New Hanover township.

Henry Palsgrove was one of the veterans who paraded at the celebration held on the 15th of July, 1826, at Swamp, New Hanover township, in honor of the semi-centennial of the declaration of American independence. He died February 13, 1838, and was buried at Falkner Swamp Reformed graveyard. The local cavalry company, the Swamp Light Horse, sometimes styled the Independent Troop, attended his funeral and fired a volley over his grave. (See Perkiomen Region, Volume One, page 134). The late Frederick Brendlinger, who was Captain of the cavalry company which attended the funeral, said this, in May, 1880: "At Henry Palsgrove's funeral the Independent Troop turned out and did military honors. It was a very cold morning, drizzling and hailing. On the way to the funeral we stopped at the house of Samuel Yerger to warm ourselves. Rev. Mr. Hoffman preached the sermon. He spoke of the noble services of the Revolutionary soldiers. On the way to the church we rode our horses at a walk, and all suffered from the intense cold."

CHRISTIAN SPECHT.

Christian Specht, son of Conrad and Barbara (Boyer) Specht, was born in the year 1759, and was married, May 9, 1786,

to Barbara Sensenderfer, daughter of Martin and Hanna (Binder) Sensenderfer. Issue:

1. Margaret Specht, born January 31, 1786; christened November 18, 1788.

2. Rebecca Specht, died young.

3. Hannah Specht, died young; was buried June 28, 1789, aged 10 months, 26 days.

4. Joseph Specht, moved to Rockland township, Berks county, Pa.; had children: Joseph Specht, Frank Specht, and Elizabeth Specht (who married William Stapleton).

5. Henry Specht, lived in Falkner Swamp.

6. Mary Specht, born August 2, 1795, married Abraham Zern; died December 30, 1863. They had five sons and six daughters.

7. Catharine Specht, born February 10, 1798; married Daniel Gilbert.

8. William Specht, born November 27, 1800; died 1880. William Specht was Justice of the Peace, in New Hanover township, for many years, and widely and favorably known. His remains are buried at Sassaman's church.

9. Sarah (Salome), born June 28, 1803; married Peter Reiter.

10. Elizabeth Specht, born February 10, 1807; married Jacob Renninger.

Christian Specht was in the parade at the semi-centennial celebration of Independence at Swamp, New Hanover, July 15, 1826.

By act April 6, 1833, the legislature of the State of Pennsylvania granted to Christian Specht, of Montgomery county, a soldier of the Revolutionary war, forty dollars gratuity and an annuity of forty dollars from January 1, 1833.

Mrs. Jacob Renninger, a daughter of Christian Specht, said (in 1880) of her father's service in the Revolution: "He was twice in the service; the first time at the age of seventeen. He spoke of Amboy as one of the places at which he was encamped during the war. He died in 1837, aged seventy-eight years, three months." He often related the incidents of his campaigns in his old age.

Christian Specht and wife are buried at Falkner Swamp Reformed churchyard. (See Perkiomen Region, Volume One, page 166.)

Brief Notices of Colonial Families.

JOHN ZIEBER, OF FREDERICK TOWNSHIP.

John Zieber, the founder of a widespread family, lived along Society run, in Frederick township. He was married twice. His first wife was Margaret Dubois, daughter of Isaac Dubois, of Bebber's township. Their children were:

1. Rachel Zieber, born November 9, 1733; confirmed in the Reformed church at Easter, 1749, aged 16; married, November 28, 1752, Johann Peter Reimer. In 1776, Peter Reimer is taxed, in Perkiomen township, as owner of 80 acres of land, 3 horses and 5 cows.

2. Rebecca Zieber, born May 27, 1741. The Providence (Trappe) Lutheran Church Register says: "March 3, 1761, Bernhard Kepner and Rebecca Zieber (daughter of the late John Zieber) were married in the church."

3. Sarah Zieber, born July 25, 1744; married Andrew Heiser. They had: 1. Rachel Heiser, baptized November 1, 1765.—Trappe Lutheran Church Register. 2. Elizabeth Heiser, born July 8, 1767; married John Markley; died September 2, 1823, buried at New Hanover Lutheran church.

John Zieber's second wife was Barbara ———. They had:

4. Elizabeth Zieber, born November 20, 1748; died August 15, 1752.

5. John Zieber, born November 17, 1750; confirmed by the pastor of the Falkner Swamp Reformed church, on Friday before Whitsuntide, aged 15; married, March 17, 1772, Elizabeth Markley; died November 23, 1829. (See The Markley Freundschaft, 1884, Pamphlet, page 11.)

6. Jacob Zieber, born November 27, 1753; baptized December 25, 1753; married Elizabeth Kuntz; died January 24, 1817.

7. Frederick Zieber, born February 1, 1756. In the register of Old Goshenhoppen Reformed church we find: Born April 19, 1790, Daniel Zieber, son of Friedrich and Christina Zieber.

8. Philip Zieber, born November 15, 1757.

John Zieber qualified for naturalization before the Governor on the 3d of August, 1734. He signed his name—Johannes Ziewer.

He and his family were members of the congregation of the Reformed church at Falkner Swamp.

December 11, 1735, he purchased of John Michael Herger and Margaret, his wife, 118 acres, 75 perches, part of a five hundred acre tract in Frederick township, which James Shattuck granted, February 7, 1717, to John Michael Herger. August 4, 1736, he bought of Joseph Groff and Barbara, his wife, 83 acres, 53 perches, part of one hundred and twenty-five acres in Frederick township, which Henry Pannebaker and wife conveyed, February 5, 1728, to Joseph Groff.

He made a will, which was proven May 10, 1759. His wife, Barbara Zieber, and Frederick Antes were named as executors. He owned 250 acres of land in Frederick township, and 280 acres in Perkiomen and Skippack township, which formerly belonged to his first wife Margaret. He directed that his widow must bring up his four sons "in the Prespetiring religion & to Give them Due Education both Reading & Writing & Syphering." Francis Shunk and Andrew Smith were appointed guardians for the four minor sons.

In the private graveyard on the property of Samuel Faust, Esq., in Frederick township, is a stone bearing this inscription:

JOHANES ZIBER
ist gestorben
den 25. April
1759.

NOTES.

March 17, 1747, Johannes Zieber and wife were sponsors for Johannes Miller, son of Dr. John Miller and Elizabeth, his wife, at the latter's house in Frederick township. [See article from Schwenksville Item in Historical Notes (scrap book) Montgomery county. Library of Historical Society of Pennsylvania.]

Barbara Zieber, widow of John Zieber, married Tobias Kepler.

Muster Roll

of Captn Jacob Witz's Company of Potts Town Militia, 1781.

FIRST CLASS.

Wm. Rafesnider	John Shuster
John Bouss	Jacob Beem
John Stroine	Christn. Stanerack
Henrey Rafesnider	Fredk Yost

SECOND CLASS.

Patrick McBride	Henrey Welley
Adam Carick	John Teater
Christopr. Shaner	John McCartey
Henrey Davidhizer	Peter Paster
John Fritz	Michael Mason

Barney Hetzel

THIRD CLASS.

Peter Rafesnider	Charles Lapley
Jacob Harpold	Wm. Potts
Philip Rhoads	Jacob Bealer
John Laypold	Peter Rafesnider Jr
John Rafesnider Jr	Jacob Rinhart
John Mathew	David Stinerock
John Stephens	Fredk. Mathew

Sam. Rhods.

FOURTH CLASS.

Harman Rafesnider	John Malich
George Beckley	John Wertz
Wm. Ives	John Dennes
Andrew Shaner	William Thomas
David Yocom	Henry Sink

John Rhoads

FIFTH CLASS.

Christn. Lassech	Jacob Malsberger Jr
Bartho. Wamback	Fredk. Reckstone
John Shaner	Thos. Whats
John Pool	Philip Witz
George Wisner	John Boldy
John Taughabaugh	John Handwarck
Thos. Ives	Jacob Shaner

John Reifsnider

SIXTH CLASS.

Ensign James Jack	George Beaghtel,
Sarj. Nicholas Child	farmer
Corp. John Child	Mathias Shaner
Martin Wisner	Samuel Brooke
Conrad Hunter	Henrey Weasner

SEVENTH CLASS.

Captn. Jacob Witz	David Lasich
Sarj. Robert Taylor	Fridk. Harpst
Drum. Jacob Albrite	Peter Rodarmel
Fifer John Albrite	Peter Tilber
Jonas Yocam	Felty Reifsnider
Peter Dampman	Bertha. Wickert
John Barn	Henrey Fox
Patrick Hanley	Joseph Antoney
James Millard	Jacob Keison

George Beghtel

EIGHTH CLASS.

Lieut. Nathl. Child	Christn. Pleam
Sarj. Thos. White	Thomas Mayburey
Peter Saybold	Jacob Malsberger
Andrew Bittel	Thos. Boone
Henry Kizer	Anthoney Betz
John Leavergood	Thos. Child

Christn. Beghtel

Revolutionary Pensioners.

ZACHARIAH CLOSSON,

of Montgomery county, was granted an annuity of forty dollars by act of March 1, 1833.

The Origin of the Union of the Reformed Church of Pennsylvania with the Reformed Church of Holland.

BY PROF. WM. J. HINKE.

One of the most interesting studies for a historian is the study of the origin of things. It is his aim not only to chronicle events but also to show the causes by which they come into existence. He must follow the stream of history to its very source. But this interesting study is also one of the most difficult. As the origin of life, so the origin of historical movements is often shrouded in deepest mystery, and we are glad if only a casual ray of light penetrates the darkness.

This had long been the case in the history of our Reformed Church in this country. The fact that our church during the last century was united with and under the supervision of the church of Holland was indeed never forgotten. But how this union was begun, how the two churches, separated by more than 3000 miles, were brought into contact, had long remained an unsolved mystery. This mystery was partly removed when Rev. Dr. Chambers, pastor of the Reformed Collegiate church of New York, published in 1876 in the Mercersburg Review, from one of the old record books of that congregation, the whole correspondence leading up to the ordination of John Philip Bœhm. Many questions, however, remained unsolved and in spite of all efforts no documents could be found in this country, which would offer the long-desired solution. Finally, through the efforts of Dr. Good, Mr. Dotterer and myself, the the archives of Holland were made accessible, in which a great mass of documents was found, containing the much-sought information. All of these documents were copied and complete extracts, bearing upon our church, were secured from the voluminous Acts of the Classis, the Classical Deputies, the Synods of North and South Holland and the Synodical Deputies. These five sets of minutes, together with the letters from Pennsylvania, enable us to speak now, for the first time, with some degree of certainty on the question, how the Reformed congregations of Pennsylvania and the Church of Holland were brought into contact.

These documents have established, beyond doubt, that the most important factor in bringing the two churches together was the arrival and consequent activity of Rev. George Michael Weiss in Pennsylvania in September, 1727. The importance of this event can hardly be exaggerated, and I fear that our historians have not attached enough significance to his arrival and activity, which brought about the most far-reaching consequences and shaped to a large extent the future history of our church.

If, then, the arrival of Weiss is important (which we hope to show by tracing some of its important results), it would be of great interest to know what brought Weiss to America. Why did he come? Who called him? Who sent him? To these questions our documents supply but a

partial answer, giving merely a few meagre statements, too meagre indeed for our interest, yet sufficient to answer the questions in a general way. There are but three documents, as far as I know at present, which refer to this question. We shall give them in their chronological order.

The first is found in the minutes of the South Holland Synod, held at Breda from July 4–14, 1730. It is a report on the Pennsylvania congregations, read to the Synod by the President, Rev. Wilhelmius, of Rotterdam. In this report he said, referring to the Reformed people in Pennsylvania:

"Since their two ministers, the one having departed thither at a former occasion and the second [most probably John Peter Miller] at the present time starting out on his journey, *had been qualified by the Palatinate Consistory*, that therefore this new American church had been hitherto safely under its care, but that it would be better, because of the apparently hopeless condition of the Reformed Church in the Palatinate, if such a large open door would be under the supervision and protection of the Netherland Synod."

The second reference is in the printed "Report and Instructions" of 1731, published by the Synod of Dort. After having referred to the number of Germans in the province, the report continues:

The German Palatines, migrating from their own country to Pennsylvania, were unable to provide themselves with ministers. Finding no religious worship, many attracted by the good morals and blameless conduct of the Quakers, joined themselves to them, preferring their worship to none. At last, four years ago, *the Upper Consistory or Classis of the Palatinate sent over a minister with a number of people, migrating from the Palatinate.*"

The third reference is in a later report of Rev. Wilhelmius, found in the minutes of the Synodical Deputies under date October 31, 1735, in which he said:

"The ministry of these churches has been in charge of Rev. Mr. Weiss, *who came over with a colony of these Palatines*, and who has now left his service and has been called to one of the churches of New Netherland. The other is Rev. Mr. Böhm, against whom the congregation is greatly embittered and from whom they have no service. The third is Candidate Rieger, who came with another colony and became a minister there."

These references prove:

1. That Rev. Weiss came in 1727 with a colony of Palatines to Pennsylvania. This is corroborated by the immigrant lists, the first of which is headed by George Michael Weiss, V. D. M.

2. That he was sent with these people by the Upper Consistory of Heidelberg. It was therefore not an accidental meeting of these 400 immigrants on the ship William and Sarah with Rev. Weiss, but he was their leader, appointed to this place by the authorities in the Palatinate.

All the details of this mission were no doubt entered into the Protocols or Acts of the Upper Consistory of the Palatinate or the "Ober Consistorium der Pfalz," as the Germans call it. No wonder that our historians have repeatedly tried to find out where these precious documents are, but thus far without any success. They are lost, has been the un-

varying answer to all inquiries. In the summer of 1898 another search was made for them at Heidelberg, Karlsruhe, Mannheim and Munich, with the same result. The authorities of the present Grandduchy of Baden know not what has become of them. They may have been destroyed or they may still be hidden in an obscure corner of one of the many German archives. We cannot give up the hope that they may still some day be found.

The three extracts, given above, supply all the information, which we have at present on the mission of Weiss to America.

His arrival was followed by the most momentous consequences. At first indeed it seemed as if nothing but evil could result from it, for by it the peaceful congregations were thrown into the greatest confusion. For two years John Philip Bœhm had been acting as their minister, organizing them and administering to them all the means of grace—without ordination. The arrival of Weiss acted like a bombshell in the peaceful and devoted congregations of Bœhm. They were thrown into the greatest consternation by the open declaration of Weiss, that Bœhm had no right to act as an ordained minister and the congregations had no right to call him to such a sacred office. Weiss began therefore at once to warn the congregations with letters and sermons against such irregular and unlawful conduct. Without the knowledge and consent of Bœhm he entered into all his congregations, preaching and baptizing in all of them. He even took it upon himself, "by the power accorded to an ordained minister of Christ," to summon Bœhm to appear before the English Presbytery in the passage of the Presbyterian minister at Philadelphia. In short, he did everything to bring the ministry of Bœhm to an end.

But most of the people were faithful to their first pastor and hence they concluded to remove if possible the objection. Through the help of the Dutch ministers of New York they addressed a petition to the Classis of Amsterdam in July, 1728, asking that their minister be ordained by the Dutch ministers of New York. This request was laid before the Classis on November 14, 1728. The minutes of that meeting contain the following statement:

"Do. Houthoff reports that the Deputies for foreign affairs have received a letter from New York concerning the congregations in Pennsylvania. They were thereupon requested to write a comforting letter to these congregations, to assure them that we would more fully consider and answer this request and to offer their advice to Classis concerning it. D^os^. Van de Walle and Alstein were also requested to assist the brethren with their knowledge of the High German language."

This comforting letter was written on December 1, 1728, while the letter containing the consent of Classis to Bœhm's ordination was not dispatched till June 20, 1729. Whereupon Bœhm's ordination took place at New York on November 23, 1729.

(To be Continued.)

The Pawlings on the Perkiomen.

(*Continued.*)

HENRY PAWLING, JR., OF PERKIOMEN AND SKIPPACK TOWNSHIP,

son of Captain John Pawling, succeeded to the property on the Perkiomen, as stated in our last number. In 1734 he was rated for 1200 acres of land in Perkiomen and Skippack township.

In Benjamin Franklin's Pennsylvania Gazette were published notices (dug out of the old files and given by F. G. Hobson, Esq., in his History of Providence township) showing a bit of farmer's experience in those days:

December 12, 1735: There has been ever since March last, about the plantation of Henry Pawlin, junior, in Perkiomen a flea-bitten Mare branded S. T. upon the near Shoulder, with a reddish Spot upon her Flank, and a Bell about her Neck: She is about 13 hands high, and has now a young Colt with her. Whoever owns her is desired to come and fetch her, and pay the charges. HENRY PAWLIN, JUN.

That domestic infelicity was not a stranger to the dweller on the Perkiomen in those days is evidenced by this notice in the Pennsylvania Gazette:

Whereas Mary wife of Hey. Pawling Perkiomen Phila. county has eloped unjustly from her husband not having cause for so doing and as she has attempted to run me in debt in some places this is to therefore give notice that I will pay no debts contracted by her from the date hereof Phil. July 1, 1742. HEY. PAWLING.

JOHN PAWLING, SON OF CAPTAIN JOHN PAWLING,

married Elizabeth DeHaven, daughter of Herman DeHaven. He lived, in 1744, in Providence township, and owned land in Providence and Perkiomen townships.

May 18, 1744, the heirs of Isaac Dubois sold to John Pawling, of Providence township, and Joseph Pawling, of Bebber's township, 341 acres on the Perkiomen, part in Providence township and part in Bebber's township, which Isaac Dubois had owned in his life-time.

In the census of 1756 of Skippack and Perkiomen township appears: John Pawling, farmer, 3 children under 21; 400 acres of land, of which 100 acres cleared; 2 negroes, 2 horses, 2 mares, 14 sheep, 20 horned cattle. Henry Miller, farmer, lived on John Pawling's farm. In 1776 he had 475 acres, 4 negroes, 4 horses, 4 horned cattle.

Concerning the children of John and Elizabeth Pawling we ascertain that:

Ann Pawling, married Jacob Pennypacker. Issue, Nathan Pennypacker and Elizabeth Pennypacker.

Hannah Pawling, married John Hiester.

Deborah Pawling, married William Twaddle.

Rachel Pawling, born July 10, 1765; baptized by the pastor of Trappe Lutheran church, March 31, 1766; married, April 7, 1784, George Reiff.

Rebecca Pawling, married ——— Lynch.

John Pawling lived upon his farm in Skippack and Perkiomen township at his death. He owned a house and lot in Philadelphia. At the time of making his will he owned three slaves: a negro woman, named Teen; a negro boy under eleven, named George; and a negro boy, younger than the preceding, named Robin.

John Pawling and Elizabeth, his wife, were identified with Pastor Muhlenberg's congregation, and are buried at The Trappe. A flat stone marks their grave. The words engraved on it are:

In Memory of
JOHN PAWLING,
who Departed this Life
October the 23d 1789
Aged 67 years 1 month
and 25 Days.
ELIZABETH PAWLING,
wife of John Pawling,
Born May 16, 1723
Died Dec. 9, 1791

JOSEPH PAWLING, SON OF CAPTAIN JOHN PAWLING.

May 18, 1744, the heirs of Isaac Dubois sold to John Pawling, of Providence township, and Joseph Pawling, of Bebber's township, sons of John Pawling, late of Philadelphia county, deceased, 341 acres located on the Perkiomen creek, part in Bebber's township and part in Providence township, which Isaac Dubois had owned in his lifetime.

According to the census of Perkiomen and Skippack township for 1756, Joseph Pawling was a farmer, having 400 acres, of which 60 were cleared; 4 children, one slave. George Walker, carpenter, rented of Joseph Pawling. In 1776 he was taxed on 300 acres, 2 negroes, 4 horses, 6 cattle.

In the Trappe Lutheran church record are entered these baptisms: Benjamin Pawling, son of Joseph and Elizabeth Pawling, born December 25, 1750, baptized August 25, 1751; Maria Elizabeth Pawling, daughter of the same parents, born October 5, 1756, baptized January 5, 1757; Anna Phaling, daughter of Joseph and Anna Phaling, born June 6, and baptized August 9, 1762.

November 27, 1760, Joseph Pawling subscribed £1 per annum towards the salary of Rev. Henry M. Muhlenberg, pastor of Trappe Lutheran church.

The children of Joseph Pawling were, according to our information:

1. Rachel Pawling, married Lewis Truckemiller.
2. Benjamin Pawling, born December 25, 1750. He had a son, Joseph Pawling.
3. Joseph Pawling; had a son, John Pawling.
4. Maria Elizabeth Pawling, born October 5, 1756; married William Shannon.
5. Hannah Pawling, married John DeHaven.
6. Ann Pawling, born June 6, 1762; married Jonathan Jones.

In his will, dated June 12, 1797, he describes himself as "ancient and advanced in years." His wife, Elizabeth, was living. His son, Benjamin Pawling, had, prior to this date, received the mill and plantation. He willed one of his slaves—"a negro wench"—to his wife. His sons, Benjamin Pawling and Joseph Pawling, were named executors. One clause in his will reads: "There is hereby reserved two acres of Land part of the above said premises for a family Burying Ground, to run from the Lower end of said Burying Ground to a small run on the northeast bank thence along said Bank up the run as to take in two acres of land as is already some dead are buried there."

Joseph Pawling was a slaveholder. In the inventory of his personal property, amounting to £517 2 0, made July 22, 1797, by Samuel Pennebacker and Jacob Marckley, his four slaves are appraised: Philis, £22 10 0; Peter, £85 0 0; Anthony Mik, £37 10 0; Pegg, £60 0 0. January 11, 1803, 249 acres of land, the estate of Joseph Pawling was appraised £2929.

HENRY PAWLING, "OF OR NEAR SCHUYLKILL."

This Henry Pawling we take to have been the son of Henry and Jacomyntje Pawling. His wife, Eleanor, we take to have been the daughter of Captain John Pawling. His plantation was the 500 acres in Providence township, in the neck at the junction of the Schuylkill river and Perkiomen creek.

March 2, 1761, Henry Pawling qualified for the office of Justice of the General Quarter Sessions of the Peace and Gaol Delivery for the County Court of Common Pleas for the County of Philadelphia. At the same time John Bull and John Koplin qualified for the same office.

The children of Henry and Eleanor Pawling were: John Pawling, who had a son Henry Pawling; Henry Pawling, who had a son Levi Pawling; Benjamin Pawling, Nathan Pawling, Jesse Pawling, William Pawling, Catharine Pawling, married ——— Stalmford; Rachel Pawling, married Col. Edward Bartholomew, of the Revolutionary war, died in 1794, aged 52 years.

Henry Pawling owned an island in the River Schuylkill, known by the name of Catfish Island.

In the assessment of Providence township for 1776, his rating is thus stated: Henry Pawling, Esq., 290 acres, 2 negroes, 4 horses, 11 cows.

In his will, executed on the 18th of November, 1791, he requests to be "buried near my dear parents and my dear wife in Providence." He bequeathed to St. James' Church £10 "for the purpose of walling in with stone the grave yard of St. James's Church in Providence Township." To his daughters, Rachel and Catharine, he gave all his plate. He remembers in his will his brother, Barney Pawling. He gave and devised to "Col. Henry Pawling, of the State of Kanetuck," Twenty Pounds as a small token of his sincere regard and friendship. The two to three hundred acres in Providence township on which stood the mansion house,

in which the testator lived, passed by will into the possession of his son, Henry Pawling To his son, John Pawling, he gave 37 acres lying along the River Schuylkill, adjoining other land owned by said son.

HENRY PAWLING, ESQUIRE.

Prominent in public affairs and a leading spirit in important enterprises was Henry Pawling. He it was who succeeded his father, Henry Pawling, as the occupant of the homestead near the junction of the Schuylkill and the Perkiomen. January 20, 1789, he was appointed a Justice of the Peace of Montgomery county, and as such was one of the Judges of the Court. He is buried at St. James' Episcopal church, Evansburg. The words upon the stone which marks his grave are:

Sacred
to the Memory of
HENRY PAWLING, Esqr.,
who departed this life,
October 23rd, 1822,
In the 76th year
of his age.

JOHN PAWLING,

son of the Henry Pawling, who made his will November 18, 1791, owned land, as stated, along the Schuylkill river. He doubtless owned Pawling's ford. In the tax list of Providence township for 1776, he is taxed as the owner of 200 acres, one negro, 3 horses, 6 cows, and a ferry. It is to this John Pawling that Rev. Henry M. Muhlenberg, refers in his journal in the following entries:

Wednesday, March 12, 1777. Mr. John Pawling sent word that his married daughter had died and was to be buried in our churchyard to-morrow, and requesting my services.

Thursday, March 13, 1777. To-day we have stormy winds and rain. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock the funeral procession arrived with the corpse, as they could not ride the Schuylkill, but had to cross in canoes on account of the high water. I preached a short English sermon in Augustus church.

THE PAWLING ANCESTRY.

Mr. William J. Buck, the historian, writes from Agner, Caroline county, Maryland, under date of July 31, 1900:

In your August number I observe an interesting account of the Pawling Family. I state in my account of the Pawling Family in "Camp Perkiomen," and also in article Perkiomen Township in History of Montgomery County, 1884, that the ancestor, Henry Pawling, came from Padsbury, Buckinghamshire, England, and settled on a tract of 500 acres of land below the mouth of the Perkiomen, etc. My authority for this is the Penn MSS., which I arranged, and in which it is so stated, I think, in one of the volumes under land grants or purchases in Philadelphia county.

Being early members of the Episcopal Church at Evansburg would indicate also their English origin. It appears by the aforesaid as if he had come direct here from England, but is not so stated. Auge, in his Montgomery County Biographies, says they came from Ulster county, N. Y. I visited, last May, Enos. G. Schwenk's. The Pawling graveyard is on his land in the edge of a woods, but is close to his line. The following was published in the Schwenksville Item, May 31st last: "Enos G. Schwenk, on whose farm is located Pawling's burying grounds, planted a flag on the grave of Lieutenant [Benjamin] Pawling, a soldier of the Revolution, who lies buried there." He was induced to do this on my representation of the services he had rendered there. You will see more about him in my said article on the "Camp." The army on their first arrival chiefly encamped on the lands of the two brothers John and Joseph Pawling.

(To be Continued.)

Record of the Goshenhoppen Reformed Charge, 1731-1761.

EDITED BY PROF. WM. J. HINKE.

The record book from which the following entries are taken has the distinction of being the *oldest* "Congregational Record" in the Reformed Church. It therefore claims an unusual interest and deserves a more detailed description. It measures 7⅜ inches in width, and 12¾ inches in length. It is provided with heavy, leather-bound, oak covers. The leather was at one time tastefully ornamented, but it is now torn and dilapidated. The covers show the remains of iron clasps; the leaves, of which there are at present eighty-one, are water-stained and yellow with age, showing that the oldest record of the Reformed Church has passed through many a storm.

The publication of this record is justified by both genealogical and historical considerations. It contains the history of some of the most prominent families in the Perkiomen Valley, giving information which can be obtained nowhere else. From a historical standpoint it is important because it makes us acquainted with the ministry of the earliest Reformed ministers at Goshenhoppen. Unfortunately the evidence furnished by the record has in nearly every case been misunderstood. The most absurd and impossible conclusions have been drawn from its pages and upon its supposed evidence has been built a history which is wrong in nearly every statement, containing the record of a minister who never existed, and omits the history of several others who labored for years in the congregations belonging to the charge.

It is important to notice that during the thirty years of its use, the record served for the ministerial acts performed in all the three congregations belonging to the charge—Old Goshenhoppen, New Goshenhoppen

and Great Swamp. This is evident from a comparison of the lists of the members of the three congregations with the names found in the baptismal entries.

When the book was begun in 1731 a number of leaves were left blank. Upon these Rev. Gœtschy wrote *afterwards* in 1736 the title page and the first list of members; and Rev. Weiss in 1758 entered three additional lists, giving the membership of the charge at the *end* of his ministry.

For the sake of historical interest we preface the baptismal entries with a *literal* transcript of the title page and the lists of members:

The title page reads as follows:

Dass Buch kostet 5 schilling.

Tauf Buch
Der Gemeind von Coschenhope.
In welchem verzeichnet sind die Nammen
der Kinderen
welche durch die H. Tauf nach dem Befehl Jesu
under die Gemeine Gottes als Glieder an-
genomen worden im Beyseyn Christlicher Tauf-
Zeugen deren Nammen samt der Getauften Kinderen
Elteren, von dem Rechtmessigen Lehreren hier
eingezeichlet worden.

Gott wolle Ihre Nammen
mit dem Blut Jesu aus
dem Sünden Buch auslöschen
und in das Lebensbuch
ein schreiben. Amen.
Joh. Henricus
Gœtschius V. D. M.
Helvetiæ Tigurinæ
et et.
Pronuncias veritatem in
Schipp ch, Alt Coschenhoppen, Neu Coschenhoppen, Schwam, Sacen, Aegipten, Macedonia, Missilem, Oli, Bern et Dolpenhacen.

Translation:

The book costs 5 shillings.

Baptismal book of the congregation at Goshenhoppen, in which are recorded the names of the children, who were received through holy baptism according to the command of Jesus as members into the congregation of God in the presence of Christian sponsors, whose names together with those of the parents of the baptized children have been recorded here by the regular ministers.

May God erase their names with the blood of Jesus from the book of sin and enroll them in the book of life. Amen.

John Henry Gœtschy, Minister of the
Divine Word, of Zurich, Switzerland, etc.,
Thou art preaching the truth in Schippack, etc.

"List of the heads of families, belonging to the congregation of New Goshenhoppen:"

1. Johan Steinmann
2. Henrich Galman
3. Johanes Bingeman
4. Joh. Georg Welker
5. Benedict Strohm
6. Philip Emmert
7. Johanes Hut
8. Abraham Transu
9. Andreas Greber
10. Philip Ried
11. Georg Mess
12. Joh. Georg Pfalzgraff
13. Jacob Fischer
14. Paul Staab
15. Wendel Wiand
16. Herman Fischer
17. Conrad Colb
18. Joh. Michael Moll
19. Fridrich Hilligas
20. Michael Reder
21. Joh. Bartholomeus Kuker
22. Michael Lutz
23. Andreas Lohr
24. Georg Mertz
25. Michael Fabion
26. Henrich Jung
27. Philip Jacob Schellhammer
28. Leonhardt Knopf
29. Jacob Knopf
30. Caspar Kamm
31. Caspar Holzhauser
32. Michael Zimmerman
33. Baltasar Hut
34. Niclaus Ensly
35. Jacob Maurer
36. Fridrich Maurer
37. Christian Knopf
38. Fridrich Pfanenbeker
39. Benedict Raderly
40. Valentin Griesemer
41. Lorentz Hartman
42. Georg Philip Dotder
43. Jacob Meyer
44. Daniel Lawar
45. Peter Walper.

[This list of 45 members was made by Rev. Gœtschy about 1736.]

"List of the heads of families, who in New Goshenhoppen belong to the congregation of Rev. Georg Michael Weiss:"

1. Peter Beissel
2. Philip Ried
3. Berenh. Gucker
4. Adam Bosserdt
5. Andres Ohl
6. Conrad Zimmerman
7. Jacob Ridi
8. J. Adam Hillikas
9. Georg Peter Hillikas
10. Friedrich Hillikas
11. Hennerich Gallman
12. J. Gallman
13. Andres Greber
14. Ullrich Greber
15. William Griesemer
16. Peter Lauer
17. Michael Roeder
18. Jost Schlicher
19. David Schmidt
20. Jacob Gery
21. Valadin Griesemer
22. Caspar Holtzhäuser
23. Leonhardt Griesemer
24. J. Georg Steinman
25. Benedict Strohm
26. Hennerich Jung
27. Michael Moll
28. J. Georg Welcker
29. Conrad Wannenmacher
30. Melchior Kolb
31. Michael Ried
32. Andres Mauerer
33. Abraham Segler
34. Weygandt Pannenbeck
35. J. Schell
36. Georg Zimmerman
37. Wilhelm Geiger
38. J. Nicolaus Jung
39. Georg Michael Kolb
40. Samuel Somani

41. J. Mack
42. Herman Fischer
43. Wendel Wigandt
44. Jacob Mauerer
45. Friderich Mauerer
46. J. Huth, Senior
47. J. Huth, Junior
48. Philip Huth
49. J. Nicolaus Œhl
50. Hennerich Gebel
51. Michael Schell, Junior
52. Jacob Fischer

"List of the heads of families, who in Old Goshenhoppen belong to the congregation of Rev. George Michael Weiss:"

1. Johanes Jost
2. Jacob Hauk
3. Jacob Weitman
4. Samuel Schüler
5. Benedict Schwob
6. Daniel Hister
7. Jost Keller
8. Bennerich Buhl
9. Felix Lee
10. Jacob Grub
11. J. Hollenbusch
12. H. Hollenbusch
13. J. Werman
14. Jacob Isset
15. J. Gantz
16. J. Muck
17. H. Bamberger
18. J. Brunner
19. Andres Müller
20. Philip Wentz
21. Johanes Faust
22. Kilian Zimmerman
23. Ullerich Herzel
24. J. Denig
25. Stoffel Dickenschitt
26. Jacob Hoffman
27. Gabriel Schüler
28. J. Götz
29. Simon Moy
30. J. Lee, Junior
31. J. Denig, Junior
32. Baltasar Lamper
33. H. Bamberger, Junior
34. N—— Dickenschitt, Junior
35. J. Götz, Junior
36. N—— Hildenbeidel

"List of the heads of families, who in Great Swamp belong to the congregation of Rev. George Michael Weiss:"

1. Franz Rus
2. Ullerich Rieser
3. Ludwig Bitting
4. Alexander Diefendörfer
5. Peter Linn
6. J. Schmidt
7. Christian Müller
8. N. Müller
9. Jacob Dübs
10. Jacob Wetzel
11. N. Kehler
12. Jacob Wetzel, Junior
13. Felix Brunner
14. J. Reiswick
15. Joseph Eberhardt
16. Michael Eberhardt
17. Michael Eberhardt, Junior
18. Uly Spinner
19. J. Bleyler
20. Hennerich Bleyler
21. Philip Heger
22. N. Hitz
23. J. Huber
24. Abraham Faust
25. Hennerich Huber
26. Jacob Huber
27. Rudy Huber, der Wagner
28. N. Huber, der Schneider, des Hitzen Tochterman
29. Rudy Frick
30. Abraham Ditloh
31. N. Ditloh, Junior
32. J. Nicolaus Mombauer
33. Paul Samsel
34. N—— Villauer
35. Johanes Huber
36. J. Huber, Junior
37. Philip Böhm, der Schlosser
38. Valadin Kaiser
39. Daniel Hucken
40. N—— Huber, des Schneiders Hubers Bruder.
41. Ein Weber bey Ditloh wohnend
42. G—— Weiss
43. N—— Kunius
44. David Streib
45. Andres Greber

[These three lists of members were made by Rev. Weiss in 1758. Before that date the record was not in his possession. This appears from a note of Weiss himself.

(*To be Continued.*)

Payments for Land by Purchasers in the Perkiomen Country.

Extracts from the Journal kept in the Land Office of the Proprietaries.

[*Concluded.*]

June 25, 1741. Reced Quit rents of sundry persons, viz:

2 mo 6 of G. P. Totherah	150 a. Fredericks,	2 yrs in full		8 4
do of Mich. Totherah	50 a. "	4 " " "		8 4
2 mo 8 of Ulrick Steffer	100 a. Salford	6 " " "	1	5 0
2 mo 15 of John Zieber	107 a. Frederick	1 yr " "		1 1
2 mo 16 of Jno. Isaac Klein	132 a. Old Grant.			
do	134 a.			
do	50 a. Salford arrears		2	14 7
2 mo 20 of Jacob Free	150 a. Fredk. Tp. 6 yrs in full		1	17 6
3 mo 5 of Wendel Weyan	226 a. Upper Hanr. 6 yrs in full		2	16 6
3 mo 5 of Joseph Grouff, jun.,	150 a. Saucon 3 yrs in full			18 0

June 25, 1741. Quit rents received @ 55 ℔ C^t viz:

3 mo 5 of Wendel Wyan, 226 a^s Upper Hanover 6 y^s in full	£2 16 6
3 mo 9 of Jacob Overhalser 50 a^s Salford 6 y^s in full	12 6
3 mo 27 of Michael Timerman 333 a^s bra. of Perk^y ye arrears	3 14 2
3 mo 30 of Adam Hamer 200 a^s Gilberts Manor 27 y^s	8 2 14
4 mo 2 of Sebastian Timerman 100as Maxatawny 7 y^s in full	1 9 2

June 25, 1741. Perkasie Lands al^s Farm Dr. to Cash

Paid Walter McCool for stock	£25 1 0	
Jany 3, 1740, paid d^o for a horse	7 0 0	
May 20, '41, paid d^o for 2 horses & geers	20 5 0	52 6 0

July 9, 1741. Reced of Christopher Markley in full for 50 a^s Land at Andeahelia	7 15 0
July 17, 1741. Reced of Paul Kergner in part for — a^s in the great Swamp	22 0 0
August 6, 1741. Reced of Casper Moyer for — a^s near Macungie in part	5 0 0
August 12, 1741. Reced of Jona. Robison in part for 143 a^s in Douglass Philad^a C^o.	22 3 2
August 13, 1741. Rec^d of Philip Keyler in part for — a^s between Rich Valley and Great Swamp	2 0 0
Sepr 1st, 1741. Reced of Michael Moyer in part for — a^s on a branch of Lehigh Creek	5 0 0

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The Perkiomen Region,

Past and Present.

Perkiomen Publishing Co.,
1605 N. Thirteenth Street,

Henry S. Dotterer,
Editor.

PHILADELPHIA, OCTOBER 1, 1900.

Prof. Dr. Weckerling, of Worms-on-the Rhine, in a communication dated July 17, 1900, speaks of family names of Palatinate origin that he found in The Perkiomen Region, Volume Two, and says: Even concerning one of my own family, of whom we had lost trace, I found mention. My wife is by birth a Freed. The name, so far as we know, occurs in our locality only in one case—that from which my wife is descended. The given name Philip, which is borne by a Freed on page 81, is often used by members of my wife's family. We feel grateful to you for pointing out to us a Freed in America, who was manifestly an emigrant member of the Freed family here.

The second installment of the ancient record of the Goshenhoppen Reformed Charge appears in this number. It is fortunate for the cause of local history that one as expert as Prof. Hinke has undertaken the task of deciphering the difficult and indistinct penmanship, and of clearing up the confusion caused by entries made out of place and under wrong date, in this record. The importance of a correct transcript of this manuscript becomes apparent when is noted the large number of leading families who were identified with the charge.

The Historical Society of Montgomery County owns a valuable building in the centre of Norristown, in which are an auditorium, a library room, and a number of offices which are rented to professional men. The debt remaining on this property is $3000.

David Shultze in 1757.

The first entry of the year is the wedding of Melchior Shultze, David's brother, on the 4th of January. The bride's name is not recorded. The usual farm work was done—700 sheaves of wheat, yielding 31 bushels, were threshed in four days, beginning the 5th. The 8th and 9th were dewy. The large hog was slaughtered on the 10th; weight, including the head, 250 lbs.; 12 lbs. of lard was obtained. On the 11th the rye was threshed. On the 17th and 18th Philip Lar, the hired man, split rails. The 21st was rainy. 26th and 27th rye threshing produced 16 bushels. 29th, Little Michel, otherwise Michael Ewert, died in Heidelberg township. About February 21, Solomon Jennison, the strong man, died. During the Winter days Mr. Shultze found time to read books and make notes therefrom. In January he compiled statistics, and entered them upon his journal, concerning famous towers—those in Vienna, Strasburg, Landschutt and Breslau. In February, he made a similar statement as to the great bells then in the world, instancing those at Moscow, Pekin, Vienna, Erfurt, Breslau and Gœrlitz.

In March his journal is written in English, with these exceptions: 1, the aged, well-known Arent Hassert of Philadelphia died this month; and, 2, Lewensberger of Weissenburg died, also Eberhard Kopp, the potter.

April 15, the wife of Benedict Strohm was buried. The same month died Lichtenwælder's wife of Macungie; Tobias

Moser, on the Jordan; William Schurm, residing on the Manor land, while on a journey to Amwell; Schettler, of Heidelberg township, and Peter Crow, of Berks hill or Macungie.

May 1, John Hiestand's youngest daughter, aged 4 years, died, and was buried May 3. The Indians murdered many people at the Minisinks—Bittenbender, etc.,—and Abr. Miller's wife was captured; on the 19th they murdered more in and above Tulpehocken; on the 28th a man was shot dead at Allemengle—Eckinroth by name. A memorandum made under May is: May 2, ride to John Campbell without fail, and survey 3 tracts of land—which I did.

In June, George Pfaltzgraf, of Falkner Swamp, died, and was buried on the 9th. A man named Drumm was killed at Allemengle on the 22d, his wife wounded and a son carried off, but escaped. This month he made notes to ride to Oley on the 27th June or the 4th July to meet a business engagement with Elizabeth Keim, and on the 25th June to call on William Dillinger.

Brief Notices of Colonial Families.

JOHN KREY,

one of the Earliest Settlers on the Manatawny or Great Tract of 22377 acres.

One of the earliest sales from the Manatawny tract to an actual settler was made to John Krey.

August 4, 1714, Lodwick Christian Sprogell, of Philadelphia, dyer, and Katherine, his wife, sold to John Krey, of Mahanatawney, yeoman, for £65 lawfull Silver Money of America, 400 acres in Mahanatawny, beginning at a hickory tree by the river Schuylkill, thence northeast 738 perches to a black oak for a corner, thence northwest 80 perches to a post for a corner, thence southwest 812 perches to a white oak standing by the river Schuylkill, thence up the several courses thereof 80 perches to place of beginning, subject to yearly quitrent to the Lord of the Fee and under yearly rent of 12 pence payable to John Henry Sprogell. Lodwick Christian Sprogell bought this from John Henry Sprogell February 17, 1714.

John Krey and his son William were naturalized September 28, 1709. John Krey died between February 7, 1720, when he made his will, and March 18, 1720, when it was probated. He was married twice.

From a document dated April 21, 1742, we learn the following:

Children by the first wife:

1. William Krey, deceased.
2. Peter Krey, of Lancaster county, cordwainer, eldest brother and heir-at-law of Wm. Krey, dec'd.
3. Jacob Krey, of Lancaster county, yeoman.
4. Mary Krey, wife of Jacob Sentznich, of Lancaster county, yeoman.

Children by the second wife, Sytge ———, were:

5. Deborah Krey, wife of Jacob Oberholtzer, of Salford township, Philadelphia county.
6. Susannah Krey, of Philadelphia county, spinster.
7. Katherine Krey, wife of Christian Holdeman, of Salford tp., Philadelphia county.
8. John Krey, of Bebber's township, Philadelphia county.

Sytge Krey, the widow of John Krey, was now the wife of Hubert Cassel, of Bebber's township.

Ohl Family.

Information about the Ohl family or families that came to Northampton county between 1740 and 1775 from Germany is desired by the undersigned, who is compiling the history of the family.

HENRY G. OHLS, M. D., Elgin, Ill.

Where They Came From.

GEBHARD—HORN—REH—PETER.

Adam Gebhard, of Upper Milford, George Horn, George Reh and Nicolaus Peter, of Heidelberg, all of Northampton county, were from Breyberg, in the Odenwald. They gave notice of their intention to make a journey to their native place in the Spring of 1781.

Our Revolutionary Sires.

MICHAEL KLEIN.

Died, October 12, 1841, in Upper Hanover township, Montgomery county, Michael Klein, aged 82 years, 10 months. He was buried at the Six-cornered church. Rev. Mr. Waage preached the funeral sermon from Deuteronomy 32: 7.

JOHN HILL.

John Hill resided on Swamp creek, at Walter's mill, on the road from Swamp to Hoffman's. He was an easy-going man, spending much of his time in gunning and fishing. At Swamp, New Hanover township, on the 15th of July, 1826, John Hill was one of the old soldiers who took part in the celebration of the completion of fifty years of American independence. He died in New Hanover township on February 17, 1838, and was buried with military honors on the 19th, at New Hanover Lutheran church The Third Troop of Montgomery County Cavalry (Swamp Light Horse) attended the funeral and fired a volley over his grave. Rev. Conrad Miller preached the sermon at his funeral.

Reed Family—An Inquiry.

John Reed was 12 years old when the Revolution came; died between February 16 and February 27, 1815; resided in Frederick Co., Maryland; never married.

Jacob Reed, born January 4, 1772; died March 12, 1829; resided in Frederick county, Maryland; married, May 15, 1820, Susannah Jacobs.

Abraham Reed, born May 7, 1774; resided in Rockingham county, Virginia.

Isaac Reed, born November 5, 1775; died January 26, 1847; resided at Lexington, Kentucky; married Rebecca Prall (whose mother was Mary Stout).

Henry Reed, born November 25, 1780; died March 30, 1815; resided in Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio; married Elizabeth ———.

Benjamin Reed, born March 13, 1782; resided at Mount Carmel, Illinois; married Polly Prall (sister to Rebecca).

Sarah Reed; resided in Frederick county, Maryland; married John Walling.

Maria Reed; resided in Philadelphia and Wilmington, Delaware; married ——— Keefer or Kiefer.

Catharine Reed; died after 1825; resided in Philadelphia, Pa., Market street, above Front; married Abraham Schrack, about 1800; they were Lutherans.

Wanted, the names of the parents of the foregoing.

These children were all born in the vicinity of Philadelphia; some say at The Trappe, others say in Bristol township, Philadelphia county. The family is Dutch, and at one time there was an old Dutch Bible in existence containing records. The father is said to have served as Commissary in the Revolutionary war. The mother is said to have borne the homely name of Betsy. Christian Schrack, of Philadelphia, the son of Abraham and Catharine Reed Schrack, had the portraits of his grandparents (whose names we are seeking). On these portraits were their names, but the portraits passed into strangers' hands, when Christian Schrack died, and cannot be located. Reasonable compensation will be made for obtaining information desired. Reply to F. H. H., care of Perkiomen Region.

Capt. Stephen Bloom's Company.

Copied from the original:

A Return of ye fore Marching Classe that is now ordered to ye feald Sep^t. 2nd, 1781.

SECOND CLASS.

Charles Simpson
Christian Stump
Caleb Foulk
John Erwin
Jacob Smith
Martin Raker
Joseph Shoemaker

THIRD CLASS.

Humphrey Hugh
Mathias Boze
Christian Dilcart
Hugh Evans
John Dilcart
Job Lukens
Barnit Bever
Peter Hoffman

FOURTH CLASS.

Thomas Dickson
Jacob Weant
Samuel Castner
William Springer
William Williams
Jacob Histler
Phillip Stillwagon
Amos Griffeth
Levi Jinkens
Jesse Jinkins
John Jonsant
Lewis Walters

FIFTH CLASS.

Jacob Dilcart
Joseph Griffeth
Daniel Hoffman
William Maeis
Cadwalader Griffeth

STEPHEN BLOOM, Capt.

"General" Wade.

Dr. B. H. Detwiler, now of Williamsport, Pa., but a son of the Perkiomen Country, writes interestingly concerning an eccentric character who flourished some sixty years ago at The Trappe:

About 1840 General Wade was in the zenith of his glory. He lived near Collegeville. He had a small farm, a few pigs and chickens, and a choice brood mare with a number of colts following him upon the roads wherever he rode the old bay mare. He was a tall, muscular man, of good appearance and address. He had an antipathy to women, and a standing joke among the neighboring farmers was sending women tramps to General Wade for domestics. The ire of the old man was shown by expletives that had a sulphurous odor. He had a comfortable two-story frame house which he used to cook in. His sleeping apartment was in the loft above his chickens, using a buffalo robe for his bed and bedding. It was necessary to build or enlarge his barn—a few boards were wanting to complete it. These he took from his house. His isolated hermitical life drove the friends of his youth from him. He was not insane, but eccentric, honest and hard-working, caring for his horses. My brother asked him one winter day to breakfast with us. A cantering of a horse or two at four A. M. announced his coming. We made him welcome, but do not recall any succeeding invitations. He gradually deteriorated and I lost sight and remembrance of him.

At the fourth annual meeting of the Hench, Dromgold, Hartman, Rice and Ickes Families, at Groff's Park, Perry county, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, August 9, 1900, Rev. Vernon Rice, of New Bloomfield, Pa., read an interesting History of the Rice and Reiss Family, a printed copy of which John M. Hartman, Gowen Avenue, Mount Airy, Philadelphia, has kindly sent to The Perkiomen Region....Zachary Rice (Reys or Reiss) was born in the year 1731, in Europe, and when arrived at years of manhood came to Pennsylvania. He learned the trade of a millwright before he came to our shores. He built a mill for the separating of clover seed, on Pickering creek, near Pikeland station, Chester county. In 1757, he married Maria Appolonia (afterwards called Abigail) Hartman, born September 4, 1742, daughter of Johannes and Margaret Hartman, residents of Chester county. Twenty-one children were born to them, seventeen of whom lived to a good old age. These parents and children attended Augustus Lutheran church, at The Trappe, thirteen miles distant from their home. During the stirring scenes in Chester county in the Revolutionary war, Yellow Springs hospital was filled with wounded soldiers. Historian Rice says: "One of the most frequent visitors to this hospital, was Mrs. Rice, who on her errands of mercy carried food and delicacies to the sick soldiers. During these visits she contracted the typhus fever, from the effects of which she never fully recovered. In personal appearance Mrs. Rice was a stout, well-built woman, warm hearted and ever ready to lend a helping hand. It is related that after the battle of Brandywine, Washington retreated across the Chester Valley to the Yellow Springs, passing by way of the Rice home. Halting with his staff officers, he asked for some water to drink. Mrs. Rice quickly sent one of her daughters to the spring for a bucket of water, and mixing into it some sugar, rum and spice, made flip, a then common drink, and presenting the bucket to Washington, addressed him as 'my lord.' Washington immediately replied: 'We have no titles here, we are all brothers; my heart is with my poor men who lie on the battlefield at Brandywine.' This was one of Washington's dark moments, but genius drinks the cup of sorrow to the dregs and is strengthened thereby." The wife of Zachary Rice died on November 6, 1787, and was buried at Pikeland church, Chester county. Seventeen of her children walked in procession to her grave. In the year 1790, Zachary Rice went westward and settled in Milford township, now Juniata county, Pa. He died August 11, 1819, and was buried at Church Hill, Juniata county.

The Origin of the Union of the Reformed Church of Pennsylvania with the Reformed Church of Holland.

BY PROF. WM. J. HINKE.

[*Concluded.*]

We now know from the minutes of the Classis that this appeal of the Reformed congregation, written in July, 1728, was the first ever sent to the Classis, and the Classical Minutes of November 14, 1728, contain the first reference to the Pennsylvania churches. The Acts of the Classis have thus definitely settled the question when and how our Church was first brought to the notice of the Classis.

The coming of Weiss, which at first appeared as a great evil, was therefore really a blessing in disguise, for the first important result which it caused was the ordination of Bœhm, through which his ministry gained much power and influence.

The second result, still more important, was that through this ordination and the consequent reconciliation of Weiss and Bœhm, a correspondence was begun, which exercised a lasting influence over our church and finally led to the sending of Schlatter in 1746. All this can ultimately be traced back to the coming of Weiss, his quarrel with Bœhm, and Bœhm's appeal to the Classis for ordination.

But the influence of the arrival of Weiss is by no means exhausted, when it is shown that by it, although indirectly, the Classis of Amsterdam became interested in our churches.

There was another more direct and perhaps even greater influence. When Weiss arrived in Pennsylvania, he had in his possession a Latin certificate and a commission by the Upper Consistory of the Palatinate, dated May 1, 1727. When he began to attack the ministry of Bœhm, on the ground of his lack of ordination, the friends of Bœhm answered by asking for the proof of his own ordination. When he produced his Latin certificate, the people would not accept it as evidence, saying that, as they were unable to read Latin, there might be something quite different in the papers he produced. Weiss was therefore compelled to write for a German certificate on December 2, 1727. At the same time he enclosed a report on the religious condition of the province. On April 26, 1728, the Consistory answered his request and gave him the following certificate:

"Whereas, Mr. George Michael Weiss, born in Eppingen, in the Electoral Palatinate, and at present stationed as a Reformed Minister at Philadelphia in Pennsylvania, under date of December 2nd of the last year, *made a report to the Consistory of the Electoral Palatinate* concerning the present religious and ecclesiastical affairs there—

"And whereas, on this occasion he gave us to understand that (although he had received from this Consistory a Latin certificate of his life and doctrine at his journey thither) he needs also a certificate in German, because of the difficult circumstances in which he is placed and especially

on account of those persons who do not understand any other language (but German):—

"Therefore, we testify, as we did before, that he is not only orthodox in his doctrine and unblamable in his life, peaceable and sociable in his conduct, but he has also been found edifying in the sermons which he has preached on several occasions, and we have no doubt that if the Lord grant him life and health, he will be of great usefulness under divine blessing and be a means of edifying many souls."

The most important part of this testimonial is the reference to the report of Weiss dated December 2, 1727. Let us try to follow its influence.

On July 6–16, 1728, the Synod of South Holland met at Woerden. At this meeting "a letter was read by the President to the Christian Synod from the Great Consistory of Heidelberg, containing a request to receive something for the building of a church in Pennsylvania for our fellow believers, who from the Palatinate have gone thither, because they are compelled to worship under the blue sky."

We naturally ask, where did the Palatinate Consistory obtain such information about the Reformed people in Pennsylvania? We answer unhesitatingly, from the report of Weiss; and perhaps we may add the supposition that it was this report which suggested to them to write to Holland. But whether this be true or not, the fact remains that the Palatinate Consistory would not have written to Holland unless they had some definite information upon which to base their appeal. This information was furnished by the report of Weiss, which called the attention of the Palatinate Consistory to the helpless and sad condition of their countrymen in Pennsylvania and influenced them to appeal for the first time to the Synod of South Holland in behalf of the German Reformed emigrants in Pennsylvania.

It has already been pointed out by Dr. Good how wonderfully two opposite currents met in Holland in 1728, influencing the Dutch church to care for the Reformed colonists of Pennsylvania. The one current came from Rev. Bœhm to the Classis of Amsterdam and the other from the Palatinate Consistory to the Synod of South Holland. But, as we have shown, if these currents be traced back far enough it is seen that both proceed from the activity of Weiss in Pennsylvania. The opposition of Weiss to Bœhm's ministry caused the latter to appeal to the Classis and the report of Weiss to the Palatinate Consistory caused the Consistory to appeal to the South Holland Synod. Thus, through the activity of Weiss, both the Classis of Amsterdam and the South Holland Synod were made acquainted for the first time with the needs of the Reformed people in the year 1728.

Finally, we can trace the influence of Weiss still in another direction. In 1727 Reiff went to Europe "to fetch his relations" and at the same time he tells us he took with him a petition which "the said congregations of Philadelphia and Skippack in conjunction with their minister,

George Michael Weitzius (alias Weiss), did prefer to the excellent Classis of Divinity in the United Provinces, which petition . . . . was signed and subscribed by the church wardens or elders of both the said congregations of Philadelphia and Skippack, and it set forth the unhappy and necessitous condition of the said congregations and prayed the charitable donations of the said Classis, and this defendant delivered the said petition to Dr. Wilhelmius."

We have seen that Weiss wrote to the Palatinate in December, 1727, and it is at least possible that Reiff may have taken both letters along, the one to the church of Holland and the other to the Palatinate Consistory.

The influence of the letter of Weiss can clearly be traced.

From July 27—August 5, 1728, the Synod of North Holland met at Alkmaar, shortly after the meeting of the South Holland Synod, which had considered the appeal from the Palatinate. At this meeting of the North Holland Synod, the corresponding delegate from South Holland recommended the church of Pennsylvania to the liberality of the Synod. To this request the North Holland Synod answered that they also had "received a letter from Philadelphia, asking to hold a collection for them, in order that a new church might be built for our fellow believers, who have fled thither from the Palatinate."

It is evident that Rev. Wilhelmius had handed the appeal of Weiss to the North Holland Synod.

But this letter of Weiss also influenced the South Holland Synod. For when this Synod met in 1730 at Breda, its President, Rev. Wilhelmius, read a long and interesting report on the condition of the Reformed people in Pennsylvania. (It could not be the report of Weiss itself, which he read, as it contains references to the recent departure of emigrants from Rotterdam.) Wilhelmius could not have obtained his information from Weiss orally because the minutes of Synod have no reference to the presence of Weiss. There is no evidence that Weiss and Reiff were in Holland before August 10, 1730. Such being the case, there only remains the other alternative that Wilhelmius obtained his information from the petition of Weiss, written in 1727.

Summarizing the results of our investigation we have shown:

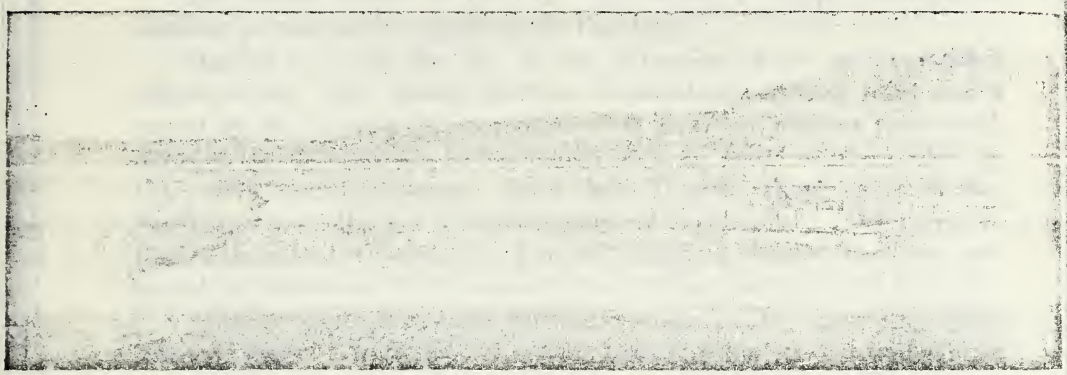
1. That the opposition of Weiss to the ministry of Bœhm caused the latter to appeal to the Classis of Amsterdam, by which our Church was brought for the first time to the attention of Classis on November 14, 1728.

2. That the report of Weiss, written to the Consistory of the Palatinate on December 2, 1727, influenced the Consistory to appeal for the first time to the Synod of South Holland in behalf of the Pennsylvania churches, which appeal was laid before this Synod in July, 1728.

3. That the petition of Weiss, addressed in 1727 to the church of Holland, first brought the Pennsylvania church to the attention of the

North Holland Synod in July, 1728, and inspired the first elaborate report concerning Pennsylvania to be laid before the Synod of South Holland in July, 1730, by Rev. Wilhelmius.

All these facts, established beyond question, must lead us to the inevitable conclusion that Rev. George Michael Weiss was the primary and most important factor in bringing the church of Holland in touch with our church and in laying the foundation of a union which lasted for sixty-four years (1728–1792).



HOME OF AUDUBON. Courtesy of W. H. Richardson, Norristown.

The Pawlings on the Perkiomen.

[*Concluded.*]

WILLIAM BAKEWELL'S PLANTATION.

William Bakewell, an English gentleman, became owner of three hundred acres of the Pawling lands on the banks of the Schuylkill and the Perkiomen. He named it Fatland. Mr. Bakewell's daughter married John J. Audubon. Mr. William J. Buck sends us the following description of the plantation, taken from the Norristown Herald:

"Wm. Bakewell advertises, dated Fatland Ford, August 7th, 1813: his Plantation, 5 miles from Norristown, contains upwards of 200 acres, one-third very good woodland. House 45 by 35, stone, with piazza on each side, a two story kitchen and wash-house, adjoining a large stone barn with stables for 40 head of horses and cattle, two tenements, a threshing-mill, which threshes 12 bushels of barley in an hour. Stone hay-house 56 feet long, a stone building for sheep 90 feet long, with 2 wings 30 feet each and ice house. On the Schuylkill is a shad fishery. This farm for healthiness and fertility is not exceeded by any other in Pennsylvania. The estate is situated near the junction of the Perkiomen with the Schuylkill. Is admirably calculated for keeping sheep, having kept between 2 and 300 near 10 years, without having lost any by dogs. If not sold before the 24th of Sept., it will be sold at public vendue, together, together with 200 sheep of the English Morina breeds, 1 pair of

oxen and other cattle, 4 asses, 7 horses, a drilling machine, a large 3 furrow plow, 2 wagons, 2 carts, a large roller, above 30 pigs of the English Berkshire breed."

"The 23rd of 10 mo., 1805, was spent at my relation's, Wm. Bakewell's. The more I see of this place the more I am convinced that it is one of the most beautiful and healthful situations I have known either in America or England."—Extract from Robert Sutcliff's In the United States.

NOTES.

The church record of Rev. Dr. Muhlenberg's Trappe congregation contains several entries regarding the Pawlings.

October 6, 1745, the day of the dedication of the newly erected church edifice, Rev. Henry Melchior Muhlenberg baptized three slaves owned by Mr. Pawling (the record does not give the Christian name) and recorded the circumstance in the church book in these words: "Oct. 6, 1745, were baptized Johannes, Jacob and Thomas, three slaves of Mr. Pawling, sent on the day of the dedication of the church." December 17, 1763, Johannes Pawling's three year old daughter, Rachel Pawling, was buried, in Providence, by the pastor of the Lutheran church at New Hanover.

Another reference to John Pawling is made in Rev. Henry M. Muhlenberg's diary. As there were several John Pawlings at that time and in that vicinity, it is not certain to which of them the diarist refers. The entry is:

Tuesday, December 31, 1776. To-day, Mr. John Pawling brought fifteen hundred weight of hay at 4*s.* per hundred; makes £3, which I paid him, and gave the servant 1*s.* 3*d.*

THE SCHUYLKILL AT THE MOUTH OF THE PERKIOMEN.
Courtesy of W. H. Richardson, Norristown.

David Shultze's Journal.

(*Continued.*)

[January, 1757.]

4. Nuptials Melchioris S. fratris mei.
5, 6, 7, 8. Wheat dr. 700 Sheaf, 31 bushel.
8, 9. Thau Wetter.
10. Die grosse Sau geschlacht, schwer 250 lb. mit dem Kopf, 12 lb. nieren Schmaltz.
11. Korn dr. 12. Went with John Martin to g. Swamm.
17. Went to Robert Jones with Shell's Deed.
17, 18. Ph'p Reals made. 14, I got Mony for M^e...r.
19, 20. Wheat dr. 13¼ b. 24, Cleansed.
21. Regen Wetter. High Waters.
25. Went to John Dankel in Maccongy.
26, 27. Surveyed for Leonard Heiser, John Weber, Warmkessel, and Andrew Fetzer. 28, Returned.
26, 27. Korn dr. 16 bu.
20. Surveyed for Henry Stouffer.

Memorandum, Sept. 10th, 1757, an Geo. Ritter in Conegoshik.

That Adam Walter | : and perhaps his son Jacob Walter : | is upon a certain Mill, to enquire of Christopher Dickenshid in Shippach.

Ne major sit Benignitas, quam facultas. Cicero.

Der Stephanus Thurm zu Wien ist Hoch 481 Fuss
oder 241 Bresslauer Ellen
oder 236 Wiener Ellen.

Der Strasburger Thurm 494 Fuss.

Der Landschutter soll noch höher sein, nach dem spruchwort:
Der Wiener der stärckste,
Der Landschutter der höchste,
Der Strasburger der schönste.

Der Bresslauer Elisabeth Thurm 364 Fuss.

Den 29^tn Januar ist der kleine Michel, oder Michael Ewert ge torben, in Heidelberg Township.

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6. Michael Shell, Junior, sold his Plantation to Baltzer Jäckel for 3 . . .

[February.]

1. . . . . Township . . . .
2, 3. Surveyed for Daniel Hamm.
4. Returned in cold weather.
7. Went to Robert Jones, got Deeds.
8. Surveyed for Jacob Fisher 10^acres
9. Went to Salisbury Township Ad. Blank.
10. Returned. Got but 8 shillings.
10. George my Brother came from Conigoshick.
22. Settled his Cause with Melchior.

This Month much Snow and Rain.

Grosse Glocken.

Zu Moscau gegossen Anno 1653, pr. Alexius Michalowitz Czaar, 19 Fuss Hoch, 18 Fuss Weit, umbkreiss 64 Fuss, Schwer 440,000 lbs., verdorben im Brand 1701, d. 30^t Junius.

Die Peckinger Glocke, 13 Schuh Hoch, 12 Schuh weit, 1 F. Dick, circuit 44 Schuh, schwer 120,000 lb.

Die Wiener Glocke, Schwer 354½ Centner, Hoch 10 Fuss, Circuit 31 Fuss, dick 9½ zoll.

22, 23. Surveyed for Jacob Iset, Jacob Smith, Geo. H. Grundel.
24. Line run at Geo. e^t Ch^r. Shultze.
26. Wrote at Henry Heiligs.
28. Went to Rockhill Township.
28. George went to Philad^a.

About February 21 ist der Salomon Jennigson or Jeenison gestorben, Der Starke.

Der sich wie ein Lew erwiesen
überworffen mit den Riesen,
den wirft eine kleine Drüsen.

Jacob Fisher sold his Plantation to Michael Shell for 200£.

Der Kloppel lang 11½ Fuss, 13 Centner Schwer.

Die Erfurter. Hoch 9 Fuss 8 breit, 29 Circuit, Schwer 25,400 lbs.

Die Bresslauer. Weit 9 Fuss, Circuit 28 Fuss, dick 1 Fuss, schwer 220 Centner, der Klöpfel 5 Centner, gegossen 1507 von George Milden.

Die zu Görlitz ist 270 Centner schwer.

[March.]

Feb. 28. Surveyed for Andrew Ziegler.
D. 1, 2. for Jacob Morehard.
3. Returned from David Hübner.
11. 20£ Lent of John Sell for Geo. the bond dated the 9th.
D. 4. My Brother George sett out for Conegoschick.
D. 6^t W^m. Kelly came from Conegoshick.
7. Went home to Tinnickim.
15. Went to Oley. 15, 16, Surveyed there for William Pott, etc.
17. Returned.
18. Maccongy Road altered.
19. Surveyed for Peter Trexler.
21, 22. Divided Wigard' Plantation.
24. Went to Easton. 26, Returned. Paid Mr. W^m. Parsons £17 10 6^d.
28. Went to Ph. J. Acker in Maccongy.
29, 30. Rainy weather.
30, 31. Surveyed for Ph. J. Acker, Dewald Coontz, Christian Heisler, Adam Fisher and Conrad Bien.
d. 1 April returned home; my Mare was Sick.

Der alte bekante Arent Hassert zu Philadelphia ist diesen Monat auch gestorben.

Der Lewensberger in Weissenbergh ist auch gestorben, als auch der Eberhard Kopp der Häffner.

French Fleet at Louisbourg.
August 1st, 1757.

1. Tonant, 80 guns Beafremont.
2. Fronceur, 74
3. Inflexible, 64
4. Eviellie, 64 vom Martineco.
5. Diadem, 64
6. Le Brun, 32
7. Formidable, 80 B. d. la Motte V. Ad.
8. Bourgoegne, 80
9. Superbe, 74
10. Dauphin R. 74
11. Celebre, 64 von Brest.
12. Heros, 64
13. Bizare, 54
14. Sage, 64
15. Achille, 64
16. . . . . 74 von Toulon.
17. 74
18. Bienagriese, 34
19. Corneville, 32 Frigaten.
20. Fleur de Lis, 30
21. Hermione, 34

1274 Guns.

[April.]

1. Returned from Maccongy.
4, 5. was at . . . Vendue.

D. . . April ist das Benedict Strohms sein Frau gestorben. Den

6, 7. at Martin Pittings Vendue.
12. Went with Conrad Gresy.
13. Surveyed for Christian Cassel. 2/3.
14. For John Tool and Peter Swab at Jacob Moreys.
15. For John Mayer, Miller in Saucon.
16. At John Nichol France.
18. Went to Cedar Creek Mill.
19. Surveyed for Frederick Ledich.
20. For Jost Diel and Ulrich Wirth.
21. For Hans Geo. Sterrigh.
22. For Adam Mowre and for John Frey.
23. Returned.
25. Surveyed for Wm. Maybury in Upper Solford on the County line. 363 acres. Got 10 shl.
26. Surveyed for Martin Sturtzman und Frantz Laitshar Junior.
27. Lines run out at David Streiber.
27, 28. Haber und Flaxsaam gesähet.
29. Hillegas Plantation divided.
D. 18t April zum Fredrich Ledick dem Krämer aufs Millslagles Land zu messen ohnfehlbar zum Adam Mowre. Which I did.

15ten begraben worden.
Des Lichtenwälders Frau ist in Maccongy auch gestorben.
Der Tobias Moser am Jordan is auch gestorben.
Der Wilhelm Schwurm auf dem Mannor land ist auf seiner Reise nach Aneweil auch gestorben.
Der Schettler im Heidelbergen Township ist auch gestorben.
Der Peter Crow in Berks hill oder Maccongy ist auch gestorben.

Spanish M. a War.
44 Ships of the Line.
18 Frigates.
4 Bomb Galliots.
3 Fire Ships.
12 Chebecks.

81 and five packet Boats.

Adam Engles s. late Stribeck, the Warrant was tacken up by one Summer. 7 shillings warrant.

[May.]

2. Went to Daniel Ludwig near Manetawney. Surveyed for him.
3. Surveyed for Widdow Andeesin.
4. Returned home.
6. Surveyed for Henry Hertzel and Stephan Talman.
7. For Adam Kronnes an Christian and George Reinhardt.
5, 6. Indian Corn planted.
7. Haber sähen finished.
10, 11, 12, 13. for buckwheat ploughed.
14. Roads were repaired.
9. Went to Baltzer Federman.
10, 11. Surveyed for him and Geo. Keebler, and Matthews Brother, Adam Kercher.
12. For Geo. Shreiner, Martin Sheafer.

Den 1ten May ist dem Johannes Hystandt sein jüngstes Mädgen von 4 Jahr auch gestorben. d. 3. begraben worden.
Den 1ten May sind wieder viel Leuthe in Menesinks ermordet worden von Indianern. Des Abr. Millers Frau gefangen, der Bittenbender ermordet, etc.
D. 19ten haben die Indianer wieder viel Leuthe in und oben Tulpehoccen todt gemacht.
D. 28ten ein Mann in Allemingle todt geschossen, etc. Eckinroth.
Den 6ten May ist ein gross Schlacht geschehen zwischen den Preussen und Keyserlichen. Die Preussen haben victorisirt. Darnach ist Praag so-

13. Martin Pittings last Vendue.
14. Returned home.
13. Hefelfinger and Färber came down.
16. Surveyed for Andrew Wint.
17. For Jacob Judah, e^t Rudolph Shmith.
18. For Valentine Young and Church land.
20. Surveyed for Sheafer e^t Church land.
21. at Shippach Jacob Arndt's place.
24. Went to Maccongy. 25, 26. Surveyed for Geo. and Henry Steininger, Bartholme Miller, 27. for Daniel Knowse, 2 ps.
28. For Daniel Zoller. Returned.

[June.]

D. 5ten . . . . . 31 b. Wheat at 3/6 got £5 8 6^d; was very hot weather. 8, returned. had a sore foot.
16. Went Pr Trexler in Maccongy. He went down with me.
20. Went to Maccongy again and returned in much rain. Brought there the draft for the Road.
16. Das brachen finished.
17, 18. Hay ladders made pr Philip.
17. Very much rain and high Waters with Thunder and great Lightning.
24. Zu mähen begint. 25, Some rain.
27. Wieder gemäht.
28. A Nuptial at MelchiorWiegners.
30. Leonard Griesmers Nuptial.
29, 30. For Buckwheat plought.

Den 18ten June ist wieder eine grosse Schlacht in Böhmen geschehen.

Nach Oley zu der Elisabeth Keimin zu reiten d. 27^t June, oder den 4ten July. Zum William Dillinger zu reiten d. 25^t June.

14. Benedict Strohm married again. 62 y. old, a girl of 15 years.

gleich belaget worden. D. 24. und 28^tu May geschahen 2 grossen Ausfälle, darbey die keyserlichen sehr viel Volk verspielten.

D. 2ten May ohnfehlbar zum John Campbell zu reiten and Survey 3 Tracts of Land—which I did.

Den . . . . ist im Falconer Schwamm der George Pfaltzgraf gestorben. den 9ten begraben worden.

Den 22ten ist in Allemingle ein Mann nahmens Drumm von den Indianern . . . getöttet worden, Sein Frau blessirt, ein Sohn mitgenohmen, der aber wieder durchgegangen.

Admiral Coates at Jamaica Fleet.

1.	Marlborough,	90 Guns.
2.	Edinburg,	74
3.	Princess Mary,	60
4.	Dreadnought,	60
5.	Augusta,	60
6.	Assistant,	50
7.		50
8.	Robuck,	40
9.	Humber,	40
10.	Lively,	20
11.	Sphynx,	20
12.	Shoreham,	20
13.	Rye	20
14.	Wager,	20
15.	One Sloop.	

(To be Continued.)

Record of the Goshenhoppen Reformed Charge, 1731-1761.

EDITED BY PROF. WM. J. HINKE.

(*Continued.*)

I. Baptisms by John Peter Müller, 1731–1734.

DATE.	PARENTS.	CHILDREN.	SPONSORS.
1731.			
1. Aug.	Philip Labaar and wife	Elisabetha	Fridrich Hillegas and wife
2. "	Friedrich Maurer and wife	Anna Maria	Anna Maria Segler and Jacob Maurer
3. "		Jacob	
4. "	Johan Georg Welcker and wife	Maria Susanna	Maria Susanna Zimmerman.
5. "	Herman Fischer and wife	Anna Catharina	Anna Cath., wife of Joh. Mack.
6. "	Andreas Hag and wife	Johan Wilhelm	Wilhelm Schmit and wife
7. "	Henrich Rether and wife	Johan Adam	Michael Rether and Susanna Zimmerman
8. "	Joh. Michael Lutz and wife	Elisbeth Barbara	Fridrich Hillegas and wife
9. June 6	Herman Decher and wife	Anna	Anna, Georg Best's wife
10. " 25	Michael Heyder and wife	Johan Adam	Johan Adam Blanck
11. " "	Johan Wilhelm Labaar and wife	Johanna Elisbeth	Johanna Elisabeth, daughter of Frantz Stupp
12. " "	Abraham Transou and wife	Johan Abraham	Michael Schell
13. Aug. 22	Johan Jost Kob and wife	Johan Adam	Johan Adam Beuscher and wife
14. " "	Jacob Danckel and wife	Johannes	Johannes Bingeman and wife
15. " "	Jost Henckel and wife	Anna Maria Elisabetha	Valentin Griesheimer and wife
16. Sept. 21	Georg Rautenbusch and wife	Maria Margaretha	Jacob Danckel and wife
17. " "	Johannes Huth and wife	Johan Philip	Joh. Philip Emmerth and wife
18. Oct. 31	Wilhelm Schmitt and wife	Johan Jacob	Jacob Keller and wife
1732.			
19. Apr. 9	Elias Lang and wife	Maria Magdalena	Wife of Ludwig Schlosser, Maria Magdalena
20. " "	Johannes Bleuler and wife	Anna Elisabetha	Peter Diethert and wife
21. " "	Joh. Jost Seler and wife	Johan Jost	Jost Henckel and wife
22. " 11	Jacob Schmit and wife	Wilhelm	Wilhelm Schmit and Abraham Saler
23. "		Abraham	
24. " 15	Johan Philip Emmert and wife, Maria Catharina	Johannes	Johannes Hut and wife
25. " 16	Burckhard Hoffman and wife	Andreas	Andreas Maurer and Anna Marg. Zimmerman
26. " "	Jacob Wetzel and wife	Johan Peter	*Johann Peter Mueller*
27. June 4	Hans Adam Blanck and wife	Johan Wilhelm	Wilhelm Labaar and wife
28. " "	Fridrich Hillegas and wife	Elisabeth Barbara	Anna Barbara, daughter of Kaspar Kamm
29. " "	Thomas Hamman and wife	Anna Maria	Wife of Christian Lehman Anna Maria
30. " "	Henrich Bissbing and wife	Anna Clara	Henrich Bissbing and wife
31. " "	Jacob Schellhammer and wife	Christophorus	Christophorus Schmitt
32. June 11	Valentin Grisheimer and wife	Johan Leonhard	Johan Leonhard Hochgenuch.
33. " "	Joseph Eberhard and wife	Johan Michael	Johan Michael Eberhard
34. " "	Johannes Rennberg and wife	Elisabetha	Adam Wanner

DATE.	PARENTS.	CHILDREN.	SPONSORS.
35. June 11	Joseph Eberhard and wife	Anna Margaretha	Margaretha, wife of Michael Eberhard
36. July 30	Johan Peter Lauer and wife	Johan Georg	Johan Georg Zimmerman
37. " "	Jacob Maurer and wife	Andreas	Andreas Maurer
38. Nov. 24	Johann Adam Eucheling and wife	Leonhard	Leonhard Schmit and Anna Maria Herbig
39. " "	Bartholomæus Gucker	Susanna	Christopher Schmit and wife
40. " "	Peter Walbert and wife	Christophorus	Christoph. Schmit and wife
1733.			
41. Jan. 21	Joh. Adam Stadler and wife	Susanna Catharina	Philip Emmert and wife
42. " "	Joh. Fridrich Maurer and wife	Johan Fridrich	Fridrich Hillegas and wife
43. Mar. 25	Paul Stab and wife	Johannes	Johannes Hut and wife
44. " "	Michael Dotterer and wife	Maria Margaretha	Herman Fischer and wife
45. Apr. 22	Baltasar Huth and wife	Johan Conrad	Konrad Kolb and wife
46. May 20	Jacob Fischer and wife	Johan Jacob	Jacob Hoffman and wife
47. " "	Johann Philip Emmert and wife	Maria Catharina	Adam Stadler and wife
48. " "	Ulrich Hertzel and wife	Johann Georg	Peter Moll
49. " "	Christophorus Moll and wife	Catharina	Jacob Fischer and wife
50. " "	Joh. Bingeman and wife	Henrich	Henrich Rether and wife
51. " "	Georg Rautenbusch and wife	Peter	Peter Rautenbusch
52. " "	Michael Zimmerman and wife	Joh Michael	Susanna Zimmerman and Michael Rether
53. June 17	Casparus Holtzhauser and wife	Johannes	Johannes Bingeman
54. " "	Adam Wanner and wife	Anna Margaretha	Martin Buedding and wife
55. July 15	Herman Fischer and wife	Maria Barbara	Andreas Eccert and Maria Barbara Mack
56. Aug. 12	Peter Hess and wife	Johann Henrich	Henrich Rether and wife
57. " "	Wilhelm Labar and wife	Anna Maria	Adam Blanck and wife
58. Sept. 16	Peter Dieterth and wife	Anna Maria	Anna Maria, wife of Joh. Pleuler [Bleiler]
59. Oct. 17	Andreas Loher and wife	Feronica	Johannes Zechler and wife
60. " "	Jacob Danckel and wife	Anna	Georg Heilig and wife
61. Nov. 11	Joh. Georg Steinman and wife	Anna Barbara	Anna Barbara Steinman
1734.			
62. Jan. 1	Christian Willauer and wife	Johann Adam	Johann Adam Beuscher and wife
63. " "	Peter Matern and wife	Maria Margaretha	Henrich Buskerk and Margaretha, wife of H. Buskerk
64. July?28	Abraham Trandsu and wife, Anna Margaretha	Johann Jacob	Jacob Keller and wife, Anna Maria
65. " "	Michael Heiter and wife Catharina	Anna Maria	Anna Maria Heck
66. " "	Hans Michael Butz [Lutz] and Margaretha his wife	Johan Adam	Johan Adam Beuscher
67. " "	Joh. Georg Kroner and Anna Elisabetha his wife	Margaretha	Johannes Geiger and Elisa Anna Marg. his wife
68. " "	Joh. Hut and Anna Maria his wife	Johannes	Joh. Philip Emmerth
69 " "	Joh. Philip Emmerth and Maria Catharina his wife	Anna Maria	Joh. Hut and Anna Maria his wife

[These 69 baptisms were performed by John Peter Miller. This appears from two considerations. Rev. Bœhm in his report of 1739 refers to the congregation of Goshenhoppen as follows:

"When Do. Weiss came in the beginning into this country [in 1727] and caused all the confusion, they adhered faithfully to him and when he travelled to Holland [in 1730] to make the well known collections, they joined themselves immediately to Miller." This statement is confirmed by the record, which shows that Miller was sponsor at the 26th baptism.]

(*To be Continued.*)

Revolutionary Pensioners.

DAVID KERBAUGH.

The legislature of Pennsylvania granted David Kerbaugh, a Revolutionary soldier, of Montgomery county, a gratuity of forty dollars, and an annuity of forty dollars, payable half-yearly during life, from January 1, 1825. The State treasurer was directed to pay the money to Caspar Schlatter, of said county, for Kerbaugh's use. A year or two later, the legislature directed the payment of the pension to Kerbaugh direct.

WILLIAM EVANS,

of Montgomery county, a Revolutionary soldier, was granted by act January 19, 1825, a gratuity of forty dollars and an annuity of forty dollars from January 1, 1825.

ANTHONY HOLLMAN.

December 27, 1826, was approved by Governor J. Andw. Shulze an act granting Mary Hollman, widow of Anthony Hollman, of Montgomery county, a soldier of the Revolution, forty dollars immediately and forty dollars annually, during life, from January 1, 1827.

JOHN SNYDER,

at the session of 1816–17, Pennsylvania legislature, was granted a gratuity of forty dollars and an annuity of forty dollars.

DANIEL ENT,

of Bucks county, a Revolutionary soldier, was granted a gratuity of forty dollars and an annuity of forty dollars from January 1, 1828, by the State legislature.

ANDREW SOX.

The State granted Andrew Sox, of Montgomery county, an old soldier, a gratuity of forty dollars and an annuity of forty dollars during life, from January 1, 1822, payable half-yearly.

FREDERICK BRUNER,

of Montgomery county, was granted a gratuity of forty dollars by the legislature of Pennsylvania on March 6, 1833. In the act of February 18, 1834, his name again appears for the same sum.

EDWARD HECTOR,

of Montgomery county, was granted forty dollars in full by act of February 3, 1833.

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The Perkiomen Region,

Past and Present.

Perkiomen Publishing Co.,
1605 N. Thirteenth Street,

Henry S. Dotterer,
Editor.

PHILADELPHIA, NOVEMBER 1, 1900.

Falkner Swamp Reformed church, at New Hanover, Pa., is being remodeled. The descendants of Rev. John Philip Leydich and Rev. Frederick Dallecker are putting in windows in memory of these former pastors of the historic congregation. Leydich was pastor from 1748 to 1765; Dallecker, from 1784 to 1799.

Mr. Robert Rau, of Bethlehem, Pa., recently visited the graves of Henry Antes, in Frederick township, and Conrad Weiser, near Womelsdorf. At the annual meeting of the Moravian Historical Society, held in the old Whitefield House, at Nazareth, Pa., September 13, 1900, Mr. Rau read an account of his visit to the graves of these worthies of the Colonial period.

The Pennsylvania Magazine for October, 1900, gives a fac-simile of No. II of the Philadelphische Zeitung, dated Saturday, June 24, 1732, printed by B. Franklin, in Market Street, Philadelphia. The original of this is the only known copy of this newspaper. It was discovered by our friend, Rev. A. Stapleton, of Carlisle, Pa., in one of his antiquarian rambles. It has been secured, through the exertions of Mr. Julius F. Sachse, for the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. It had fifty subscribers at the date this number was issued. The subscription price was five shillings. It was issued bi-weekly.

W. H. Richardson, Norristown, Pa., has issued a series of illustrated postal cards, bearing views which will stimulate interest in our local history. The subjects brought out thus far are: The Schuylkill at the Mouth of the Perkiomen; Mill Grove Farm, the First Home of Audubon in the United States; Washington's Headquarters, 1777–8, Valley Forge; Fort Huntington, Valley Forge; The Intrenchments, Valley Forge; Mount Joy, Valley Forge; Norristown Friends' Meeting House; Old Swedes' Church, near Brideport, Pa.; Plymouth Meeting, Pa.; Old St. David's at Radnor; Old Trappe Church and Norristown Lutheran churches.

The Pennsylvania-German, published by Rev. P. C. Croll, A. M., at Lebanon, Pa., has just completed its first volume. The October number contains an appreciative and noteworthy biographical sketch of Reverend Michael Schlatter, by Prof. Wm. J. Hinke. The biographer in this case draws largely upon the copious material recently brought to light in European archives bearing upon the relations of the Holland, German and Swiss Reformed Church organizations and their Pennsylvania fellow-believers and proteges. The editor of the Pennsylvania-German closes the volume in bouyant spirits. His admirable publication has met with high favor. He has demonstrated what his ideal is. He deserves a hearty support; and we trust he will have twenty thousand subscribers before the second volume closes.

Our Revolutionary Sires.

Died, at Pottstown, August 13, 1845, George Leader, in the ninety-second year of his age. He was a soldier of the Revolution.

David Shultze's Journal.

The second half of the year 1757, Mr. Shultze records minutely the operations on the farm, as was his wont. July 2, he had his Rye cut by ten sicklers besides his own people, the quantity being 1500 sheaves. The 12th and 13th the wheat in the new field was reaped, yielding 1300 sheaves, and on the 16th three acres more were reaped producing 430 sheaves. He was bringing new ground under cultivation. He took an active interest in the public affairs of the time; on the 28th of July he went on horseback to Easton to attend the making of a treaty with the Indians. Of surveying little was done in July—the farmers were quite taken up with their crops. Mr. Shultze, however, found time to note what was going on in the world around him and abroad; for he thought proper to enter upon his journal lists of the fleets sent forth by England, then our government, to war with the French. August 3, he went again to Easton. On the 4th peace was proclaimed. On the 8th—11th he garnered his oats crop of nearly 2900 sheaves. September 29th he went on horseback with Wislers, his neighbors, to Philadelphia, to the election; at 3 o'clock in the morning of October 1st he returned to his home. October 17th Philip Lahr, his farmer, took to Germantown a load of 36 bushels of wheat, which he sold there for 4s. 2d. per bushel.

The death of persons well known to him, Mr. Shultze usually records in German. He notes these: July 31, the wife of Andreas Warmer was buried in Towamensing September 20, Jacob Nuss died of dropsy. October 2, in the night, Henry Bachman, carpenter, died after two weeks' illness. October 12, a child of Wendel Wyant was buried. This month the wife of Robert Thomas, the elder, died. The aged Johannes Drissel, in Great Swamp, also died in October. November 8, the widow of the elder Anders, in Towamensing, died. Doctor John Diemer, of Philadelphia, known all over Pennsylvania, died this month. About the 20th of December, William Parsons, the extensive land owner, died at Easton. On Christmas Night Frederick Reimer, residing on Society run, Frederick township, in Falkner Swamp, was frozen to death in the snow. Toward the close of the year, Frantz Roth, of Salisbury township, died after a few hours' illness.

The Antes Memorial Fund.

The cash contributions remain at $88.23, as stated in Number 1 of the present volume of The Perkiomen Region. The wealthy American descendants of the distinguished Colonist are slow in coming to the support of the projected memorial. We regret this. Unless one or more of the family meanwhile make up the Fund to the amount required (about $750), the sums already paid in will be withdrawn from the saving fund in which they are deposited, about January 1, 1901, and returned in full, plus the interest accrued, to the several contributors.

Recent Publications.

Michael Schlatter Memorial Addresses at the Sesqui-Centennial Held in Hagerstown, Md., by the Synod of the Potomac, October 20, 1897. Reading, Pa.: Daniel Miller, Printer, 1900. Pamphlet; 61 pp.

Papers prepared by Rev. Cyrus Cort, D. D., General John E. Roller, and Rev. E. R. Eschbach, D. D., make up this publication. It is illustrated with portraits of Michael Schlatter, V. D. M., Rev. Cyrus Cort, D. D., Col. Henry Bouquet, Gen. John E Roller, Rev. John Brown, D. D., and Rev. E. R. Eschbach, D. D. General Roller's contribution treats largely of the early German and Swiss settlers of the Reformed faith in the valleys of Virginia.

Revolutionary Pensioners.

CATHARINE ENGLE,

widow, of Montgomery county, was granted by the legislature April 8, 1833, a gratuity of Forty dollars, and an annuity of Forty dollars, from January 1, 1833.

Days Devoted to Research Abroad.

BY HENRY S. DOTTERER.

X.

AT KINZHEIM, IN THE HEART OF BEAUTIFUL ALSACE.

While in Strasburg, Mrs Dotterer and myself had the benefit of kindly attentions from Mr. Jules Beck, a wealthy retired merchant, whose acquaintance we made through a letter of introduction from from Mr. Rudolph Koradi, the consul of the Swiss Republic, at Philadelphia. Although not actively engaged in mercantile affairs, Mr. Beck has an interest in two or more large business houses in Strasburg. Apart from a long commercial experience, he has been an extensive traveller, especially as an Alpine climber and explorer. His house contains many hundreds of views of the scenes of his journeyings, and his collection is particularly rich in photographs of the difficult points in the Alps to which his enthusiasm led him. He also has many American views, a large proportion of them of Rocky Mountain scenery. But he has never himself crossed the Atlantic to see our stirring American life, and the wonders of Niagara and our picturesque mountain ranges.

Upon our initial arrival, on this our second visit to Strasburg, on the 4th day of April, 1896, at 6:25 p. m., Mr. Beck met us at the large railway station. He quickly espyed us, as the tourist pair from Philadelphia, out of a large number of travellers, who alighted from the train which had brought us from Paris. He had looked up for us a suitable stopping place, and conducted us thither. The place chosen for us was the Gasthof zum Tannenfels, on the Nussbaumgasse, a thoroughly Alsatian hotel, frequented by representative people of Strasburg and its vicinity. We could observe here the native characteristics and came in contact with the average people.

The day following our arrival was Easter Sunday, which is a high festival here as in most parts of the globe. Mr. Beck accompanied us to the world-famous minster, which was densely filled with the participants in the gorgeous services of the Roman Catholic Church. After the conclusion of these ceremonials he invited us to dinner at his residence, Rue des Hallebardes, which adjoins the Muenster-platz. After the elaborate dinner had been discussed and enjoyed Mr. Beck took us a drive, through the most interesting parts of Strasburg, stopping at several points, among them the Orangerie, a charming park and garden, resorted to by civilians and the military.

It was not my intention to make my researches here at this visit. We had arranged for a trip through Italy and Switzerland in April and May; and, to carry out this purpose, we left Strasburg April 9, 1896, returning on Saturday, May 23, following.

After our return on the date last mentioned, I began to made daily visits to the great Strasburg library for research. It is not my intention, however, to speak of the results attained there in this paper.

Mr. Beck took a decided interest in my unique labors, and afforded every assistance that occurred to him. He remarked one day, in an off-hand way:

"We have among the merchants who deal with us a man of your name—Dotterer."

This information was a great surprise to me; and as a matter of course I made inquiries as to this gentleman and his business relations with the firm of Gœhrs & Co., which is one of the houses in which Mr. Beck has an interest, the senior partner of which is his brother-in-law.

From these inquiries I ascertained the name of the merchant to be Alphonse Dotterer and his place of business Ste. Croix-aux-Mines, about forty miles by rail south of Strasburg; and that for a long term of years he had made purchases from Messrs. Gœhrs & Co. I expressed my earnest wish to make the acquaintance of this new-found member of my family.

A few days after the foregoing conversation, Mr. Beck informed me that his nephew, junior partner in the Strasburg firm, had communicated with the Alsatian

Mr. Dotterer, and arranged for a meeting between him and myself. Of this meeting it is my desire to give a brief account.

The railway station at Schlettstadt was selected as the trysting-place. May 30, 1896, was the time fixed for it. The distance by rail from Strasburg to Schlettstadt is twenty-eight miles; the distance from Ste. Croix-aux-Mines (in German Heiligen Kreuz), is fourteen-and-a-quarter miles. My train left Strasburg, bound southward, at 6.55 a. m.; the first fifteen miles it passed through half-a-dozen small towns; after that the eastern side of the Vosges mountains became faintly visible; at the end of twenty-eight miles the city of Schlettstadt was reached. There is here a commodious covered station. Alighting from the train, I looked up and down the passenger platform for my unknown friend, but no one "filling the bill" was in sight. After a wait of fifteen minutes another train pulled in and from it stepped a gentleman who immediately recognized me as the stranger from America, and whom I knew at first glance to be the man I just then wished above all others to see. We spent the next fifteen minutes in mutual inquiries. He spoke German, although he felt much more at ease in French; I spoke the best German at my command. Another train made its appearance. This we took to make the three miles to Kestenholz which was our railway stop. Our real destination, however, was Kinzheim (Kœnigsheim, Regisville). A few minutes and we were at Kestenholz. From this place to Kinzheim the distance is an English mile. (The reader is of course aware that the English and American miles are identical.) We travelled this short distance a-foot. A charming walk it was—a bright, crisp day; a good road, equal to our macadamized. A streamlet flowed through the valley. On either side of the way were vineyards, which stretched away and covered the adjacent hillsides. On the summits of the mountains in the distance could be seen, here and there, the ruins of castles; the most notable being the Hohen-Kœnigsburg, the largest but one in Alsace, which is reached from Kestenholz in an hour and a half. Before us, as we walked gaily on, was the village of Kinzheim, with its single church and church spire.

My new-found friend, henceforth accounted cousin, is a man of near fifty, about five feet ten inches in height, and nearly two hundred pounds' weight; in superb health, happy disposition, and on the best of terms with all the world. Never did school boys, free from study, trip along more joyously than we. Every care left behind, the moment and the day were given to unmixed enjoyment.

Now a word from Baedeker: "Kinzheim, an ancient village, commanded by a castle of the same name, a ruin since the Thirty Years' War."

As we entered the dorf, I noticed that many of the houses were very old, all of them of odd and antique appearance, uneven in size, with curious windows, but always having flowers growing in pots set on the sills on the sunny side. I noticed a woman washing the household linen in the little stream which runs in the paved ditch on one side of the street—a common scene in rural places in Europe.

One of the first habitations we came to was that of Mr. Jenney, wein-sticher, wine-conner, an expert authority in wines. This gentleman's business is wine-growing, wine purchasing and wine shipping. Next we called upon Mr. Dochter, the buergermeister, who resides in the centre of the village, and whose wife is a cousin of my companion, her mother's maiden-name having been Dotterer. Here we met a most cordial reception. The coming, entirely unannounced, of a member of the Dotterer family from far-away America, was a surprise of the first magnitude; only after carefully examining, again and again, my name as printed on my visiting card, did Mrs. Dochter fully realize that the family had spread across the sea, and that her visitor was indeed a flesh and blood sample of the Western World Dotterers.

Here came to the front the central object of our visit. In Kinzheim the Dotterer family has had an abiding place for more than two centuries past. We came

to examine the church records for possible trace of a connection between the Alsatian and Pennsylvanian scions of the stock. The buergermeister, the chief official, was the proper person to apply to for the ancient records. He referred us to the town clerk in the town hall. Promising to return later in the day to the magistrate's home, we proceeded to the local hotel de ville. Here we learned that, while the oldest records were cared for here, the later church books were in the possession of the priest at the parsonage. We found the reverend gentleman in his study, and received from him a cordial welcome. My friend and guide was well-known by reputation to the good Father, and they made, in the French language, a long series of inquiries about mutual friends. As for the immediate object of our coming, the priest, a man of some years fewer than ourselves, put us at ease by saying that it would be no trouble to search the church books inasmuch as he had indexed them some years ago. This statement however required some qualification. He had not indexed those in the archives at the town hall. These were sent for. But before proceeding to examine them the host invited us to partake of choice West India rum, which he set before us. We adjourned from the study to the dining room, and spread the numerous volumes upon the large table. The old records having escaped indexing, it was necessary that we go over them page by page, line by line. This we did. The volume which I scanned bore the title:

Ecclesiæ Parochialis
Sancti Martini in
Kœnigsheim.

The most interesting and the oldest entry was this marriage:

1681
January 7—Martinus Dotter von Sand
Maria Barbara Knellin von
Intlingen

Martin Dotter brought the family name to Kinzheim, for after his marriage he settled here, and numerous children were born to him and his wife. Sand, or Sandt, is a locality in another part of Alsace.

Before our search was ended, the housekeeper brought in the dinner, to which we were heartily invited, which invitation my cousin-guide readily, and I not unwillingly, accepted. The dinner party consisted of our host, the master of the parish school, and our two selves as guests. It was a full course dinner, with wines. One of the dishes served was Zwiebelkuchen, onion pie, a delicacy known to every Pennsylvania-German, country-born. This toothsome confection won my unstinted praise.

After completing our scrutiny of the church books and bidding good-by to the hospitable host, we made another and longer call at the buergermeister's home. The good official and his good wife entertained us most kindly, and placed before us their oldest and best wines. About four o'clock we wended our way back to Kestenholz station, from which a few minutes later my cousin-friend took the train going west for his home. As my train in the opposite direction would not be along for more than an hour, I determined to walk the three miles to Schlettstadt. A glorious tramp it was. The chaussee, or the goverment road, was smooth as one of our park drives, the country people were engaged in their daily avocations on each side of the road, occasionally a farmer's vehicle would pass me, in the near distance were visible Kinzheim, Kestenholz, Schlettstadt and other towns, and bordering the ample landscape were the Vosges mountains, crowned here and there by an ancient, dilapidated castle. Beside the road was a crucifix; at one place a woman was cutting grass with a sickle; at another two women were drawing a push-cart laden with fresh-cut grass. Buttonwood trees lined the road. The distance was made in forty minutes. To see the country at its best, and the people as they really live and move, give me a leisurely walk. At Schlettstadt I took the train for Strasburg, and reached it at dusk.

Before separating, my cousin invited myself and Mrs. Dotterer to come from Strasburg some afternoon to his home, spend the evening and night with his family—consisting of himself, wife and

daughter, their son being absent at Paris receiving a musical education. The following day all hands would drive to the ruins of Hohen-Kœnigheim Castle, take lunch there, return in the afternoon to Ste. Croix-aux-Mines, whence we could return to Strasburg that afternoon. It was a source of regret to me at the time, and has been ever since, that my time and work prevented the acceptance of this generous invitation.

Mr. Dotterer's business card reads :

TISSUS EN TOUS GENRES
CONFECTIONS

EPICERIE MERCERIE **A. DOTTERER** BONNETERIE LINGERIE

SAINTE-CROIX-AUX-MINES (ALSACE)

CHAPEAUX, CASQUETTES, CHAUSSURES, PARAPLUIES

POUDRE DE CHASSE ET DE MINE

Of the many noteworthy days of my nine months' wanderings in Europe, this 30th day of May, 1896, stands among the foremost. All the previous years of our lives Alphonse Dotterer and myself knew nothing of each other; this one day we met and enjoyed in unreserved communion; thenceforth, while time endures for us, we may not again be brought face to face.

Green Lane Forge.

Our friend, William J. Buck, in his historical researches, met with the advertisement of public sale of Green Lane Forge, in the Norristown Herald, of December 18, 1813, which follows:

PUBLIC SALE.

Will be sold, January 11th, 1814, at Public Sale, Green Lane Forge with 270 acres of land on Perkiomen creek, 35 miles N. W. of Philadelphia, on the main road to Mascaratawny and Kutztown, about 90 acres woodland, 40 or 50 prime meadow, two story mansion house, large stone barn, coal house, smith shop and a saw mill, all of which with the dam, race, and forebays are in complete repair. The water of the Perkiomen creek affording excellent water power. The Forge would afford materials for any man's establishment.

WM. AND THOMAS MAYBERRY.

Green Lane Forge, Dec. 18, 1813.

Capt. Benj. Markley's Company.

This return is endorsed: "Captain Marckleys Class Return, 1781." It is written on paper ruled for roll call at the five musters—1st October, 8th October, 5th November, 12th November, and 22d November. Many of the names are not marked present. [Compare Perkiomen Region, Volume One, page 66.]

OFFICERS.

1 Benjamin Marckley
2 John Smith Lieut
3 Bernhard Fryer Ensign

SERJEANTS.

1 Martin Zihan
2 John M'Colister
3 John Deteer

DRUM & FIFER.

1 George Burger
2 Jacob Remninger

CLASS 1st.

1 Michael Helbort
2 Peter Benkes
3 Tobias Yerger
4 Sebastian Reifsnyder.
5 Jacob Mechlin
6 Adam Worthman
7 Joseph Kolb
8 Daniel Norrigang
9 John Schrack
10 Joseph Fryer
11 Jacob Wilson
12 Thomas Lord
13 Henry Kurtz

CLASS 2d.

1 John Geiger
2 Christian Wannemaker
3 George Polsgrove
4 Daniel Linsenbigler
5 Jacob Erb

CLASS 3d.

1 Michael Egolf
2 Jacob Palsgrove
3 Benetick Mentz
4 John Richards
5 Henry Erb
6 Michael Krebs
7 John Clayfield
8 George Burrikert
9 John Sackman
10 Tobias Burrikert
11 Ventel Remninger
Not numbered
George Groff

CLASS 4th

1 John Smith
2 Henry Sackman
3 Jacob Strom
4 Jacob Kehl
5 Christian Zoller
6 Martin Miller
7 Barnhard Dotrer
8 Conrad Miller
9 Thomas Farster
10 Peter Bare
11 Jacob Casho
12 Philip Hawn
13 Conrad Smith
14 George Trease
15 Frederick Miller
16 Martin Zehan

CLASS 5th

1 Frederick Fogal
2 Adam Krebs
3 William Lick
4 Andrew Yerger
5 Adam Egolf
6 Peter Mathew
7 Andrew Smith
8 Michael Croll

CLASS 6th.

1 Joseph Mebery
2 Philip Royer
3 John Snyder
4 George Burgar
5 Alexanter M'Michael
6 Jacob Yerger
7 George Erb
8 John Geisinger

CLASS 7th

1 Henry Fryer
2 Samuel Freed
3 Benetick Horning
4 P. Jacob Smith
5 Christian Fritz
6 Samuel Davis
7 Conrad Frankenberger
8 Michael Kolb
9 Michael Trease
10 Jacob Fisher
11 John Snyder, Jr.

CLASS 8th

1 John Willower
2 Peter Loch
3 Ventel Renninger
4 Henry Polsgrove
5 Henry Egolf
6 Philip Kreps
7 George Yerger
8 Jacob Hill
9 Peter Hossinger
10 David Burrikerd
11 Philip Mechlin

The Grave of Daniel Hiester, the Immigrant.

BY HENRY S. DOTTERER.

In the sketch of Daniel Hiester, of Upper Salford, printed in The Perkiomen Region, Volume One, the place of his burial was not given with certainty. Recently the writer was informed by Mrs. Noble T. Biddle, of San Jose, Cal., that he was buried at Bern Church, eight miles northwest of Reading, Pa. A visit to the cemetery adjoining the church proved that Daniel Hiester and his wife are buried there, and a tombstone of the fashion of a hundred years ago, bearing a full inscription, marks the graves of the couple. The epitaph reads:

Hier Liegt Begraben
der Leib von
DANIEL HIESTER.
Er war gebohren in der
Graffschaft Witgenstein in
Deutschland den 1st Ianuy 1712
wurde verheirathet mit seiner
neben ihm liegende Ehe Frau
CATHARINA im Iahr 1742
und Lebte mit ihr 46 Iahr und
zeugte 5 Sœhne und 2 Tochter
und ist gestorben
den 7ten Iuni 1795
und hat sein alter gebracht auf
82 Iahr 5 Monath und 7 Tage.

Hier Liegt Begraben
der Leib von
CATHARINA HIESTERIN.
Sie ist gestorben
den 17ten August 1789
Jhr alter war 72 Jahr
11 Monat und 7 Tag.

The inscription is in English letters. The stone, which is marble, lies flat, raised about eighteen inches above the ground. The date of birth is given in the old notation, in which the year number was not changed until the latter part of March; that is, according to our present method, he was born Jan. 1, 1713, making his age as given on the stone.

Pedigree of an Associate of the Perkiomen Nation.

VII. MARGARETTA PEPPER VAN REED BIDDLE, OF SAN JOSE, CAL.

Johannes Hiester.

Wife, Catherine ———

Resided at Elsoff, a dorf in county Witgenstein, Germany.

Daniel Hiester[1], Immigrant.

Born January 1, 171$\frac{2}{3}$.
Baptized January 7, 171$\frac{2}{3}$.
Died June 7, 1795, at 1 A. M., Sunday.
Buried 3 P. M., Tuesday.

Wife, Catherine Schuler.

Born in September, 1719.
Married September 29, 1742.
Died August 17, 1789, aged 72 years, 11 months, 7 days.

Daniel Hiester and wife are buried at Bern churchyard, eight miles from Reading, Pa. One flat stone, raised eighteen inches above ground, covers both graves; upon it are separate inscriptions. Rev. William Hendel, Jr., preached at the funeral of Daniel Hiester, taking his text from the Psalm of Asaph, Psalms 73: 25, 26: Whom have I in heaven but thee? and there is none upon earth that I desire beside thee. My flesh and my heart faileth, but God is the strength of my heart, and my portion for ever.

William Hiester[2], (Daniel Hiester[1]).

Born June 10, 1757.
Died July 13, 1822.

Wife, Anna Maria Meyer,

Daughter of Isaac Meyer.
Born December 28, 1758.
Died October 4, 1822.
They were married March 18, 1781, and are buried at Bern churchyard.

Elizabeth Hiester[3], (William Hiester[2], Daniel Hiester[1]).

Born February 3, 1789.
Died April 17, 1817.

Husband, Jonathan Miller.

Son of Benjamin Miller and Catharine Pepper.
Died March 24, 1868.
They are buried in Charles Evans cemetery, Reading, Pa.

Julia Hiester Miller[4], (Elizabeth Hiester[3], William Hiester[2], Daniel Hiester[1]).

Born October 23, 1813.
Died May 1, 1892.

Husband, James Huy Van Reed.

Born November 2, 1809.
Died August 19, 1884.
They were married October 6, 1832, and are buried at Oak Hill cemetery, San Jose, Cal.

Margaretta Pepper Van Reed[5], (Julia Hiester Miller[4], Elizabeth Hiester[3], William Hiester[2], Daniel Hiester[1]).

Husband, Noble T. Biddle.

They reside at San Jose, Cal.

Isaac Dubois, of Bebber's Township.

The Duboises and the Pawlings of the Province of New York had joint ownership of land on the Perkiomen. These transactions brought members of both families to the Perkiomen valley. As to the Pawlings, several numbers of the present volume of The Perkiomen Region supply information.

Isaac Dubois, who came here, was born in New York Province, September 21, 1691; married, April 6, 1714, Rachel Dubois, his cousin, daughter of Abraham Dubois; died, in Bebber's (Perkiomen and Skippack) township, February 10, 1729.

The father of Isaac Dubois was Solomon Dubois, born 1670; died at New Paltz, New York, in February, 1759; his wife was Tryntje Kunst, sister to Jacomynte Kunst, wife of Henry Pawling, owner of the land at the junction of Perkiomen creek and Schuylkill river. The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record says Solomon and Tryntje Dubois came to Skippack in 1716.

The father of Solomon Dubois was Louis du Bois.

The children of Isaac and Rachel Dubois were:

Catharine Dubois, born February 13, 1715; married William Miller, cordwainer; resided in 1744, in Frederick township.

Margaret Dubois, born in 1716; married John Zieber, yeoman; resided, in 1744, in Frederick township. (See Perkiomen Region, Volume Three, page 67.)

Sarah Dubois, born March 19, 1720; married, by pastor of First Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, under license, 7 mo. 12, 1737, Henry Wynkoop.

Rebecca Dubois, born August 14, 1722; married, by pastor of First Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, 3 mo. 7, 1741, Henry Van Meter, yeoman; resided, in 1744, in Salem county, New Jersey.

Elizabeth Dubois, born September 10, 1724; married Abraham Sahler, yeoman; resided, in 1744, in Bebber's (Perkiomen and Skippack) township.

Louis Hasbrouck Sahler's Genealogy of the Sahlers of the United States furnishes some of the foregoing, and much additional, genealogical information concerning the Dubois, Sahler and allied families.

Now as to the chain of title to the land which Isaac Dubois occupied in Perkiomen and Skippack township: By Patent, October 13, 1701, the Proprietary granted 1700 acres to William Harmer; July 22, 1713, the Commissioners of Property granted 85 acres more—all situate in Perkioming and Skippack township. September 9, 1713, William Harmer and Ruth, his wife, granted 1285 acres of the foregoing to Solomon Dubois, of New Paltz, and Philip Dubois. A division was made in May, 1716. February 13, 171⅝, Solomon Dubois released his part (the north-westernmost) to Philip Dubois. By deed poll, the same day (February 13, 171⅝), Philip Dubois conveyed a moiety of 1285 acres to Daniel Dubois, of New Paltz. August 3, 1724, Philip Dubois and Daniel Dubois granted the other half of 1285 acres to Abraham Dubois. November 2, 1724, Abraham Dubois granted his moiety of the 1285 acres to John Pawling and Isaac Dubois, both of Philadelphia county, as joint tenants. John Pawling, by a codicil to his will, dated May 5, 1733, devises his part or share of the lands bought by him and Isaac Dubois in company of Abraham Dubois, to his two sons, John Pawling and Joseph Pawling, dividing the same between them by Perkiomen creek. May 18, 1744, the heirs of Isaac Dubois release unto John and Joseph Pawling 341 acres, according to the will of John Pawling, deceased. September 9, 1746, the heirs of John Pawling, deceased, release unto the heirs of Isaac Dubois, 360 acres.

The partition effected September 9, 1746, between the heirs of John Pawling, deceased, and the heirs of Isaac Dubois, deceased, did not close this perplexing land partnership. As late as March 21, 1772, the State Legislature passed an act confirming the estates of John Pawling, Joseph Pawling, Abraham Sahler, Peter Reimer, Bernard Kepler and Andrew Heiser, to these lands. The last three were the husbands of the daughters of John and Margaret (Dubois) Zieber.

March 13, 172⅝, letters of administration upon the estate of Isaac Duboys, deceased, were granted to Rachel Dubois, widow.

In 1734, in Perkiomen and Skippack township, Duboyce's Estate was rated on 400 acres.

The census of 1756, of Perkiomen and Skippack township, gives the name of Christian Doll, farmer, on Solomon Duboys farm, 1000 acres, of which 200 acres cleared, 2 horses, 2 mares, 5 sheep, 12 horned cattle.

David Shultze's Journal.

(*Continued.*)

[July, 1757.]

1. About 3 acres with Buckwheat Sowed.
2. Das Korn all geschnitten, per 10 reapers besides ourselves, 1500 Sheab.
4. Das Heu machen finished, 11 waggonfull.
9, 11. For buckwheat ploughtt.
12, 13. Das neu Feld Weitz geschnitten, 1300 Sheab.
16. Noch 3 acker Weitz geschnitten, 430 Sheab; in all 1730 Sheab.
17. Melchior et C. Feigel went to Philad^{a}.
19. Returned. D. 19, 1520 Sheab Korn und 730 Sheab Weitz Heimgeführt; noch 1000 Sheab Heimgeführt d. 22ten.
23. Vom Schulmeister heimgeführt, 450 sh. Korn, 172 Wheat.
26. Nach Oley geritten auf das Keyms Platz 7 acker gemessen.
28. Nach Easton geritten auf die Indian treaty.

d. 30 at night returned, or morning d. 31.

Frigates.	Bomb fix at.
1. Nightingale	20
2. Kennington	20
3. Ferriti (foundered)	16
4. Volture	12
5. Success	20
6. Jamaica	14
7. Hunter	
8. Gibraltars Price	
9. Port Mahon	
10. Lightning	
11. Hawk	
12. Furnace	
13. Country Sloop Arc en Ceil	

24. Benneville preached at d. M. Den 31^{t} is des Andreas Warmers Frau in Townmensing begraben worden.

Admiral Holburn and Commodore Holmes Fleet at Halifax July 24, 1757.

Names.	Captains.	Guns.	Men.
1. Newark	Holbourn	80	620
2. Terrible	Collins	74	600
3. Invincible	Bentley	74	700
4. Northumberland	Lrd Colvil	68	520
5. Grafton	Holmes	68	535
6. Oxford	Sprey	68	520
7. Bedford	Fowke	64	480
8. Nassau	Sawyer	64	480
9. Kingstone	Parry	60	400
10. Captain	Amhurst	60	480
11. Centurion	Mantell	54	350
12. Sunderland	Mackenzie	60	400
13. Defiance	Bard	60	420
14. Tilbury (found'd)	Bransley	60	400
15. Windsor	Faulkner	60	400
16. Sutherland	Ch. Hardy	50	330
17. Nottingham	Marshall	60	400
18. Rainbow	Rous	54	350
		1138	8385

[Foot Note.]

18. Oppress . . . . mind . . . .

[August.]

3. Das 2te mahl nach Eston geritten, mit J. Mart, J. Jäckell, —D., M. O. Sr.
5. Returned. Peace proclaimed d. 4ten.
3, 4. Haber gemäht, and this week Haber gebunden, 1500 Sheab & carryd home.
8. 300 oats gebund. do. 10, 930 Sheaf. d. 11, 140 Sheab zu erst, 50 sheaf, zusammen, bey 2900 Sheaf this Year. Davon auf der Shot Sheuer, 1800 sheaf; am Stock, 1070, the remainder in der Sheuer. Finished d. 11. Augt.
11. Mist geführt, 14 Fuder. D. 12t 20 Fuder. 13t 6 more.
15. Went to Heidelberg Township.
16. Surveyed for Phillip Hammel and Jacob Färber.
17. For Rudolph Peter and William Rex. Begin, 18, for Christian Laugenor. Jacob Rex and Rudolph Peter.
19. For Henry Frie and Charles Ross.
20. Returned home. Got 5£ 18/ Vorm 20t 2 Wagenfull omet gemacht.
26. Zu mähen begint.
27. Korn dr. 29, 30, etc., mit mähen continued.

[Memoranda.]

Zum David Troxel some time in August, 2 mile von Bethlem. Aufs Kuntze Platz. ite zum Jacob Winter beym Adam Braus oder Kleinert.

Geo. Beneville sold his Plantation this Month.

Den 3te August sind 11,000 Frantzosen und Indianer vor Fort William Henry kommen und belagert.

Den 9t Haben sie capitulirt. Darauf haben die Frantz Indianer noch viel soldaten, auch krancke und verwundte, auch Weiber und Kinder Massacrirt.

Admiral Hawke and Knowles Fleet sailed from England Septemb. 9th, 1757.

	Guns.		Guns.
Royal George	100	Neptune	90
Ramillies	90	Namure	90
Royal William	80	Pr'ess Amelia	80
Barfleur	80	Torbay	74
Magname	74	Dublin	74
Burford	74	Aleide	64
America	60	Achilles	60
Dunkirk	60	Medway	60
Jason	44	Chester	44
Southampton	36	Coventry	32
Thetis	20	Postilion	18
Escorte	18	Pelican	18
Beaver	16	Cormorant	16

Fireship.	Bombs.
Pluto	Infernal
Proserpine	Fire Drache
Two Busses	Sixty Transports
Four Cutters	10,000 Troops

[September.]

3. Omet Ernte finished nearly. Had 12 good Waggonloads.
1, 5, 6. Geeget. 3. 2te, Pflugen finished.
6. Surveyed for Dewald Mechlin.
7. Went to Falconer Swam, Mr. Pitty Haart (?)
8. Was rainy weather the whole week.

D. 20te received news that George my brother was killed by the Indians in Conegoshick, about 9 weeks ago. I think the 18th July. Was happily not true.

Der 20ten Septembr ist der Jacob Nuss gestorben an der Wassersucht, und ist den 22ten

6. Korn zu sähen begint.
12. Wheat dr. 13, Wheat zu sähen begint.
15, 16. ein Theil buckwheat mowed.
17. Wrote Welgars Testament or Will.
24. Wheat Sowing finished, bey 9 acres.
26. Buckwheat mowing finished.
28. Rye Sowing finished, full 11 acres.
28, 29. Buckwheat dreshen begint.
29. Mit Wislers nach Philad[a] geritten To the Election.

[October.]

1. Morning 3 hora returned from Philad.
4. Buckwheat dr. finished. 36 bushels.
5, 6. Cyder zu machen begint.
10. Surveyed for Abr. Roberts.
11. For Samuel Kaufman in Lower Milford.
13, 14, 15. Wheat dr. 36 bushels.
17. Ph[l] nach Germantown gefahren with 36 b. Wheat. Price 4 /2. Came to £7 10 /0.
19. Returned.
17. Went to Berkshill Township.
18. Surveyed for Carl Rupert.
19. For Kilian Bower.
20. For John Kraus, Henry Schleebagh.
21. For Adam Schneck, Sam[l]. Woodringer.
22. For John Berrit and returned at night.
25. Went to Allemingle. Dewald Mayer.
26, 27. Surveyed for Jacob Weatherhold.
28. For Teeter Seidler and Hans Martin Wuchter.
29. For Jacob Schneider and Martin Buchman.
31. For George Kint and Valentin Shick.

[Memoranda.]

Octobr 8. Mane : Fœm . . . . M[e] ris. Inf. . am p. . . [n] ac. . pit.

Zum Michel Goodman und Kendal.

dato begraben worden.

Ueber dem, dem man hat muessen
Wohl die Hænde hœflich kuessen
Trit man morgen gar mit Fuessen.

[Memoranda.]

to Repair the Roads the first instant.

zum Ludwig Bush to enquire of Johannes Muselmann to survey by the Middle of October. (Surveyed there.)

Den 2ten zu nacht ist der Henrich Bachman der Zimmerman gestorben noch 2 Wochen Krangheit. Wurd den 4ten begraben. Text, 2 Cor. 5. Cap. v. 1, 2.

Wie ein Strohm begint zu rinnen
und mit lauffen nich hælt innen
So laufft unser Zeit von hinnen.

D. 12ten dem Wendel Wyant ein Kind begraben worden.

Des alten Robert Thomas Frau ist diesen Monat auch gestorben.

Der alte Johannis Drissel im Grossen Swamm is diesen Monat auch gestorben.

Schlecht und Recht
Dass behütte mich.

[November.]

1. Surveyed for George Emmerich Shick and Henry Kempfer der Dreher.
2. For Paul Shoemacker in Berkshill.
3. For Christopher Obell. Snowed.
4. For Daniel Rhoad, P^r^. Troxel Junior and returned at night.
6. Daniel Levan aderat and John Krauss.
7. Went to William Albert, Salisbury.
8. Surveyed for W^m^. Albert, John Kurtz, Peter Hertzog, Jacob Hertzel.
9. David Traxel, Andrew Wint and Peter Swab.
10. For Martin Lazarus, 2 Tracts et d. 11ten.
11. for Peter Knepley.
15. Went to Christian Kurr in Maccongy.
16. Returned indisposed. This Week more Cyder made.

d. 12ten. Den Stier geschlacht von Peter Ball, constat. 53 schl. . . 310 ℔. Fleisch, 19½ ℔. Inselt, 9/10^d^ die Haut.

22, 23. had the Taylor. M. Huber.
24. Surveyed for Martin Rear.
26. Surveyed for Christophr Krowse.
28. Went to Lower Saucon.
28. Surveyed for John Apple, Junior.
29. for Henry Sheafer and Fridrich Heimer.
30. for Geo. Weber.

Xber 1 for Christian Rinker and Mathew Shiner.

Des alten Anderses Witwe zu Towamentsing ist umb den 8^t^ dato auch gestorben.

Der Doctor John Diemer zu Philadelphia ist diesen Monat auch gestorben.

Wo ist nun ihr Pracht und ihr
Hochmuth. Wo ist ihr Wolleben
Ehr und zeitlich Guth, das ihn
Keine Huelfe thut.

[Memoranda.]

The first Nov. to go to William Albert, beym Stout. Was there.

Zum Jacob Winter.

Zum Mathew Sheafer, Korbmacher, an des Cedor Creeck, 2 meil. Was there.

Zum John Shell im Grossen Schwamm.

Zum David Streib.

perhaps zum Han Apple in Saucon.

Zum George Burghard im Falconer Swamm und Antis.

[December.]

1. Surveyed for George Weber, Upper Saucon, Christian Rinker.
2. for Martin Lazarus and returned home.
5. Went to Bethlehem Tavern.
6. To Easton. Mr. Parsons was Sick.
7. Surveyed for Nicholas Frantz.
8. For Fridrich Baserman.
9. For Henry Weaver and Peter Hartman.

d. 20. Martin Shiner and Jacob Koch aderat. Draft made for him.

About the 20th December ist zu Easton der bekante Williams Parsons gestorben.

Der Fritz Reymer im Falconer Swamm ist d. 25^t^ Xbr in der Christnacht im Schnee erfrohren.

10. Returned per John Tool, etc.
11. Henry Frie and Carl Ross aderat.
12. Bonds wrote for Michael Kuntz.
13. Went to Maccongy.
14. Surveyed for Jacob Tanner and returned.
15. Die grosse Sau geschlacht. The four quarters 180 ℔. Fleisch.
17. Ernst Sigmund Seidels Vendue at John Martins. Sold for about 37£.
19. Indians Money was collected at Christopher Sholtzes.
20. Zwey Säu geschlacht. Die ein 110 ℔s.; die ander 130 ℔. Fleisch.

[Memorandum.]

For Martin Schuch near Lapp und Jacob Weber in Heidlebergh living near Fridrich Moser.

Zu Ende dieses Jahres ist der Frantz Roth im Salisbury Township auch gestorben nach wenig Stunde Krangheit.

(*To be Continued.*)

Record of the Goshenhoppen Reformed Charge, 1731-1761.

EDITED BY PROF. WM. J. HINKE.

(*Continued.*)

II. Baptisms of John Henry Gœtschy.

List of the children, whom I. J. Henricus Gœtschius, have baptized, Anno 1736.

DATE.	PARENTS.	CHILDREN.	WITNESSES.
1736.			
1. 25 Apr.	Henrich Schmid and Anna Margaretha	Hans Martin	Hans Hut Eva Maria, wife of Michel Sebastian
2. "	Hans Adam Stadler and Susanna Catrina	Hans Peter	Johannes Schellenberger and Anna Schellenberger
3. 9 May	Friedrich Hilligas and wife Lisa Barbara	Georg Peter	John Georg Gut and wife
4. "	Andreas Lohr and wife Christina	Philip Henrich	John Phil. Emmert and wife
5. "	Peter Beisel and wife Susanna	Georg Antonius	Georg Mertz and wife
6. "	Bartlimeus Guger and wife Catharina	Eva Elisabeth	Fridrich Hilledegas[?] and daughter Eva Lisabeth
7. "	Michael Zimmerman and wife Anna	Fronegg[Veronica]	Georg Philip Doder and wife
8. "	Michael Heider and wife Catrina	Catrina	Catrina Herweg
9. "	Tomas Hamman and wife Susan	Susan	Christian Leeman and daughter Anna Mary
10. "	Hans Wolet and Margaret his wife	Margreth	Herman Fischer and wife
11. 23 May	Philip Rid	Margret	———

DATE.	PARENTS.	CHILDREN.	WITNESSES.
12. 6 June	Feltin [Valentin] Grisemer and Anna Mary	Maria Lisabeth	Jacob Dihl and wife, Maria Lisabeth
13. 20 "	Wendel Wiand and Anna Margreth	Sophia	Jacob Fischer and wife, Sophia
14. "	Michael Fabion and Dorothea	Anna Catharina	Fridrich Nuz and wife Catharina
15. "	Abraham Transo and Anna Margretha	Elisabetha	Elisabeth Schunk
16. 1 Aug.	Herman Fischer and Margretha	Johannes	Johannes Magg and Margretha Zimmerman
17. "	Michael Moll and Rosina	Johan Christophel	Christophel Moll and wife Anna Catharina
18. 5 Sept.	Johan Jost Ollwein and Anna Eva	Johannes	Johannes Magg and Maria Marg. Zimmerman
19. 10 Oct.	Hans Schellenberger and Anna	Anna Catrina	Anna Catrina Kern and husband Kaspar
20. 31 "	Johan Philip Eberd and Maria Catrina	Johan Jorg	Johan Jorg Pfalzgraf and wife Anna Barbara
21. 5 Dec.	Daniel Schwarz and Eva Gretha	Anna Maria	Niclaus Ensli and wife Anna

1737.

22. 27 Mar.	Michael Reder and Susanna	Anna Margreth	Georg Welcker and wife Anna Margretha
23. 11 Apr.	Conrad Kolb and Maria Barbara	Jacob Fridrich	Jacob Mueller and Eva Elisabeth Hilligas
24. "	Jacob Schmidt and Apolonia	Johannes	JohannesSchuck and wife
25. "	Caspar Holzhauser and Margaretha	Anna Margreth	Wendel Wiand and wife Margretha
26. "	Georg Peter Knecht and Christina	Hans Leonhardt	Hans Leonhardt Herzel and Anna Maria Galmann
27. "	Andreas Maurer and Anna Maria	Johan Andreas	Andreas Sechler and Anna Maria Sechler
28. "	Georg Schuetz and Anna Christina	Maria Lisabeth	Leonhardt Bock and wife Maria Lisabeth
29. 8 May	Herman Fischer and Margretha	Anna Margaretha	Wendel Wiand and wife Margretha
30. "	Conrad Wannenmacher and Barbara	Johannes	Johannes Bess and wife Susanna
31. "	Niklaus Ensly and Anna	Anna Maria	Anna Maria Wagenseiler daughter of Christina and Christopher Wagenseiler
32. "	Ludwig Detrer and Anna Barbara	Maria Barbara	Anna Barbara Heriger daughter of Gottlieb Heriger
33. "		Anna Maria	Hans Adam Hilligas Anna Maria Steger wife of Hans Steger
34. 19 June	Jacob Maurer and Sophia Lisabeth	Elisabeth Barbara	Fridrich Hilligas and wife Elisabeth Barbara
35. "	Henrich Reder and Anna	Anna Margreth	Hans Georg Welker and wife Anna Margreth
36. 24 July	Leonhardt Ux [Ochs] and Catrina	Eva Barbara	Eva Barbara Kun
37. "	Philip Jacob Schellhammer & wifeAnnaMargreth	Maria Susana	Maria Lang and Susanna Schmidt
38. "	Ulrich Arner and Ferena	Anna Catrina	Anna Catrina Strom wife of Benedict Strom
39. 21 Aug.	Michael Fabion and Dorothea	Johan Caspar	Johan Caspar Grisemer and his mother
40. 20 Nov.	Hans Magg and Margreth	Elisabeth	Elisabeth Zimmermann

DATE.	PARENTS.	CHILDREN.	WITNESSES.
1738.			
41. 1 Feb.	Johan Philip Emmert and Mary Catrina	Anna Christina	Johannes Hut and wife Anna Maria
42. 5 "	Michael Dodder and	Johan Michael	Wendel Wiand and
43. "	Anna Maria	Jacob	Anna Margreth
44. "	Wendel Wiand and Anna Margreth	Philipina	Daniel Schœner and wife Maria Catrina
45. 3 Dec.	Johan Georg Brey and Marg. Catrina	Eva Margretha	Conrad Tetterer and Eva Margretha Hut
46. 31 "	Conrad Kolb and Anna Barbara	Johan Adam	John Adam Hilligas and Eva Hilligas, his sister
1739.			
47. 19 Aug.	Herman Fischer and Margretha	Johann Georg	Johan Georg Mack
48. "	Leonhardt Hartmann and Maria Catrina	Joh. Valentin	Valentin Grisemer and Anna Mary his wife
49. 2 Sept.	Jacob Lingel and Anna Ursula	Jacob	Jacob Fischer and wife Sophia
50. "	Conrad Wannenmacher and Maria Barbara	Ana Lisabeth	George Joge (?) and Helen Elisabeth
51. 24 Oct.	Michael Luz and Anna Margaretha	Georg Ulrich	George Ulrich Engeler & Anna Margreth, his wife
52. "	Georg Michael Kolb and Anna Elisabeth	Michael	Michael Reder and wife Susanna
1740.			
53. 24 Sept.	Jacob Biseker and Anna Maria	Johan Niclaus	Joh. Niclaus Mumbauer and Susanna Schmidt
54. "	Michael Zimmerman and Anna	Georg	Georg Zimmermann
55. "	Johanes Zechler and Anna Maria	Jacob	Jacob Maurer and wife Susanna Lisabeth
56. "	Conrad Frey and Esther	Isaac	*Henrich Gœtschy*
57. "	Wendel Wiand and Anna Margreth	Jacob	Jacob Selzer and Elisabeth his wife
58. "	Michael Reder and Susanna	Lisabeth	Lisabeth Zimmermann
59. "	Michael Moll and Rosina	Lisabeth Margreth	Melchior Suesholz and wife Lisabeth
60. "	Michael Fabion and Anna Dorothea	Anna Margreth	Anna Margretha Dangels

These 60 entries, from April, 1736,—September, 1740, were made by John Henry Gœtschy, who succeeded Miller in the year 1736. Bœhm, in his report of 1744, writes about Gœtschy's ministry in Goshenhoppen as follows:

"They made the young Gottschi their minister, who after the arrival of Rev. Dorsius left them, went to him and studied with him for one year and after that year he was ordained to be a minister in Long Island in the month of April, 1740, by Rev. Mr. Dorsius, assisted by Rev. Freilinghausen, of Raritan, and by another one (as I have learned since) called Tennent, who was reported at that time to be a follower of Weitfield."

Gœtschy's call to Long Island is dated October, 1740. Hence he studied with Dorsius from October, 1739,—October, 1740. Before he left for Long Island he made a farewell visit to Goshenhoppen on September, 24, 1740, when he baptized the last children. His presence on this date is proved by the fact that he acted as witness in baptism No. 56.]

(To be Continued.)

Vol. III. No. 8. $1.00 a Year.

The Perkiomen Region,

Past and Present.

Perkiomen Publishing Co., 1605 N. Thirteenth Street, Philadelphia.

Henry S. Dotterer, Editor.

PHILADELPHIA, DECEMBER 1, 1900.

Judge Pennypacker's Latest and Greatest Acquisition.

Judge Pennypacker, the president of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, who for nearly half a century has been an industrious collector of historic and family relics, and who has secured manuscripts, portraits, Bibles and autographs of his ancestors wherever offered, at home or abroad, has recently purchased the Pennypacker property, on the Perkiomen, at Schwenksville, known in history as the headquarters of Washington in 1777, from which the commander-in-chief issued a number of letters and orders dated at Pennybacker's Mills.

This historic homestead came into the possession of the Pennypacker family in 1747, when Peter Pennebacker purchased it from the Pawling estate, and has been in its male or female lines down to the present time. The new owner will make extensive improvements in the property and will place in it cherished relics of historic interest, which will make it one of the most notable family seats in the United States, as it is and has been one of the most conspicuous landmarks of the Revolutionary period.

The Perkiomen Country welcomes as a land proprietor and summer sojourner within its borders the distinguished jurist, savant, historian, and antiquary,—The Honorable Samuel Whitaker Pennypacker, Doctor of Laws.

Bern Churchyard.

Rev. James I. Good, D. D., of Reading, sends to the Perkiomen Region a photograph of that portion of the ancient graveyard of Bern church in which his ancestors—the Guths—are buried. The church and burial place are located eight miles northwest of the city of Reading, in a charming agricultural district, remote from trolley cars and railways. The surrounding country is moderately hilly, and its farms are in the highest state of cultivation. The church is built in a valley, and the graveyard is on the gentle slope of the adjacent hill. A number of distinguished Pennsylvania families settled here in the Colonial time, among them the Guths, the Hiesters and the Dundores. In the churchyard, gravestones mark the resting places of members of these and other old families of the past six or more generations.

Recent Publications.

On the Frontier with Colonel Antes, or The Struggle for Supremacy of the Red and White Races in Pennsylvania. By Edwin MacMinn. 1900. 8vo; 516 pp. Price, $3.00.

John Henry Antes, the subject of this work, was the son of Henry Antes and Christiana Dewees. His parents were residents of Frederick township, in the Perkiomen Valley. His father was one of the distinguished men in Colonial Pennsylvania. John Henry Antes was born October 5, 1736. In 1773, he moved to the banks of the West Branch of the Susquehanna river, at the point where it is joined by Nippenose, now Antes, creek. Here he became a man of note. He was an Indian fighter, and he held the office of sheriff in Northumberland county for ten

years. His death occurred July 13, 1820. Much of the Indian and Revolutionary history of central Pennsylvania is narrated in the work. An excellent portrait of Mr. MacMinn serves as a frontispiece. Copies may be obtained by addressing Rev. Edwin MacMinn, Salem, New Jersey.

Solomon Jennings.

Dear Mr. Dotterer:

Toward the end of David Shultze's Journal of February, 1757, he records, "About February 21 ist der Salomon Jenningson or Jeenison gestorben."

This is evidently Solomon Jennings of "Indian Walk" fame, who lived on his plantation about two miles above Bethlehem, on the south bank of the Lehigh river. In October of 1755 he was elected one of the Commissioners of Northampton county, and a year later commanded a company of Rangers during the Indian troubles. He died at his home on February 15, 1757, and on the 17th, was buried near his house. The Rev. Abraham Reinke, of Bethlehem, with a number of his acquaintances, attended the funeral and addressed the large company present. Some years ago I visited the old plantation, which for many years had been owned by the Geissinger family, and had pointed out to me the foundation and cellar, all that remained of the Jennings house. Very truly yours,

Oct. 28, 1900. JNO. W. JORDAN.

New Goshenhoppen in 1759.

David Shultze's Journal furnishes a faithful picture of the home life at New Goshenhoppen, with occasional references to occurrences in the larger concerns of the Province which stirred the rural community. He makes his notes generally in English; but those matters which are distinctly domestic he records in the vernacular language. The latter class we translate:

About 7 o'clock in the evening of January 5, the servant girl of M. W. hanged herself. Rye threshing was finished on the 22d of the same month.

February 1, in the evening, a house was consumed by fire in Upper Milford, and in it a child was burned to death. On the 5th Philip Lahr, the hired man, hauled 20 cwt. flour to Germantown, and sold it for eight shillings per hundred. This month John Zieber, a well-known resident of Frederick township, in Falkner Swamp, died.

March 19, Peter Moll and George Bechtel, both Mennonite ministers, died, twelve hours apart; they were buried on the 21st. Casper Singer, of Falkner Swamp, died on the 10th. Paul Kirckner died on the 17th and his wife died on the 21st. On the 23d, Andrew Beyer's wife died in Lower Milford. Benedict Gæman's wife died this month; also the wife of Henry Weber and the son of Henry Bruner.

April 3 Michael Roder's Catharina died, and was buried on the 5th. April 17th John Hiestand died on his place in Upper Milford. On the 9th Mr. Shultze sold a cow to Jacob Muth, and on the 25th flax seed was sown. On the evening of the 29th a comet was visible to the southward, and before Easter one to the eastward.

May 4 the aged Mrs. Hillegass died, and on the 6th she was buried. On the 28th he drove to Philadelphia with 15 bushels wheat, 9¾ hundred Rye meal. This month the wife of John Shelly, of Lower Milford, died.

June 14 the first swarm of bees was had; on the 20th the second; on the 21st the third. Began to mow grass on the 21st. On the 30th the two township wagons were taken to Gabriel Shuler, in Skippack, and were there appraised. The last week of June there was much preparation and trouble concerning the teams, (referring, probably, to the conveyances to carry supplies to the British and Provincial troops in south western Pennsylvania). Hay making ended on the 28th. As to local necrology he notes that: Jacob Martin died in Lower Milford township on the 5th, and was buried on the 6th. The wife of Ziegenfuss died this month. On the 29th Hackbertman's wife died; also three children of Nungesser, the smith.

Days Devoted to Research Abroad.

BY HENRY S. DOTTERER.

XI.

STRASBURG'S FAMOUS LIBRARY.

Soon after our return from Italy and Switzerland to historic Strasburg, Mr. Jules Beck accompanied me to the library, and introduced me to his friend, Prof. Dr. Julius Euting, linguist and archæologist, who holds a leading position in the institution. Dr. Euting knew someting of the Wurtemberg branch of my family, and gave me the addresses of members of it at Heilbronn, in the German army, and elsewhere. He took me to the office of Prof. Dr. A. Barack, Geheime Rath, of the library, and presented me to him. Dr. Barack occupies as his office a spacious room in a front wing of the library edifice, of the style and general appearance of an American railroad president's private office. He took at once, as Dr. Euting had done, an interest in the object of my coming, and thought of many ways of assisting me. He spoke of the splendid generosity of American millionaires who give thousands and hundreds of thousands of dollars for the establishment of libraries in American cities.

The full title of the Strasburg library is: Kaiserliche Universitæts- und Landesbibliothek. As already intimated, Dr. Barack received me in the kindliest spirit. My coming from Philadelphia seemed to please him. A little later the cause of his friendship for our city became apparent.

As is well remembered in America, the great Strasburg library was destroyed during the bombardment of the city by the Germans during the siege in 1870. Immediately after the close of the Franco-German war large donations of books were made by Americans to establish a new library. Dr. Barack spoke feelingly of these contributions. He also spoke in terms of of highest appreciation, of Col. M. Richards Muckle, of Philadelphia, through whose efforts, aided by the powerful influence of the Public Ledger, with which he was connected, the donations were principally obtained. Dr. Barack showed me some of the correspondences files of invoices, and bills of lading, having reference to this benevolence, which was inaugurated a quarter of a century ago, and has not ceased this day. He next conducted me to the great Council Chamber of the Library, a large hall handsomely furnished and decorated. Upon its walls were portraits of the leading benefactors of the re-established library, conspicuous among them that of Colonel Muckle—a full-length picture and striking likeness.

The palatial structure in which the new library is housed was completed only a few months before my visit. Dr. Barack showed me through the various rooms, and explained the system of classification and cataloguing. The appliances used for shelving books are the latest improved.

When I got down to actual work, the service proved to be unsurpassed. The tables for reading, the light, and the readiness with which calls for books are answered, were all that could be wished.

The department of American historical literature has grown to considerable dimensions. Many familiar German-American works were here.

There are a number of volumes relating to the hegira from Germany to England in 1708–1710. One of these is the well-known Das verlangte, nicht erlangte Canaan (The desired but not acquired Canaan), an exaggerated account of the misfortunes of recent colonists to Carolina and Pennsylvania; with which are bound seven other papers upon subjects intended to dissuade German emigrants from leaving their native land. The volume, consisting of 139 pages, was issued at Frankfort and Leipzig in 1711. I made copious notes from the first paper, for the purpose of preparing an article for the readers of the Perkiomen Region; but a few weeks after my return to Philadelphia, Mr. F. R. Diefenderffer read an exhaustive paper upon the subject before the Pennsylvania-German society, which has been printed in the series of volumes issued by that society and has been before the public for four years.

A work on Alsatian family history, by Bernhardt Hertzog, printed in Strasburg,

in 1592, interested me. The full title, in German, is:

Chronicon Alsatiae. | Edelsasser Chronick | . . . | Durch den | Ehrnvesten, Hochachtbarn, Hern Bernhart Hertzogen, | dieser Zeit Hanaw Liechten- | bergischen Amptmann zu Wordt. | Cum gratia & Priuilegio. | Gedruckt zu Strassburg, durch Bernhart Jobin, Anno 1592.

The contents of this exceedingly valuable work show that many old Strasburg and Alsatian families have sent representatives to America, and with us have spread broadcast. The Reiff family is an example. The coat-of-arms is given, and from the long list of services rendered in various centuries by men of the name I select three paragraphs—1, Reintz Reiff was in the Council of Strasburg in 1338; 2, Peter Reiff held a government appointment in 1364; 3, Adam Reiff became Ammeister (what the present-day equivalent of this office is, who can tell?) in 1445. Take, too, the Zum Riedts, who may be identical with our numerous Reed family; Burckhart zum Riedt was in the Council of Strasburg in 1309; others who held high stations were Bechtolt zum Rieth in 1364 and 1371, Hænselin zum Riedt in 1313, Birckel zum Riedt in 1349, Peterman zum Rieth in 1372, and so on down to Hans Wilhelm zum Riedt in 1502.

The pleasant walk from the heart of the city, across the bridge over the Ill, beyond what formerly was the Fischer Thor, to the Library, and the fascinating work there, were strong temptations to prolong our stay. The concerts at the Orangerie, and the wealth of flowers and plants, and the military men and fashionables to be seen there, were a great attraction. The daily evolutions of the German army, about 23,000 men stationed there, in a vast field of perhaps a thousand acres, seemed to have little interest for the residents, but to American eyes this was a wondrous sight; for at that time our entire army numbered little more than the garrison in Strasburg. Friday, June 5, 1896, we regretfully left Strasburg, and reached Heidelberg in time for a mid-day dinner.

Muster Roll Towamencin Township.

Captain, Daniel Springer.
Lieutenant, John King.

Christian Weaver	Henry Castel
Owen Hugh	Jacob Upregrove
Christopher Master	John Evans
Abraham Anders	John Yeakly
Jesse Luken	Henry Yealis
David Sipt	Jacob Penebecker
Jacob Frey	Jacob Hendricks
John Weller	GodshalkGodshalk
John Smith	William Godshalk
Jacob Smith	Israel Tennis
Swan Yeocom	Michael Moyer
Henry Godwalt	AbrahamWambole
Yealis Castel	Boltis Yeakly
John Hendricks	David Speese
Arnold Boors	Frederick Fisher
Christopher Rinewald	John Edwards
Lonard Hendrick	Jacob Crub
GarretGodshalk miller	Wilham Hofman
Benjamin Hendricks	Henry Smith
Peter Boors	Joseph Smith
John Boors	Boltis Rinewalt
Andrew Miller	Melcher Rinewalt
Jacob Kolp	William Skelten
John Luken, Jos. son	John Cunrad
Joseph Luken	Peter Godshalk
Cadwaled Luken	Jacob Halman
Abraham Drasher	George Snider
John Luken, Abraham	Abraham Crubb
Christian Castel	Nov. 24th 1780.

Compared Jany 29, 1781. D. H.

Fragments of Family History.

REV. JACOB F. WAMPOLE,

pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Shamokin, Pa., and a resident of that place and vicinity since 1857, is a son of Rev. Jacob Wampole, who died and is buried at Augustus church, Trappe. Rev. Jacob Wampole was a son of Jacob Wampole, who died and is buried at Indian Field church, near a branch of Perkiomen creek. The last mentioned Jacob Wampole was a son of Frederick Wampole, who emigrated from the Wetterau, Germany, in the year 1742, and settled on a farm purchased of ——— Lukens, in Towamensing township.

Revolutionary Pensioners.

ANDREW STOLL,

of Bucks county, a soldier of the Revolutionary war, was granted a gratuity of Forty dollars and an annuity of Forty dollars, from January 1, 1822, during life, by act of legislature approved April 2, 1822.

Captain Jacob Peterman.

BY HENRY S. DOTTERER.

His Services in the Revolutionary War.

In the summer of 1776, when it became apparent that the British forces at Boston were beginning a movement upon New York, Jacob Peterman marched at the head of a company of Providence township militia across New Jersey to Amboy. He was at the time, according to the tax list of Providence township, the keeper of an inn, and owner of 80 acres of land, 4 horses and 3 cows. He was a man of good standing in the community, and held the office of supervisor of the roads in the township. Of his antecedents we shall speak hereafter.

The call for troops was for a term of six weeks. It came in the middle of summer, the farmer's busiest season. Apparently the militia, although unused to warfare, had previously been formed into companies, but as regarded equipment for service nothing had been done. The emergency was most urgent. To protect Philadelphia and Pennsylvania the invading enemy must be repulsed at New York. The unprepared citizen soldiers, in squads and single companies, provided in some cases with guns and blankets and camp kettles, and in others destitute of these necessaries, were hurried across the Jerseys, to meet the foe.

For a fortnight or more separate companies of men from Reading and other parts of Berks county had been marching down the Manatawny road, through The Trappe. On Monday, the 5th of August, the Providence township company took its departure. The Saturday before, Pastor Muhlenberg had been requested to preach to them on the Sunday prior to their march. A large assemblage of people met in the Trappe Lutheran church on the afternoon of Sunday, and the pastor preached to them in both the languages spoken in the community—English and German. The next day they marched away, amid scenes usual to such trying occasions.

We find trace of them in Philadelphia. August 9, 1776, the Committee of Safety directed Treasurer Nesbitt to pay Captain Peterman's account of £5 14 9, and to charge same to Congress. What this money was disbursed for the records do not state, but it was in all probability paid out by Captain Peterman for meals for his men while on the march from Providence to Philadelphia and while in the city making preparations for the further march.

In due time they reached Amboy, and were there, without doubt, when the battle of Long Island was fought, on the 27th of August, but did not participate in that engagement, unfortunate for the American cause. The names of the soldiers in Captain Peterman's company have, with a few exceptions, been lost. We know, however, who were the taxable inhabitants of Providence township in 1776 (see Perkiomen Region, Volume Two, pp. 47–52); and that of the young and middle-aged of these the company was composed.

About six weeks later, when the term of enlistment of his company was about to expire, Captain Peterman wrote to Pastor Muhlenberg from Amboy, announcing the intended early return of his soldiers to their homes. They returned by way of the city of Philadelphia. Captain Peterman here had a difficulty with Michael Conner, whose name appears in the list of taxables of Providence township, for 1776. The affair is described in the proceedings of the Council of Safety, thus:

In Council of Safety, Sept. 19, 1776.

Mr. Michael Conner exhibited a Complaint against Jacob Peterman, John Slice & ——— Roreman, of New Providence Township, who, with several others, had assaulted and threatened him so as to put him in fear of his Life & Property; whereupon the secretary was ordered to Issue summonses to be served on the said Peterman, Slice and Roreman, to be and appear before the board on tuesday Morning next at Ten o'Clock, to answer the Complaint of said Michael Conner.

On Saturday, September 28, Captain Peterman and his men having returned to Providence township, Frederick Muhlenberg, the son of Pastor Muhlenberg, preached to them.

To Rev. Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, who kept a careful diary of the events of the time, do we owe our knowledge of the fact that Jacob Peterman was captain of the Providence township company in 1776, that the company went to the front, that they served their six-weeks' term, and that they returned to their homes. But for his journal we should, most likely, have no record of the patriotic service performed by the men of The Trappe and its vicinity.

The story of this initial campaign of Captain Peterman and his men is told, in Pastor Muhlenberg's diary, thus:

Saturday, August 3, 1776. As a company of militia, composed of the inhabitants of Providence is to march next Monday, I was requested by the Captain and others yesterday, to give them a parting exhortation on Sunday afternoon, in English and German, at the Augustus Church.

Sunday, August 4. Reached the church in Providence at half-past three o'clock, where I found a very large collection of German and English people. We first sang a few verses of a German hymn, then I preached in English on Ephesians vi: 10, and following verses, on the heavenly armor; and finally in German on Deuteronomy xx: 1–4. There was much weeping, perhaps not so much for our sins, as because the women must send their husbands, mothers their sons, and children their fathers, into the field; which is something unusual here, nay even unheard of.

Monday, August 5. This morning the company of Providence marched off: many women, children and parents wept for their departing ones. One of these, viz: Henry Schrack, requested me to baptize his child.

Monday, August 12. Baptized a child of John Van der Sluice, and wife Reb., named Reinhart, born October 30, 1774: Sponsors, the mother in person, the wife of Jacob Riess, and the wife of Peter Becker. The father is absent at camp.

Wednesday, September 11. Received an English letter from Captain Peterman from Amboy in Jersey, where the camp of the militia is placed. His company expect to return home to Providence next week, as they have served six weeks, their stipulated time of service.

Saturday, September 28. In the afternoon Frederick preached to Captain Peterman's company, who have returned home.

April 22, 1777, the result of the election for field officers for the Fifth Battalion, Philadelphia County militia, was made known. This battalion comprised White Marsh, Plymouth, Whitpain, Norrington, Worcester and New Providence townships. The officers elected were: Colonel, Robert Curry, Esq.; Lieutenant-Colonel, Archibald Thompson, Esq.; Major, John Edwards, Esq. Jacob Peterman commanded the Fourth company of the battalion. All the classes of the battalion—eight in number—were called in 1777 to perform a tour of duty. This was the year of Brandywine, Swede's Ford, Paoli, Germantown; of the crossing and recrossing of the Schuylkill by the contending armies; of the taking of Philadelphia by the British, and of the encampment at Valley Forge for the Winter. That in these exciting events Captain Peterman had part there can be no doubt.

In the year 1778, six classes of the Fifth Battalion were called out to perform the second tour of duty. This year, as in that preceding, Captain Peterman commanded the Fourth company of the Fifth battalion of the County militia. But towards the close of the year, he had service in another organization. We copy from the published Pennsylvania Archives:

Muster Roll of Captain Jacob Peterman's Company, of the Fourth battalion, Philadelphia County Militia, Regiment of Foot, in the service of the United States, commanded by Colonel William Dean, Philadelphia, December 22, 1778:

Captain, Jacob Peterman; Second Lieutenant, Isaac McGlathery; Ensign, Benjamin Ramsey; Seargeants, Peter Whitner, app. December 11, 1778; Thomas Shepherd, app. December 11, 1778; Samuel Bartleson, app. December 11, 1778; Benjamin Fox, app. December 11, 1778.

PRIVATES.

Martin Ferringer,	December 11, 1778.	Nicholas Slough,	December 11, 1778.
John Lukin,	"	Aquila Roberts,	"
Jacob Moyer,	"	Christian Gross,	"
Frederick ———	"	Robert Jones,	"
John Bradford,	"	Philip Kurnderfer,	"
James Davis,	"	Peter Anderson,	"
John Harple,	"	Richard Meggs,	"
John Rawn,	"	George ———,	"
Michael Whisler,	"	George Bisbing,	"
George Smyth,	"	Andrew Murphy,	"
Henry Stall,	"	Lonisle Bower,	"
Michael Syeler,	"	Daniel O'Nail,	"
George Walter,	"	Andrew Knox,	" on furlo'h
Robert Stewart,	"	Henry Conrad,	" "
Matthias Nein,	"	Joseph Dehaven,	" "
George Jerry,	"	John Matthews,	" "
Edward Coulston,	"	Ephraim Armstrong,	" "
John Hannah,	"	Edward Wells,	" "
Joseph Wauker,	"	William Doll,	"

December 22d, 1778, Mustered then Captain Jacob Peterman's company, as specified in the above roll.

LEWIS NICOLA, T. M. & Com. Muster pro tempore.

In the accounts of the sub-Lieutenant of Philadelphia county we find a payment made to

Jacob Peterman, for provisions for the militia, December 17, 1778, £0 18 9

The following year, 1779, Captain Peterman held the same position in the militia establishment that he held in the two preceding years.

Apart from service in the field, we find this record in the military accounts:

Jacob Peterman, for hauling baggage, June 12, 1779, £2 12 6.

In 1780 there was a change in the battalion numbering. Robert Curry was Lieutenant Colonel of the Sixth battalion. The Fourth company of this battalion was officered by Jacob Peterman, Captain; William North, Lieutenant; John Dismant, Ensign. The men enrolled in the company, as printed in the Pennsylvania Archives, were:

SIXTH BATTALION, FOURTH COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA COUNTY MILITIA.

Captain, Jacob Peterman.

1st Class	Peter Remby	George Bethill	John Shunk
	David Stoll	Charles Young	George Rawn
	John Shunk	Benjamin Holme	
2d Class	Michael Peterman	John Thomas	George Deal
	Henry Carl		
3d Class	George Herpel	William Davis	John Boyer
	Adam Hoover	John Fry	Joseph Fry
	Cadr. Jones	David Kennedy, Esq.	——— Pannebaker
	Benedict Garber	Anthony Vanderslice	Georger Hepler
	Peter Finickle	Daniel Waggoner	
4th Class	John Rawn	John Harple	James Davis
	John Hesser	John Reed	Frederick Isaac
	Nicholas Bower	William Doll	Abram Schrack
	James Shannon	Ludwick Harple	Barney Idle
	Michael Weaver	John Weaver	Adam Chrisman
	John Shearer		
5th Class	Ludwick Painter	Leonard Dull	Michael Shupe
	Francis Shunk	Jacob Remby	
6th Class	John North	Jacob Peterman	Paul Beard
	Peter Shunk	Leonard Walker	
7th Class	Benjamin Desnitt	Jacob Razor	Ludwick Backman
	Christopher Bearman	Jacob Carl	Henry Prisor
8th Class	Francis Jordan	Casper Rawn	Daniel Crisman
	Samuel Bradford	Christian Rudolph	
	John Eshenseller	Felix Lee	

His Ancestry.

The sons of Christian Ludwick Piederman, late of Bristol township, Philadelphia county, were Jacob Piederman, whose wife's given name was Anna; Philip Piederman, Benjamin Piederman, and Christian Piederman. These persons signed their names to an instrument of writing on January 1, 1761, each one spelling the name: Peterman. Christian Ludwick Piederman, otherwise Biederman, made his will January 13, 174⁵⁄₆, and died that year. He was a native of Anhalt. His wife was Maria Margaretha Zimmerman, daughter of Rev. John Jacob Zimmerman, a mathematician and scientist; who died in Rotterdam in 1693, on the

journey with his family to Pennsylvania. (Sachse in Pietists of Provincial Pennsylvania and Seidensticker in The Hermits of the Wissahickon.) That Captain Jacob Peterman was the son of Christian Ludwick Biederman and Maria Margaretha Zimmerman seems almost certain; but the evidence in hand is not sufficient to establish this fact.

(*To be Continued.*)

Record of the Goshenhoppen Reformed Charge, 1731-1761.

EDITED BY PROF. WM. J. HINKE.

(*Continued.*)

III. Baptisms by Peter Henry Dorsius, 1741–1744.

DATE.	PARENTS.	CHILDREN.	SPONSORS.
1741.			
1. Aug. 30	Andreas Lohr, Catharina? [Christina]	Johan Andreas	Philip Emmert and wife
2. "	Caspar Holtzhauser, Margretha, his wife	Andreas	Andreas Greber
3. "	Peter Mueller and wife Anna Maria	Johann Conrad	Conrad Kolb and wife
4. "	George Welcker and Anna Margreth	Johannes	Johannes Mack and wife
5. "	Johannes Mack and Margreth	Anna Margretha	Georg Welcker and wife
6. "	Philip Riet and Veronica	Eva Elisabetha	Elisabetha Hilligas
7. "	Jacob Maurer and Sophia	Anna Maria	Anna Maria Segler
8. "	Jacob Lingel and Ursula Anna	Catharina	Johannes Bingeman and wife
9. "	Johan Georg Fritle (?) and Anna Catrina	Elisabetha	Elisabetha Ries
10. "	Philip Labahr and Sara	Abraham	Caspar Holtzhauser
11. "	Philip Labahr and Sara	Sara	Zeuge ist die Mutter
12. "	Philip Labahr and Sara	Eva Elisabetha	Eva Elisabetha Hilligas
13. "	Conrad Wannenmacher and Barbara	Elisabetha	Georg Jœrg and wife
1742.			
14. Sept. 4	Adam Hilligas and Margretha	Johan Michel	Michel Reder and wife
15. "	Wendel Weigand and Anna Margretha	Anna Maria	Johannes Segler and wife
16. "	Bernhard Dotter and Gertraut	Elisabetha	Zeuge ist die Mutter
17. "	Johannes Segler, Anna Mary	Andreas	Wendel Weigand and wife
18. "	Niklaus Rotenburger and Margretha Anna	Elisabetha	Elisabetha Hatai (?)
19. "	Georg Michel Kolb and Elisabeth	Joseph	Joseph Fabion
1744.			
20. May 5	Hans Rudolf Eck and Anna Cathrina	Anna Maria	Anna Maria ———
21. "	Mœlger [Melchior] Suessholtz and Elisabeth	Johann Georg	Catharina Zimmerman
22. "	Adam Bossert and Jacobe	Johann Friedrich	Friedrich Gœtz
23. "	Andres Maurer and Anna Maria	Margretha	Anna Margaretha Lauer
24. "	Michel Mol and Rosina	Michel	Michel Reitenbach
25. "	Joh. Segler and Anna Maria	Joh. Friedrich	Zeuge ist der Vater selbst

[These 25 children were baptized by Rev. Dorsius, but the entries were not made by him, perhaps by one of the elders. Rev. Bœhm, in his report of 1744, refers to this period as follows:

"As Gœtschy was no more with them, Rev. Mr. Dorsius has meanwhile administered the Lord's Supper to this congregation several times before his journey to Europe [May, 1743–Jan., 1744] and when I was at Goshenhoppen on last Easter I heard from a ruling elder that he [Dorsius] has made an agreement to administer communion again to them in the coming month of May." In a postscript he adds: "On May 6, 1744, Rev. Mr. Dorsius administered the Lord's Supper at New Goshenhoppen."]

(To be Continued.)

Our Revolutionary Sires.

CHRISTOPHER SCHEFFY,

son of Henry Scheffy, was born on the first of May, 1757; confirmed a member of Falkner Swamp Reformed church at Whitsuntide, 1773; married (first), May 25, 1784, Catharine Roshong, daughter of Philip Roshong, and (second) June 23, 1793, Catharine Mayburry, daughter of Joseph Mayburry; died May 17, 1839. Of children by these marriages we have record in the Falkner Swamp Reformed church book of:

Catharine Scheffy, born September 3, 1789.
Jacob Scheffy, born April 22, 1794.
Maria Scheffy, born August 11, 1795.

Christopher Scheffy was a fifer in the Revolutionary war.

February 5, 1833, the Pennsylvania legislature granted Christopher Sheffy, of Montgomery county, an annuity of forty dollars for Revolutionary services.

He lived at the present village of Fruitville, and was buried at Falkner Swamp Reformed burying ground, with military honors. The Swamp Light Horse attended the funeral. His wives are buried beside him. (See Perkiomen Region, Volume One, page 152.)

MATHIAS LACHMAN.

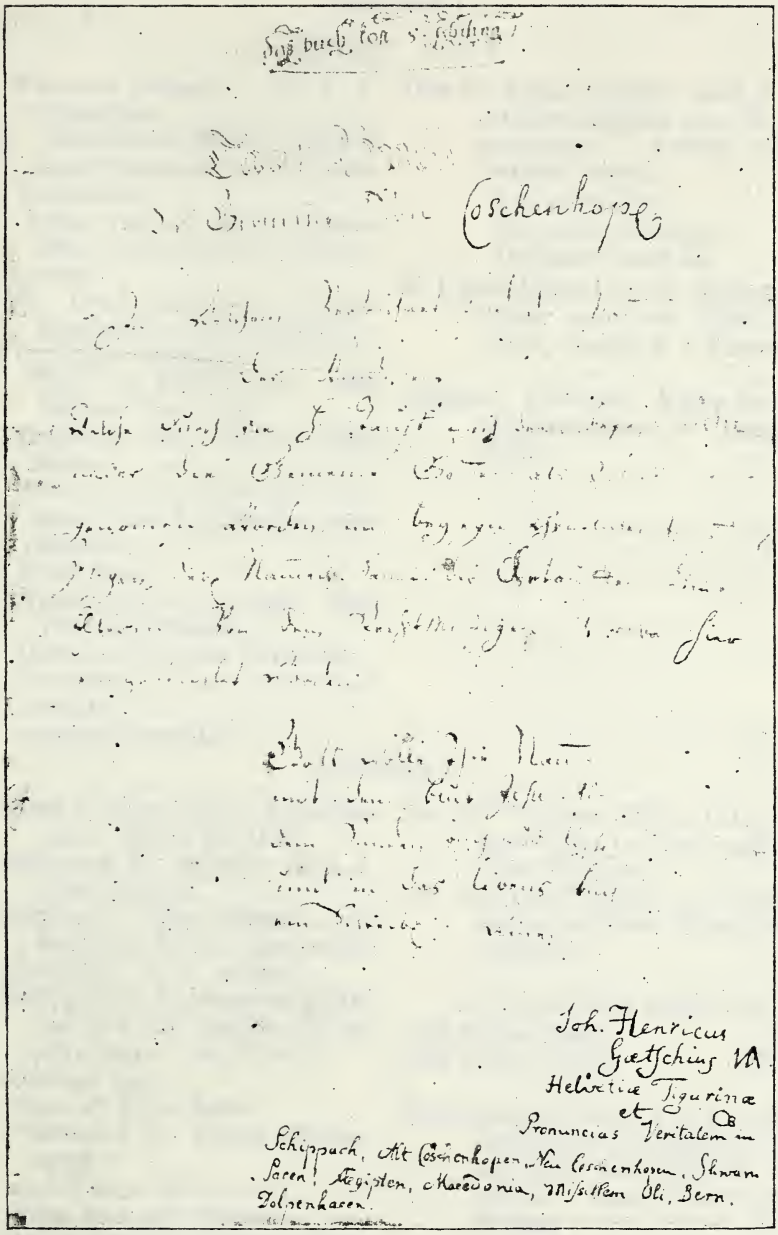
Mathias Lockman, soldier of the Pennsylvania Line in the Revolution, was granted a pension by the Congress of the United States. In a list furnished January 31, 1825, to the State of Pennsylvania his name appears.

March 18, 1834, the legislature of Pennsylvania granted an annuity of forty dollars to Mathias Lachman, a Revolutionary soldier.

He is buried at the Falkner Swamp Reformed church. His gravestone bears these words:

Hier ruhet
MATHEAS LACHMAN
geboren den
21 Juni 1757
Starb den 8.
November 1848.
Alter 91 Jahre
4 mo. u. 18 Tage.

Catharine Kerner, wife of Mathias Lachman, was born January 23, 1750, and died November 14, 1820.



Fac-simile of Title Page of Record of Goshenhoppen Reformed Charge, written in 1736 by Rev. John Henry Gœtschy.

David Shultze's Journal.

(*Continued.*)

[January, 1759.]

2. Wrote at Dettery's. 2, 3, 4. Wheat dr.
3, 4. John and Daniel Stoufers Land divided at late Walberts.
15. Snowlicke.
16. Lines run ad John Martin Reyer and Conrad Zimmerman.
17, 18. Land divided for Joseph Eberhard in Upper Milford.
d. 9t Christians Nuptial.
10. Went to Philadelphia with Michael Harlacher.
13. Returned home with 6 Warrants.
22. Surveyed for Christian Sackreiter, and Ten Drafts made this wa . .
26. Much Snow.
22. Korn dreschen geendigt. This Year 153 Bushel.
29. Went to Whitpain Township.
30. Surveyed for Jacob Kurr at Bœhms.
31. returned home 12h.

Den 5ten Januar abends umb 7 uhr ist das Unglück ans M. W. geschehen. Ancilla e j u s hanged herself.

Ich versincke
im tiefen Schlamm
Da kein Grund ist.

In Upper Milford ist ein Hauss verbrant, auch ein Kind verbrant, abends d. 1t February.

Nuptials Christian Kalbachs des Schuhmachers 9t January, 1759.

[February.]

5. Went to Maccongy to Christian Gurr. Wrote his Will.
6. Surveyed for Anthony Rishel. From Spiegels.
7. returned. little effected pr. Krall and Larush agreement.
7. Snowlike. 8, 9. rainy.
5. Phillip nach Germanton gefahren mit 20 hundert Mehl, price 8 shl. got £8 0 0.
7. returned home.
10. Were at John Mocks.
12. Surveyed for Casper Hinterleiter.
13. and Walter Miller etc.
14. Snow and very Stormy.
15. In vain went to Adam Schneider. Cold.
16. Went to Larush Krall with Bonds.
12. John Mack went to Philad.

Den 25ten Februar Phillip Lahr went home after he lived with me about 2½ years.

Der Johannes Ziewer im Falconer Swam ist diesen Monat auch gestorben.

---

im Reich China sollen sein
143 Grosse Städte . . . Cities
1229 Kleine Städte . . Towns

Montezuma der letzte König in Mexico hatte 30 vasulen Könige, ein jeder war 100,000 man starck. Mexico hat 80,000 Häuser.

15. returned. Nothing effected about the Waggons Accompt.
19. at Danckels wrote 1 Agreement.
21, 22. at Martin Sturtzmans. Settled their affair.
23, 24. Surveyed at Richard Gregorys and returned.
26. Went to Montgomery Township.
27. Surveyed for John Bruner and John Herman.
28. returned.

[Memorandum.]

19. to 26. Februar to Survey for Bruner without fail on Neshameny.

[March.]

1. A letter dated to George at Conegoshick.
2. Went to John Millers in Falconer Swamp, and David Hübner.
5. Surveyed for Adam Schneider.
6, 7. Very cold weather. Two Days.
8. at Roudebush Agreement wrote.
8. Melchior's Indisposition beginnt. Continued to the 17th Instant.
21. Begräbnis Bechtels und Moll's.
22. at Griesmer's. Surveyed 50acrs.
23. Apple trees planted.
26. Went to Saucon, Surveyed for George Sewitz. 28 for Thos. Owen, and returned in rainy weather.
27, 28. rain. 29, very Stormy with rain from North East.

19. Sind der Peter Moll und George Bechtel, die zwey Mennisten Prediger, 12 Stundt von einander gestorben und sind 21ten dato begraben worden.

Wohl denen zumahl
Die freudig fortgehen
Durchs Jammerthal
Daselbst brunen graben

Lehren, dass sich viel bekehren.

Der Casper Senger im Falconer Schwamm ist d. 10tn auch gestorben.

Der Paul Kirckner ist den 17tn Mertz auch gestorben. Seine Frau ist den 21tn Mertz auch gestorben.

D. 23t Mertz ist des Andr. Beyers Frau in Lower Milford auch gestorben.

Des Benedict Gämans Frau ist diesen Monat auch gestorben.

Des Henrich Webers frau und Henrich Bruners sohn sind diesen Monat auch gestorben.

[April.]

2. at Griesmers Agreements wrote.
3. Robert Thomas' Land divided.
4. Surveyed for Tho. Richd and Jn. Roberts. Divided Tho. Cristys Plantation.
9. Surveyed for Ludwig Hering.

Den 3ten April ist des Michel Röders Catherina gestorben, und den 5ten begraben worden.

Den 17ten April ist der Johannis Hystandt auf seinem Platz

Conrad Gilbert, Fridrich Baiteman, John Ringer and John Baus.
10. returned.
Ein Kuh sold to Jacob Muth 9th.
12. A. Sampsels lines run.
17. Surveyed for Daniel Neyer.
19. 2½ acres mit Haber gesäht.
7. Vendue at Mart. Sturtzmans.
21. Vendue ans Val. Griessmers.
23. Surveyed for George Waggoner et John Jamison.
24. Went to Mathews Eagner's.
25, 26. Surveyed for him, and
27. lines run for Federolph Gäman.
27. For Anna Catharina Eckin.
25. M. St . . . . Den Flaxsaam gesähet.
30. Went to Jacob Showalter.
Den 29ten Abends hat man wieder einen Comet stern gesehen gegen Suden. Und vor Ostern einen Comet gegen Osten.
in Upper Milford Township gezogen.
Den 13ten April als am Carfreytag ist bey Franckfort am Mayn ein hitzige Schlacht geschehen Der Printz von Isenburgh blieb Todt. Von Berlin melden sie die Frantzosen verlohre 2000 man todt und 4000 blessirt. Die Deutschen 2300 todt und blessirt.
Den 11te April hat sich Penamunde ergeben an die Preussen. 190 soldiers 11 officers were made prisoners, etc., etc.

Der Hochberühmte Held
Printz von Isenburg fällt
Durch einem Schuss den ihm
Contades wust zu langen.
Der Printz de Ferdinand
ein schön begrabniss hält
Auch würde sonst des Volcks
Im Felde viel gefält.

[May.]

1, 2, 3. Showalters Land divided.
3. Surveyed for Adam Deshler.
4. For Margareth late Sheafers now Blank.
5. returned home. 5. Tax list came up.
7. Surveyed for Christopher Krouse and for David Streib. Then drafts mate etc.
14. Haber saat finished.
14. I went to White Hall. 15, Surveyed for John Shadd. 16, for Jacob Bender.
16. Was at Velte Gramlichs.
17. Surveyed a piece for Jacob Merkel in Weissenbergh. 18, was at Velte Petrys, and Christian Kurr's place.
19. Surveyed for David Ansel in Maccongy and Phillip Kebler and returned home.
22. Agreement wrote for Fridr. Mowre.
23. Agreement for Philip Heist da ——
28. Nach Philadelphia gefahren mit 15 b. Wheat 9¾ hundred
Den 4ten May ist die alte Hillegassin gestorben und den 6ten begraben worden.
Des John Shellys Frau in Lower Milford ist diesen Monat auch gestorben.

William Kelly lives in Cecil County, Maryland, at Michael Walaces Mill, within six miles of North East, to Enquire at Mr. Hustons, suppose in Market Street. He was here the 25t May, 1759.

Rye Meal. Price Wh^t 5/7 meal 9/ and 9/6.
29. was near pressed. 30, returned.
21, 26. Several drafts made.
May 3^d in the Evening I saw a Phænomenon near the evening star.

[June.]

1. Ego returned from Philad^a with Mathew Brickerd, Rudy Frick, Geo. Roth.
5, 6. Drafts made.
7. Went to Bethlehem. 8, Came to John Hystands. 9, returned.
11. Some Township people met.
11, 13, 15. Went to Dav^d Levys to Settle his accounts.
11, 12, 13, 14. Weidknecht cropped an acre.
14. Den ersten Bienen Schwarm bekommen.
16. Some Township people met.
12, 13, 14. Accounts settled of David Levys.
18. Surveyed for Jacob Clemens et Christian Clemmers,—now Jacob Clemmers.
20. Was at Pittings, etc.
20. Den 2ten Bienen Schwarm bekommen.
21. Grass zu mähen begint.
21. Den 3ten Bienen Schwarm bekommen.
30. Sind die zwey Township wagen nach Shippach zum Gabriel Shuler gefahren und daselbst gepraist worden.
Diese Woche war viel Rüstung und und troubel wegen den führen.
28. Heu Ernte geendigt.
29. Was at Steinmans for Oats.

Den 5ten ist in Lower Milford Township der Jacob Martin gestorben. Den 6ten begraben worden.
Des Zigenfuss Frau is auch gestorben.
D. 29. ist des Hackbertmans Frau auch gestorben.
Item dem Nungesser dem Schmit 3 Kinder.

[Memoranda.]

to survey for Abraham Heflefinger after Pentecost.
The nint Time in Philad^a to get out a new Receipt for Jacob Shneider in Lowhill. The warrant was directed to Christopher Stetler in Maccongy.

(To be Continued.)

Brief Notice of Colonial Families.

JUSTUS WRIGHT.

H. J. B. Wright, M. D., 312 South Third street, San Jose, Cal., is descended from several Colonial families of Philadelphia. He is the son of Ephraim Wright, who was the son of Justus Wright, who was the son

of Thomas and Elizabeth (Northrop) Wright; Elizabeth (Northrop) Wright was the daughter of Jeremiah Northrop; Jeremiah Northrop was the son of George and Eleanor (De Neus) Northrop; Eleanor (De Neus) Northrop was the daughter of Hans and Janneken De Neus. Hans De Neus (Neues, Nyce, Nice) was a resident of the Northern Liberties, Philadelphia, and an owner of land in the city and county of Philadelphia. October 20, 1720, he purchased 725 acres in Pennsylvania, 530 acres of which was located on the banks of Society run, in the present Frederick township, Montgomery county. Hans De Neus never lived on this purchase, but he granted, September 21, 1724, 200 acres of it to his son, John Nice, who lived and died upon it. Dr. Wright desires to obtain information about the early life of Thomas Wright, and Thomas Wright's father and grandfather.

Justus Wright was born in Greene township, Greene county, Pennsylvania, May 21, 1789; married (first), March 22, 1810, Rachel Morris, (second) May 13, 1816, Elizabeth Morris, and (third) Mary Bailey; died, on his farm, five miles southwest of Connersville, Indiana, February 22, 1873; buried at Tullis Chapel, Connersville township. Rachel Morris, daughter of George and Margaret Morris, was born in Greene county, Pa., March 9, 1799; died there, February 23, 1814. Elizabeth Morris, daughter of Levi and Elizabeth Morris, was born in Greene county, Pa.; died, near Connersville, Indiana, October 14, 1827; buried in Village Creek cemetery, Connersville township.

The children of Justus and Rachel (Morris) Wright were:

1. Sarah Wright, born June 11, 1811; married Joseph Wood; died about 1875.
2. John Foster Wright, born September 27, 1812; died March 12, 1880.
3. Rachel Wright, born February 14, 1814.

The children of Justus and Elizabeth (Morris) Wright were:

4. Ephraim Wright, born February 26, 1818; married Polly (Buckley) Hardy; died June 26, 1865.
5. Henry Morris Wright, born November 16, 1819; married L. A. Hastings; died December 3, 1884.

Justus Wright lived in Greene county, Pa., until 1821, when he moved to what was then called Indiana Territory, and stopped a few weeks where the court house of Fayette county now stands. He settled on a farm on Faul creek, about five miles southwest of Connersville, where he lived for half a century. He constructed a saw-mill on Faul creek, and coincidently carried on lumber-making and farming. He was justice of the peace for several years, and Judge of Probate of Fayette county for eighteen years. He was a man of great force of character; a member of the Baptist Church for more than half a century; in politics a Whig, and next a Republican.

The Mennonite Year Book and Almanac for 1901 contains a number of highly interesting articles relative to the Mennonites and Schwenkfelders.

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The Perkiomen Region,

Past and Present.

Perkiomen Publishing Co., 1605 N. Thirteenth Street, Henry S. Dotterer, Editor.

PHILADELPHIA, JANUARY 1, 1901.

James Y. Heckler, author of several works on local history, is engaged upon a history of Franconia township.

Rev. James D. Acker, of Germantown, met with a grievous loss last summer at the fire at the camp meeting grounds at Perkasie. Besides the loss of the clothing of himself and wife, and their household goods, the genealogical record of the Philip Jacob Acker branch of the Acker family were consumed.

Prof. H. W. Kriebel, of the Perkiomen Seminary, at Pennsburg, Pa., has been chosen to prepare a history of the Schwenkfelders for the Pennsylvania-German Society. Prof. Kriebel is also collecting books and manuscripts for the Schwenkfeld Historical Library.

At the meeting of the Lancaster County Historical Society, held September 7, 1900, papers were read on The Earliest Reformed Church in Lancaster County, by Rev. Joseph H. Dubbs, D. D.; on The Juliana Library, and on A Revolutionary Record, by B. C. Atlee, Esq.

Count Zinzendorf's Pennsylvania Sermons have been translated into English by Rev. Francis F. Hagen, Moravian clergyman, of York, Pa., and are ready for the press. Count Zinzendorf came to Pennsylvania early in December, 1741, and returned to Europe the beginning of January, 1743. While here he preached at Philadelphia, Germantown, Bethlehem, Falkner Swamp, Oley, and in Heidelberg township. The sermons are a valuable contribution to the historical literature of our State and country. The volume will contain about 400 pages, and will be sent to subscribers at $1.25. Subscriptions may be sent to the Translator.

Death of Hon. Jones Detwiler.

With the decease of Jones Detwiler, on Saturday, December 15, 1900, passed away a worthy man in all the relations of life, and a familiar figure for fifty years past in the local affairs of Montgomery county. The knowledge the writer has of him goes back to the beginning of the year 1857, when Mr. Detwiler made monthly reports of meteorological observations which he handed in for publication in the Norristown Register.

In 1876–78 he was State Senator from Montgomery county, having been elected to that office on the Democratic ticket. He was one of the founders of the Historical Society of Montgomery county, which was organized in 1883, and was for a time its president. He was a member and officer of Boehm's Reformed church, at Blue Bell, and took a persistent interest in developing its early history. In 1884 he assisted actively in the centennial celebration of the founding of Montgomery county. In its display of antiquarian objects he contributed numerous articles in the departments of Indian relics, Revolutionary relics, China ware, antique wearing apparel, old school books, newspapers, and manuscripts, rare coins and paper money, and miscellaneous ar-

ticles. The same year he prepared the article on Whitpain Township for the History of Montgomery county, edited by Col. Theodore W. Bean. In 1890 he was one of the principal promoters of the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the establishing of Boehm's Reformed Church, and he contributed to it a historical paper.

In Volume One of Historical Sketches, published by the Historical Society of Montgomery county, is a paper by Mr. Detwiler, on the Fourth and Fifth Battalions, Pennsylvania Militia, 1777–1780; and in Volume Two of the same publication, are papers by him on The Lost Church at Whitemarsh and on the First Troop of Montgomery County Cavalry. In recent years he perused with minute care the files of the Norristown Register, and made notes of historical interest therefrom. It is to these notes that the readers of The Perkiomen Region are indebted for the information, credited to that journal, under the heading Our Revolutionary Sires. Mr. Detwiler was a farmer, and attended the Ridge Avenue market, Philadelphia, for the sale of the products of his farm, almost up to the time of his death. His works do speak for him. He was observing, helpful, modest; void of envy and free from selfish desires. He deprived no weaker fellow-man of one iota of his rights or his substance.

Jones Detwiler was born in Upper Dublin township, Montgomery county, on the 11th day of November, 1828. His given name came from the family of his mother, who was Eliza Jones. He married, first, Hannah Elizabeth Holland, daughter of John and Eliza Holland; his second wife, Sarah Ann Dull, daughter of Frederick and Sarah Dull, survives him. His membership in Boehm's Reformed church covered a period of more than fifty-four years; he served as secretary, deacon and elder; and was interested in the Sunday school for forty-five years. He was a school director of Whitpain township for thirty years, and auditor of Montgomery county for two terms from 1859 to 1865.

New Goshenhoppen in 1759.

July 1, the 4th swarm of bees put in an appearance; on the 4th the turnip land was broken; on the 5th rye harvest—2570 sheaves cut by 19 reapers. On the 7th the two wagons were started, in care of Leonard Geisel and Henry Bower, for Carlisle and Rays Town; the 4th of July is the first day of their service. On 10–12, buckwheat was sown in the level field. 18 and 19th wheat was cut, 1850 sheaves was reaped in one and a half days, at a cost of 42/9. 20, 21, Rye was hauled, 940 sheaves into the barn, 805 stacked, 825 in the new shed—total 2570 sheaves. 23, 24, flax was pulled, and on the 27, 30, bound—109 sheaves in all. On the 28th Stuertzman hauled logs, and on the 31st Melchior did the same. On the 31st Stuertzman's flax was bound.

August 1, half an acre was sown with turnip seed; and began to bind oats. On the 2d, began to break ground for rye. On the 4th Henry Bower, the teamster, returned from Rays Town; on the 11th Leonard Geisel returned. 8th, an acre of new land sown with turnip seed. 8, 9, 10, Finished mowing oats. 10, Stuertzman's house was erected by twenty-one persons. 17, hauled home oats—nearly 2000 sheaves. Abraham Bauer died on the 1st, at 10 o'clock, after 12 days' illness. Peter Tressler, the tailor, died on the 10th at six o'clock in the evening, in John Sell's house, after an illness of two or three weeks. George Michael Kuntz, in Falkner Swamp, was buried on the 13th. John Huth died suddenly on the 14th, about 3 o'clock, in Philadelphia, and was buried here on the 16th.

September 7, four cart loads of second crop were brought home; on the 10th, harrowed; 10th and 11th, the carpenters made a trough; 12, 13, 14, hauled dung; 15, began to sow rye, and finished (7 acres) and harrowing. 22, brought home 4 cart loads of second crop. 25, finished second crop—12 cart loads. 25, Wheat sowing began. 26, the apple mill came from Samuel Detweiler—cost 23 shillings. On the 21st Leonard Geisel returned from Fort Littletown, after an absence of one

month and six days; his best two horses were stolen. On the 24th, is noted that the material in the fulling mill made 22 yards. 29, the effects of Tressler, the tailor, were sold at vendue. On the 8th of this month Sill Maybury died. On the evening of the 10th young Christopher Reinwald, son of George Reinwald, died at Towamensing, after nine days' illness.

October 2, finished wheat sowing—about six acres. 9, Threshing buckwheat—10 bushel. 18, finished threshing buckwheat, 27 bushels in all. In the course of the month, were threshed 34 bushels of wheat, 50 bushels of flax, and about 42 bushels of rye. On the 12th, George Fisher and his wife Mary arrived from their home in Maryland. The night of 29th and 30th there was a bear hunt. On the 22d, Philip Lahr drove to Germantown with 34 bushels of wheat for which he received 6/2 =£ 10 10 0. On the evening of the 31st Henry Bower drove to Philadelphia with 1500 meal, 7 bushels flax seed. The meal was sold for 10/— and 10/3 per hundred; the flax seed for 7/6 per bushel. Peter Raudenbush died on the 13th, aged 26½ years, and was buried on the 15th. The rates for printing in Sauer's printing office, in Germantown, Mr. Shultze sets down as follows:

To set up a sheet and print 500 copies on ordinary paper, like the Marburger Hymn Book, costs 35 shillings; on the large paper, about 50 shillings. Therefore 500 copies of a book of 50 sheets costs £125. A ream of large paper 12 shillings. 50 times 500 sheets are 25,000 = 52 reams 40 sheets—cost £31 5 0. After 500 sheets have been printed, the cost of printing each 100 sheets is a half crown, or 2 shillings 6 pence.

November 1 and 2, Weidknecht was engaged in breaking flax. On the 5th, at 5 o'clock, p. m., a daughter was born. [According to the New Goshenhoppen Reformed church record David Shultze and Elizabeth Lar (Larin) were married on the 27th of June, 1758. His journal for 1758, if he kept one, is lost.] On the 24th Melchior's (Shultze's) house and stable were raised, by sixteen persons.

Nov. 11, at five in the evening, George Hartranft died, and was buried on the 13th. For twenty-four years he had been subject to epilepsy.

December 29, two hogs were slaughtered. On the 12, Casper Feigel's wife died.

Days Devoted to Research Abroad.

BY HENRY S. DOTTERER.

XII.

HEIDELBERG.

Alt Heidelberg, du Feine,
Du Stadt an Ehren reich,
Am Neckar und am Rheine,
Kein' andre kommt dir gleich.

The first time Mrs. Dotterer and myself visited Heidelberg was on the 4th of September, 1876. We reached the town at 4:30 p. m.; stopped at the Hotel Schrieder alongside the railway station; engaged a carriage and drove up the mountain side to the Castle and then to the Molkenkur, above the Castle. After enjoying the fine view afforded of the castle, the town, the Vosges, and the country southward, we returned to the hotel, had tea, and at 8:45, p. m., took the train for Mayence. This is the tourists' way. It was our wedding trip.

Our second visit extended from June 5 to August 1, 1896. From Strasburg I had written the Misses Abrahams, proprietors of the Pension Anglaise, for room and rates, stating that my object was to make researches at the University Library, with occasional side trips, and named the probable length of our stay, indicating besides the sum per week to which we desired to limit our expenses. Promptly came a business-like reply from the ladies, saying that they would be pleased to have us stay in their establishment, and naming a rate that was satisfactory and moderate. A note from me gave them the day and the hour of our intended coming. When therefore we reached the pension a room was awaiting us, and in a few minutes we were ushered to the dining room. Our stay here was in every way delightful.

The official title of the University library is Grossherzoglich Badische Universitäts-Bibliothek. Director Zangemeister introduced me to Professor Dr. Wille,

the librarian, who saw that the works I called for were placed before me. He also suggested a number of works unknown to me which proved interesting and useful. Dr. Wille is a busy man. In no other library that I have visited does the librarian in charge of the room for research have as many calls from students and readers as does Dr. Wille at the Heidelberg library.

In Historical Notes relating to the Reformed Church, issued by the Perkiomen Publishing Company, appeared last year, some account of information found at this library. An octavo pamphlet of 39 pages, issued in 1694, entitled, Verzeichnues Derer In der Chur-Fuerstlichen Pfaltz, und darzu gehœrigen Fuerstenthumben und Landen, Sich annoch gegenwærtig befindenen Evangelisch-Reformirten Pfarrer unn Schuldiener, Welche Unter Chur-Pfaltz Kirchen-Raths oder Ober-Consistorii Auffsicht stehen. Verfertiget den 22 Februari, 1694, gives the names of the pastors and teachers of the congregations of the Reformed Church in the electorate of the Palatinate, which were then under the supervision of the Upper Consistory; the extent of the support given them, and the condition of the congregations. Many of the congregations were without pastors. Great distress prevailed throughout the Church, owing to the disastrous invasions by France. Later reports were issued in 1724 and 1734.

Zedler's Lexicon, to which I referred in the article in Historical Notes, possessed great interest for me—the articles on American places particularly so. I venture to give translations of a few:

Manhate, or Manhatte, a new town in North America, which by the Hollanders is named New Amsterdam, because it is located in New Holland, and is its chief town, but by the English is named New York. It stands on an island, and consists indeed of but 500 houses. The place is well fortified, however; it has a strong citadel, and a very fine harbor. The majority of the residents are Hollanders as yet, and these have the two best churches in the town.

New York (New York City). In the year 1700 a library was founded, and the Hollanders erect saw mills, of which one will accomplish in one hour more than fifty men can in two days.

Florida, formerly Jaquaza, is a province in North America, between New France, Virginia and Mexico, first discovered in the year 1497 by Sebastian Chabok.

Our prolonged stay, although not continuous, enabled us to become acquainted with the people's ways of living and to enjoy most of the features which make Heidelberg a joy to the tourist and the sojourner. During the afternoon of the day of our arrival, we took a stroll over the Philosopher's Way, a road on the side of the hill opposite Heidelberg. On another occasion—it was on the afternoon of the 13th of June, a hot day—we took another walk over this road, crossing the new bridge which connects the lower end of the town with Neuenheim. As we came to the outskirts of this town, and at the foot of the Heiligenberg, we saw two women carrying fagots on their heads—just as seen in pictures of German home life. Next we met a boy of six or seven, who showed us, gleefully, a Schmetterling, (a butterfly) which he had caught. On the way, on the mountain slope a storm overtook us, but fortunately we were able to reach an inn, before it broke over us. Here, we were furnished with refreshment, of which we partook on the balcony overlooking the Neckar and Heidelberg, and the mountains rising beyond. A delightful experience this was, until the gust drove us into the house, where we became interested in several dogs, who, with their master, had taken refuge, like ourselves, in the hostelry. After the rain subsided, we continued our walk until we came to the entrance of the Schlangen Weg—a path which leads directly down the steep mountainside, through vineyards. Numerous snails had come out after the shower, but none of the undesirable reptiles after which the path is named. At the foot of the hill we came upon the public road, a few yards further along, we came to the old

bridge, one hundred and ten years old, at the upper end of Heidelberg, and crossed it, reaching home in time for our evening meal, delighted with the occurrences, expected and unexpected, of the afternoon. On another occasion we drove to the Hirschgasse, the hotel at which the University students fight their famous duels. After refreshing with an order of Erdbeerbolle, a popular drink hereabouts, we inspected the rooms used by the duellists, their friends, and the surgeons, who repair the injuries inflicted by the keen blades of the combatants. A prominent feature of Heidelberg's population are the roystering students, everywhere met with, much given to going about in the two-horse droschkes. Their college songs at night, issuing from their club houses, float on the calm night air. Their echoes are with us still. In the Kneipen, or drinking saloons, they are much in evidence, it is said. The various corps wear different colored caps: the Prussians wear white; the Badeners, canary; the Westphalians, green; the Schwarzwælder (Black Foresters), red; the Rhinelanders, blue; and the Hebrews, orange; and there may be others. Many of the students bear marks of the sabre cuts received in duels—on the cheek, neck, chin or head, and it is a quite common sight to see the men, freshly-wounded, going about bearing the bandages placed there by the surgeons. Occasionally a man is seen with a tri-colored band, worn over one shoulder, crossing the breast at an angle, and under the arm, which tells the world that he has fought the three duels necessary under the code to establish his character for courage. Three duels are required to prove the man's prowess. After he has demonstrated his valor, he may continue to fight or not as his taste dictates. Bismark is said to have fought thirty duels at the University. A peculiarity of the student life is that the members of a corps do not recognize or notice the members of any other corps.

We had opportunity more than once to attend the noted churches—the Heiligen Geist Kirche, which is divided by a stout wall built crosswise, on one side of which the Protestants worship, and on the other the Catholics; and the aristocratic St. Peter's Kirche.

At the Stadtgarten in the town, and at the Schlossgarten on the terrace adjoining the castle, concerts of high order are given almost nightly. In many of our wanderings, we were accompanied by Professor O. H. Richardson, now of the department of History, at Yale University, and Mrs. Richardson. The Professor was at the time attending lectures at Heidelberg University. The ladies also made independent explorations, afoot, on several occasions, when the Professor was engaged at the University and I at the library or out of town.

(To be continued.)

Historical Side-lights.

DODDERER.

In your issue of November you speak of the Dodderer family seated in Kinzheim, Alsace. This is confirmatory of what I have always believed, namely, that the Dodderer families of Pennsylvania originate from Alsace. In Egle's Notes and Queries for 1898, p. 173 the reader will find an article by me concerning the early settlers at the Hill Church, in the Oley Hills, near the eastern boundary of Berks county. Most of the settlers there were from Rosenthal in Alsace, then a part of France. Among these Alsatian families were the Beviers, Reidenours, Gerbers and Mosers. There was a large Dodderer family located right among and intermarried with these, and I naturally infer that they also belonged to the same Alsatian colony.

SPECHT—BOYER.

In the October number you refer to Christian Specht, son of Conrad and Barbara Boyer Specht. These were my maternal ancestors, and I have sought for years to unravel the Specht—Boyer pedigree. There is no satisfactory data yet collected, in regard to these now extensive families. Conrad was born in 1723 and died in 1777. His home was in Colebrookdale. Nothing concerning his arrival has as yet appeared. I only have this clew: In 1891 an aged aunt told me the

name of the progenitor was Peter. Now, John Peter Specht, who arrived in 1738, aged 44 years, and was naturalized in Philadelphia county, in 1753, was in my opinion the ancestor. I have looked for years to discover where John Peter was seated, with a view of gaining a knowledge of his family, but in vain. The Boyer history is also nebulous as yet. I frequently see biographical notices of the great Boyer tribe of Berks and Montgomery counties in which conflicting names and dates are given. Most of them assert that the name was originally Bayer, and give John Philip Bayer, who came from Alsace, France, as the head of the family. Pa. Archives, Vol. XVII., gives the arrival of John Philip Bayer in 1731, with others who were presumably sons; but there is circumstantial evidence that John Philip Bayer came to Colebrookdale in 1724. I cannot reconcile this as yet. We do know that John Philip had a large family, and no full list of his children has been published as yet. The Boyers of Boyertown and vicinity claim Jacob Bayer as their ancestor. While this may be true, yet in my opinion Jacob was a son of John Philip. Should these queries fall under the eye of any one who can give light on the subject, we would be grateful. I am especially anxious to find the parents of Barbara Specht,—nee Boyer,—as I cannot find her among the known children of John Philip.

A. STAPLETON.

Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 27, 1900.

Aid for Sufferers from Indian Incursion.

Mr. John W. Jordan, editor of the Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography, published by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, kindly furnishes the following interesting facts, gathered from the Moravian records:

In the midst of the distress which followed the Indian maraud into Northampton county, 1755–56, the sympathies of humanity were enlisted in behalf of the sufferers, and charity came to the aid of the refugees who fled to the Moravian settlements. Many of these were poor, some infirm, and helpless women and children were of the number. For the aid of these, means were sent from adjoining townships, to be applied by the Moravians where most needful. At Bethlehem, in January of 1756, there were 205; Nazareth, 134; Friedensthal Mill, 104; Christianspring, 49; Gnadenthal, 44; and at the Rose Inn, 20; a total of 556 refugees.

From Skippack there was donated through Christian Meire, 22¾ bush. Rye, 7½ bush. Wheat, ½ bush. Indian Corn, 56 lbs. Rice.

From Franconia township, through Christian Meire, 10 bush. Rye; 4 bush. Wheat; 3¼ bush. Beans; 5 bush. dried apples; 1½ bush. Salt; 382 lbs. Meal; 85 lbs. Meat; 60 lbs. Pork.

From Perkiomen township, through Valentine Husicker, 34 bush. Rye; 2½ bush. Wheat; 1½ bush. Indian Corn; 7 bush. dried Apples; 736 lbs. Meal; 185 lbs. Meat and Pork; 4 lbs. Butter; 21 lbs. Salt; 12 qts. Beans; 6 yds. flax linen; 7 yards tow linen; 4 oz. thread; 1 coat and waist coat; 4 pr. children's shoes, 1 child's jacket; 1 red sheet.

Muster Roll of Captain Andrew Campbel's Company, 1780.

[Mustered four times in Company, one time in Battalion. Many of the men were marked absent.]

Michael Sigler	Garret Clamens
Joseph Olderfer	Abraham Creebel
Henery Hardly	George Martin
Samuel Hardly	Ludvick Age
Isaac Crots	Abrm. Hunshberger
George Creebel	Jacob Stong
Michael Shilling	Andrew Sigler
John Fread	Andrew Crub
George Ruckstule	John Stong
John Clamens	Gaberiel Shuler
Abraham Clamans	John Delp
Jacob Clamans	Isac Crub
Geremia Creebel	William Yokem
Philip Stong, June	Samuel Crub
Jacob Shwenk	Valentine Hock
William Price	Abraham Olderfer
Samuel Delp	Jacob Hardly
George Hydrick	Peter Baker
Christ. Moyer, June	William Kerkes
John Olderfer	Abraham Crub
Mattes Stowfer	Jacob Bozzard
George Nise	Jacob Olderfer
George Markely	Joseph Hardly
William Tennes	Frederick Lickner

November the 24th 1780
Done by me
ANDREW CAMPBEL, Captain.

Note in another hand: Capt. Harpel has one common muster day and a field day to pay in this Return since he resigned. Endorsed: Compared Jan. 29, 1781. D. H. (Daniel Hiester).

Captain Jacob Peterman.

BY HENRY S. DOTTERER.

(*Continued.*)

His Business Transactions.

In 1762 Jacob Peterman, of Plymouth township, blacksmith, and Ann, his wife, bought and sold land located in that township. December 13, 1763, Jacob Peterman, of Plymouth township, innkeeper, and Mary, his wife, sold to John Yahn, 106¾ acres of land in New Hanover township, being a plantation or tract which he (Peterman) had purchased, May 24, 1763, from Henry Dering, Senior.

October 8, 1762, Jacob Peterman purchased of Philip Dotterer and Elizabeth, his wife, 173 acres, 150 perches of land in New Hanover township. March 12, 1763, Jacob Peterman, of New Hanover township, yeoman, and Mary, his wife, sold to John Smith, of Limerick township, wheelwright, 125 acres of the last-named tract.

October 13, 1762, Jacob Peterman, of New Hanover township, yeoman, and Mary, his wife, sold to Michael Keegler, of New Providence township, a plantation of 125 acres in New Providence township, which he had purchased January 30, 1761. May 28, 1763, Jacob Peterman, innkeeper, of Plymouth township, sold a 50-acre piece of wood, in Upper Merion township, in the Manor of Mount Joy, on the west side of the river Schuylkill. It is possible that these transactions were all made by the Jacob Peterman who is our subject. He was a man of energy and enterprise.

March 9, 1763, Jacob Peterman, of Plymouth township, paid £1 16 0 for tavern license, recommended the previous August. September 1, 1764, he paid a like amount for license in the same township, recommended August 11, 1764. September 24, 1765, and thereafter at least up to 1776, he paid license to keep a tavern in Providence township.

A Useful Citizen.

Upon locating in Providence township he showed the versatility of his talents. He became an innkeeper here, an occupation in which his qualities had opportunity to shine to advantage. But he was useful to the people there in other ways. He was auctioneer, supervisor and constable's deputy, as is shown by original receipts preserved in the Jacobs Papers, owned by Hon. Samuel W. Pennypacker, of Philadelphia:

Receiv'd January 26th 1770 of Benjn Jacobs the sum of one Pound Seventeen Shillings & Sixpence for Wine had at his Brother Joseph's Burial.

recd Pr me

£1 17 6 JACOB PETERMAN.

Receiv'd January 24th 1774 of Benjamin Jacobs the sum of Ten Shillings being the mileage due to me for serving a summons upon David Reiner in an action brought by the said Jacobs against him.

recd per me,

£0 10 0 JACOB PETERMAN.

Rec^d April 27th 1775 of Israel Jacobs Ex^r of the last Will and Testament of Benjamin Jacobs deceas'd the sum of Twenty shillings for crying Vendue two days. Rec^d ℘ me,

£1 0 0 JACOB PETERMAN.

Rec^d, 4th Mo. 12th 1776, of Israel Jacobs the sum of nine Shillings Road Tax due from the Estate of his late Brother Benjamin Jacobs Deceased. Rec^d ℘ JACOB PETERMAN,

9/0 Supervisor.

His Family.

Jacob Peterman and Maria Anna, his wife, had these children:

1. Jacob Peterman, born on St. Thomas Day (December 21), 1754; baptized, by the pastor of Trappe Lutheran church, April 3, 1755—sponsors: Michael Noll and wife Barbara.
2. Elizabeth Peterman, confirmed a member of Trappe Lutheran church, May 20, 1772; married ——— Wise.
3. Maria Peterman.
4. John Peterman, born March 27, 1761; baptized, by the pastor of Trappe Lutheran church, April 3, 1761; sponsors: Jurg Essig and Carl Royer's wife Elizabeth.
5. Michael Peterman.

His Death.

Jacob Peterman died about the beginning of February, 1793. He owned land in New Hanover township, for which he was taxed in 1785, but did not live on it. He made a will January 19, 1792, in which he describes himself as Jacob Peterman, the elder, of New Hanover township, and as very sick. It is probable that he lived with one of his sons in New Providence township at his death. His wife, Maria Peterman, and his first-born son, Jacob Peterman, were named executors. An inventory of his personal estate was made February 9, 1793, by Jacob Crous and Philipp Rochon, appraisers. The widow renounced the executorship. Jacob Peterman and Isaac Linderman were appointed administrators, for whom Francis Peterman and Jacob Prutzman were sureties. His real estate was rented at the time of his decease. In the inventory were these items:

A Sarmend Book	£ 0 5 0
A pair of saddle bags	0 1 6
Rent due for house Apl. 1	4 10 0
Rent due for Powder Mill on 10th April	20 0 0
Bond	45 0 0
"	62 0 0
Note	2 10 0
One from Nicholas Swoyer for 20 acres of land sold him	49 0 0

Capt. Jacob Peterman is believed to be buried at Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, but as there is no stone marking his grave there is some uncertainty regarding this.

In the Trappe Lutheran church record we find that Jacob Peterman subscribed seven shillings, sixpence, per year for the support of the pastor,

Rev. Henry M. Muhlenberg, November 27, 1760. Also, that Jacob Peterman and wife Maria Anna were sponsors for Johan Roth, born and baptized in October, 1760, and for Jacob Ketterer, born February 19, and baptized May 16, 1762.

(*To be Continued.*)

Record of the Goshenhoppen Reformed Charge, 1731-1761.

EDITED BY PROF. WM. J. HINKE.

(*Continued.*)

IV. Baptisms by Frederick Casimir Müller.

DATE.	PARENTS.	CHILDREN.	SPONSORS.
1745.			
1. July 7	Peter May and wife	Daughter	Michel Hubert, Anna Maria Maurer
2. Aug. 11	Andreas Gerber and wife	Son, born July 21	Philip Ried and wife
3. Sept. 1	Jœrg Michel Kolb and Anna Elisabetha	Son	Philip Emmert and Maria Catharina
4. Aug. 25	Jacob Schel and wife	Daughter	Anna Gertrant Griesemer
5. Sept. 8	Christian Strom and Anna Mary	Son, born Jan. 23, 1745	Benedict Strom
6. Oct. 27	Bernhart Wannenmacher and wife	Son	Jacob Wannenmacher
7. Sept. 3	Wilhelm Mack and wife	Son	Joh. Mack
8. " 27	Johann Adam Mengel and wife	Son	Friedrich C. Mueller
1746.			
9. Mar. 23	*Friedrich Casimir Mueller* and wife	Son	Joh. Hoffmann, Friedrich Helwig
10. Apr. 7	Casper Griesemer and Elisabetha	Son	Abraham Eckmann
11. " 6	Georg Frey and Christina	Johann Michel	Michel Huber and Anna Maria Fischerin
12. "	Georg Welcker and Anna Gretha	Johann Jacob	Benedict Strom and Catharina
13. June 15	Jacob Lingel and Ursula	Johannes	Johannes Mack and Margaretha
14. Aug. 23	Philip Raffschneider and Susanna	Johannes	Johannes Hoffmann
15. Oct. 17	Georg Rautenpusch and wife	Michel	Michel Rœder
16.		Jeremias	Valentin Griesemer
17.		David	Andreas Grœber
18.		Daniel	Weyandt Pfannebecker
19.		Catharina	
20.		Johanna	
21. Nov. 1	Georg Michel Kolb and wife	Georg Michel	Michel Kurtz and wife
22. Oct. 25	Jacob Gœry and wife	Anna Maria	Valentin Griesemer and wife
1747.			
23. Jan. 26	Paul Antoni and wife	Johannes	Johannes Sechler
24. " 31	Lehnhart Lootz [Lutz] and wife	Johanna Maria	Johann Otto and wife
25. Mar. 15	Michel Rœder and wife	Johannes	Johannes Mack and wife
26. " 24	Wendel Wiegand and wife	Anna Maria	Johannes Sechler and wife
27. " 26	Johannes Sechler and wife	Rudolph	Rudolph Maurer and wife
28. " 27	Jacob Lingel and wife	Paul	Paul Lingel

DATE.	PARENTS.	CHILDREN.	SPONSORS.
1748.			
29. Sept. 25	Peter May and wife	Lisa Barbara	Barbara Hoffmann, Lisa Moll
1749.			
30. Jan. 21	Joh. Mack and wife	Susanna	Michel Rœder and wife
31. Feb. 12	Herman Fischer and wife	Christina	Christina Moser
32. Mar. 5	Weigand Pfannebecker and wife	Henrich	Michel Rœder and wife
33. " 25	Jacob Gery and wife	Catharina	Valentin Grisemer and wf.
34. July 30	Johannes Sechler and wife	Joseph	Joh. Sechler, selbst
1750.			
35. Apr. 28	Jacob Lingel and wife	Joh. Philip	Casper Buerger and wife

[These 35 entries are in the wretched but well known handwriting of Fred. Casimir Miller. As the entries of Weiss begin in 1748, the ministry of Müller must have come to a close in 1747, or perhaps in the beginning of 1748. The record book, however, remained in the hands of Müller's adherents, to whom he ministered as late as 1750. This appears from the baptisms of Müller in 1749 and 1750, and from the following interesting note of Rev. Weiss, found on page 37 of the record:

"Before this church record made its appearance [in 1757] the names of the baptized children have generally been recorded by the parents themselves."]

V. Baptisms by George Michael Weiss, 1748–1761.

From the years 1748 till 1758 the following *adult* persons have been baptized by me, Georg Michael Weiss, upon their profession of faith:

1. Anna Maria Neiss
2. Georg Neiss
3. Stedler, the smith
4. " " wheelwright, his brother
5. Wilhelm Schuler's wife
6. Samuel Schuler's "
7. Philip Wentz
8. Peter Wentz
9. H. Pannebeck
10. N. Meyer
11. } Two oldest daughters of
12. } Conrad Dotterer
13. J. Schell
14. Michael Schell
15. Elisabeth Sell
16. Peter Sell
17. J. Mueller
18. Joseph Mueller
19. } Daughter of Mr. Hucken
20. } Son " " "
21. Paul Neiss
22. Benjamin Sommer
23. Samuel Somani
24. Anna Maria Hildenbeidel

DATE.	PARENTS.	CHILDREN.	SPONSORS.
1757.			
25. Dec. 2	Michel Ried and Anna Maria	Anna Maria	Daniel Hamm and wife
26. "	Michel Rœder and Catharina	Anna Maria	A. Margaretha Knauss
27. " 4	Carl Dœrr and Christina	Ullrich	Ullrich Greber and Anna Margaretha
28. " 7	Matthys Brickerdt and Maria Elisabetha	J. Jacob	J. Nicol. Jung and wife
29. Nov. 3	Andres Ohl and Eva	Wilhelm	Wilhelm Horst and Susanna Hollacher
30. Dec. 18	Jacob Meyer, Anna Meyer	Conrad	Conrad Hillikas, Creth Mueller
31. " 24	Jacob Klotz and Sophia	Wendel	Wendel Wigandt and wife

DATE.		PARENTS.	CHILDREN.	SPONSORS.
1758.				
32. Jan.	1	Peter Bleyler and wife	Anna Maria	J. Bleyler and wife
33. "		Daniel Hucken and Magdalena	Maria Catharina	J. Hucken
34. "	7	Adam Eckman and Christina	Maria Margaretha	Friedrich Mueller and wife
35. "	8	Jacob Isset and Anna Maria	Maria Catharina	J. Lee and wife
36. "		Philip Ried and Maria Elisabetha	Balthasar	Balthasar Fritz, Maria Barbara Fischer
37. "	13	J. Schmidt and Maria Elisa	J. Jacob	Jacob Wannenmacher and wife
38. "	19	Johannes Huth and Barbara	Johannes	J. Huth and wife
39. "	20	Adam Heckman and Anna Elisabetha	Christina	Daniel Neidich and Anna Margaretha
40. "	20	Christian Setzman and Susanna	Georg Daniel	Georg Daniel Peiffer and Eva Mueller
41. "		Daniel Mueller and Anna Margaretha	J. Daniel	J. Gallman and wife Catharina
42. "		Wendel Kuehner and Rosina Dorothea	Johannes	J. Rood [Roth] and wife Anna Barbara
43. Feb.	4	Abraham Driess and wife	Johannes	J. Neidich and wife Elisabetha
44. "	14	J. Scherer and Anna Margaretha	Maria Catharina	J. Gallman and wife Catharina
45. "	23	Philip Bœhm, Catharina	J. Georg	J. Georg Reider and wife Elisabetha
46. "	23	Walter Mueller Anna Maria	Anna Maria	Jacob Becker and wife Anna Maria
47. "	26	Caspar Hoffman and Dorothea	Samuel	Samuel Lieser and Barbara Lieser
48. Mar.	8	Andreas Mauerer	Jacob	Jacob Mauerer
49.		and Anna Maria	Anna Maria	
50. "	8	Friedrich Wigerdt and Maria Eva	Anna Maria	Andreas Mauerer
51. "	11	Peter Edelman and Maria Elisabetha	Maria Elisabetha	J. Georg Edelman and Maria Catharina
52. "	11	Bernhard Wannenmacher and wife	J. Casper	J. Casper Berendt and wife
53. "	12	Jacob Morheadt and Anna	J. Michel	J. Michel Gressler Elisabetha Lee
54. "	17	J. Peter Nickum and Anna Maria	Anna Catharina	Georg and Anna Catharina Zimmerman
55. "	24	Simon Hirsch and Anna Maria	Anna Margaretha	Conrad Zimmerman and Anna Margaretha, his wife
56. Apr.	2	Philip Gressler and Anna Margaretha	Maria Margaretha	Michel Bastian and wife Philip Lee and wife
57. "	10	Christoffel Schuhmann and Maria Elisabetha	J. Wilhelm	J. Wilhelm Geiger and wife Anna Maria
58. "	23	Philip Wendel and	Johannes	J. Lee
59.		Maria Christina	Maria Catherina	
60. "		Adam Bossert and Jacobina	J. Adam	J. Adam Lautenschlæger and wife
61. "		Michel Jo and wife	Veronica	———
62. "	30	Peter Stadler and Catherina	Anna Margaretha	J. Heil and wife
63. May	6	Rudy Huber and wife	J. Huber	Henrich Huber and wife
64. "		Henrich Huber and wife	Jacob	Jacob Huber and wife
65. "	14	Christian Hagel and Susanna	Mathys	Mathys and wife Elisa Barbara
66. "	15	J. Adam Hillikus and Catharina	Anna Margaretha	Anna Marg. Bitting

DATE.	PARENTS.	CHILDREN.	SPONSORS.
67. May 20	Jacob Weidknecht and Anna Margaretha	Jacob	Jacob Funck and wife Anna
68. " 21	J. Schmidt and Gertrudt	Wilhelm	Wilhelm Schneider
69. " 28	Ullrich Spinner and Ursula	David	David Streib and wife Susanna
70. " 28	Georg Schmidt, N———	Anna	Henrich Huber and wife Anna
71. " 28	Henrich Huber and Susanna	Abraham	Henrich Huber and wife Anna
72. " 28	Valentin Huber and Barbara	J. Peter	Peter Kuster and wife Dorothea
73. June 29	Andreas Mauerer and Barbara	J. Jacob	J. Jacob Mauerer
74. July 3	Christian Rincker and Catharina	Maria Elisabetha	Samuel Suesserdt and Elisabetha Riess
75. " 3	Philip Schmidt and Anna Christina	Maria Catharina	J. Martin Derr Anna Cath. Sommer
76. Sept. 3	Wilhelm (?)	Maria	Elisabeth Lieser
77. " 9	J. Caspar Berendt and Elisa Lena	Johannes	Joh. Schmidt and wife Maria Elisabetha
78. " 3	Weigandt Pannebeck and Nelche	———	Weygandt Pannebeck and wife
79. " 30	Jacob Hamm and Maria Barbara	Maria Catharina	———
80. Oct. 7	Michael Eberhardt and Anna	Barbara	Felix Brunner and wife Barbara
81. " 13	Roland Jung and Catharina	J. Henrich	Henrich Jung and Marg. Fischerin
82. Nov. 1	Balthasar Stiel and Christina	Maria Elisabetha	Jacob Spinner and Maria Elis. Ziegenfuss
83. " 25	Jacob Ridy and Susanna	Susanna	J. Mack, Susanna Horlacher
84. " 26	J. Leonhardt	Elisabetha	Andres Heisser and sister
85. Dec. 4	Jacob Schuster	Andres	———
86. " 4	Jost Schlicher	Maria Margaretha	Maria Gertraudt Neukerch

(To be Continued.)

David Shultze's Journal.

[*Continued.*]

[July, 1759.]

2. Den 4ten Bienen Schwarm bekommen.

5. Korn Ernte, 2570 Sheaf geschnitten, per 19 reapers.

D. 4. Das Rüben land aufgebrochen.

7. Sind die zwey wagen ausgesetzt nach Carlisle und Rays Town zu Leonard Geisel und Henry Bower. d 4t July ist der 1te tag ihres Accords.

10–12. Der Buchweitz gesäht im flachen feld.

16. Thunder and much Rain.

18, 19. Weitzen geschnitten 1½ tag, 1850 Sheaf constat 42 ⁄9.

D. 1t July Gen. Prideaux Set out from Oswego for Niagara.

D. 5, 6. Genl. Haldiman was attacked by 1500 French and Canadians, 250 Indians, whom he repulsed with Loss.

Gen. Prideaux lost his life by bursting of a Canon. Col. Johnston killed, etc.

July 24th. Sir William Johnson defeated the French Reinforcement from Venango at Niagara, killed 500, took many Prisoners. That Fortress Surrendered also.

July 27th. Ticonderoga was taken

20, 21. Korn eingeführet,

940 in der Scheuer
am Stock 805
in der neuen Shop Sheur 825

Summa, 2570 Sheaf

23, 24. Den Flax gerupft.

25. Were at Pittings and otherwise finished the difference about Welgars horse.

26. Den Weitzen Heimgeführet.

27, 30. Den Flax gebunden. 109 Bund[l].

31. Stürtzmans Flax gebunden.

30, 31. Was at Abraham Bauers. He was Sick.

31. Melchior blöck geführet.

28. Stürtzman blöck geführet.

[August.]

2. Vor Korn zu brachen begint.

1. ½ acker mit Rübsam gesähet. Haber gebunden.

d. 3t August	480	Sheaf 660	
d. 4t	180		
d. 11ten	480		about 2000 Sheaf Oats
d. 14te	610		
d. 15te	235		
	1985		

D. 4ten ist der Henrich Bauer der Fuhrman wieder ankommen von Rays Town.

8. 1 acker Neu land mit Rübsamm gesähet.

8, 9, 10. Haber mähen finished.

10. Des Mart Stürtzmans Hauss aufgeschlag per 21 Persons including all.

11. Leonard Geisel ankommen von Rays Town.

13. The Township People met Leonard Geisel with a Waggon Set out d. 16ten. Set out from here again the 26th.

17. Haber heimgeführt in all near 2000 Shf.

The Township Money divided, at John Mocks 263 lb. in all, 299 lb. on the 25th inst.

27. Surveyed for John Ringer and

28. for John Bauss on McCall's Mannor.

31. Omet zu mähen begin[t].

13. Young pigs bekommen.

by Gen[l]. Amherst, and afterwards Crown Point, deserted and burnt and blown up by t French.

July 23[d]. The Battle between The Russians and Prussians. Of the Prussians at least 7000 men killed, Some say 22000 m. near Crossen.

D. 1ten ist der Abraham Bauer gestorben umb 10 uhr nach 12 tagen Kranckheit.

Den 10[ten] Abends umb 6 Uhr ist der Schneider Peter Tressler in des Joh. Sells Hauss gestorben, nach zwey oder 3 wochen Krangheit.

Den 13[ten] ist der Georg Michel Kuns im Falconer Swam begraben worden.

Den 14[ten] ist der Johannis Huht in Philadelphia eines schnellen Todes gestorben umb 3 uhr. Den 16[ten] ist er hir begraben worden.

Hiob Mein Leben ist abgerissen wie ein Weber spull.

D. 12[t] August The King of Prussia lost a Bloody Battle near Franckfurth on den Oder with the Russians and Austrians. 40,000 men were killed and wounded on both sides.

This was the hottest battle of this year.

d. 1. August Prince Ferdinand defeated the French near Minden. Near 10,000 killed and drowned. 8000 taken Prisoners.

[Memorandum.]

d. 13t August zum Leonard Bower ober Mayburys Furnace. Was there d. 15th.

[September.]

Sept. 1 till 9t most wet and rainy weather. d. 7t 4 Fuder Omet heimgebracht. 10, geeget. 8, Hillegas Vendue.

10, 11. d. Zimmerleuth den Trog gemacht.

12, 13, 14. Mist geführet.

15. Korn zu sähen begint.

D. 21t Sept. ist der Leonard Geisel wieder ankommen von Fort Litletown. Ist 1 monat 6 tag ausgewesen. Ihm sind die zwey besten Geil gestohlen worden.

24. Korn Saat finished 7ac et Eggen.

24. Stuff in Full Mühl bracht 22 yard.

22t. 4 Fuder Omet heimgebracht.

25t. Omet Erndte finished. 12 Fuder.

25t. Weitzen Saat begint.

26. Die Aepfel Mühl bekommen von Samt. Detweiler. Constat 23 shl.

27. Inspectors Election.
John Mack, Assessor.
Robert Thomas, Inspector.

28. Vendue mit Schneider Tresslers Sachen.

Den 8ten September ist der Sill Maybury gestorben.

D. 10ten Abends ist zu Towmentzin der Junge Christoph Reinwald des George Reinwalds Sohn gestorben, nach 9 tagen Krangheit.

27. Nuptial at Fridrichs.

28. Vendue at John Sells.

[October.]

D. 2. Weitzen Saat finished, about 6 acres.

9. Buckwheat dr. 10 bushel.

18. Buckwht dr. finished in all 27 bushel.

11, 12, 16, 17. Wheat foredt 920 Sheaf, 34 bushel. 19, Flax dr., 50 bund.

d. 12t ist der George Fisher und seine Frau Mary von Maryland ankommen. They Set out again for home the 16th.

Den 13t ist der Peter Raudebush gestorben, alt 26½ Jahr, und den 15ten begraben worden.

In Sauers Druckerey.

Ein Bogen zu setzen und 500 Exemplar zu drucken, vom gemeine Papier, als das Marburger Gesang Buch kosten 35 Shilling vom grossen Papier aber vielleicht 50 Shilling. So machten ein Buch

22t. Philip L. nach Germanton gefahren mit 34 b. Weitz @ 6/2t. I got £10 10 shilling returned 24ten.

24, 25, 26, 27. Korn dr. 700 Sheaf, about 42 bushels.

29, 30. at night die Bären Jagt.

16. Nuptials Henry Heiligs. 10, Vendue at Peter Lynns. 9, Nuptials John Fishers, Herman F. S.

von 50 Bogen und 500 Exemplar 125 Pfundt.

Ein Ream gross Papier 12 shl. 50 mahl 500 Bogen sind 25000, sind 52 Ream 40 Bogen, kosten £31 5 schilling.

Nachdem 500 Bogen gedruckt sind, so kost jedes 100 Bogen zu drucken ein Halbe Crown, oder 2 schl. 6 pens.

[November.]

D. 31t 9ber abends ist Henrich Bower nach Philadª gefahren mit 1500 Mehl, 7 bushel Flaxsaam @ 7/6; mehl 10/— and 10/3 per hundred.

D. 3t returned home.

1, 2. Flax gebrecht pr. Weidknecht.

5t hora quinta post Meridiem Infant Puell accepimus.

12. Surveyed for Jacob Herb and Jacob Walter.

12. Rüben Ernte begint.

16. Was at Fridrich Mowres.

" Rüben Ernte, etc., etc.

22. For Baltzer Yäkel lines viewed.

21. Surveyed for Conrad Kolb Maccongy.

24. ist dess Melchiors Hauss und Stall aufgeschlagen worden per sedecim personas.

28. Surveyed for John Zoller and Geo. Burghard divided.

29. Went to Mennor Land. Surveyed for Martin Glass.

30. for Andrew Etzel, Henry Geyer and Mathew Richard.

D. 1. Decembr. for Geo. Yerger and Philip Hammersmith and for Conrad Reifshneider.

Den 11ten Abends 5 hora ist der George Hartrampf gestorben. Hat 24 Jahr die fallende Krangheit gehabt; ist den 13t begraben worden.

Den 20ten November ist in Saxen eine Unglückliche Schlacht geschehen, darbey die Preussen verspielt nehmlich die General Fink und Wunsch bey 14000 Preussen gefangen und todt.

[Memoranda.]

8 to go to the Oley Mountains, Certain if health permit. Was over there.

12 dit. to go to Survey for Jacob Reiber, for Snidssäger and Jung Elias Langs, near Nichol Stählers etc. At Shloneckers and Time—was there.

[December.]

1. Returned from the Mannor land.

2, 3. A violent N. W. Storm.

5. Surveyed for Nicholas Fuss.

6. for Joachim Gotshalk and Michael Stoffelet.

7. for Philip Werth, George Keyser and for Jacob Newman.

8. for Henry Engel and Plumsteds.

10, 11. Surveyed for George Weickert at Michael Bastians Mill.

Uml den 12te December ist des docterles Casper Feigels seine Frau auch gestorben.

[Memoranda.]

Nach Adam Links Platz hinter dem Conrad Roth d. 26te zu schreibe an George Clouser. Dem Zimmer Michel, oder Yost Jæckel, oder Frantz

12. For Peter Featly.
13. Was at David Hübners. Him sick.
14, 15. Draughts made.
17. Surveyed for Melchior Ertzlin.
18. Nuptials Henry Rauchs mit Magdalena.
21. Lines viewed for Geo. Klein.
22. Dispute ended between Chr. S. and Abr. Y . . . . .
d. 24. John Koplin, Esq., was at Henry Heists, where I got The Indentures confirmed.
27, 28. Ludwig Shitz' Land divided, in very cold weather.
29. Zwey Schwein geschlacht.
31. For Peter Hillegas lines run at Sheeleins place.

Moser, oder Peter Klingenschein.

(*To be Continued.*)

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Revolutionary Pensioners.

PHILIP SHEETS.

An act, approved April 13, 1827, directed the payment of the pension of Philip Sheets, of Montgomery county, a Revolutionary soldier, to George Sheets for the use of said Philip Sheets. This pension was authorized April 1, 1825, when forty dollars gratuity and forty dollars annuity were granted.

HARTMAN LEITHEISER, ENSIGN.

On the 2d of April, 1822 Governor Joseph Hiester approved an act for the payment to Hartman Leitheiser, an ensign of the Revolutionary war, of Berks county, of seventy-eight dollars immediately, and an annuity of seventy-eight dollars during life, payable half-yearly, from January 1, 1822.

CHARLES CAPPLE.

Margaret Capple, of Bucks county, widow of Charles Capple, a soldier of the Revolutionary war was granted by the State an annuity of forty dollars, from January 1, 1822.

Charles Cappel was granted forty dollars gratuity and forty dollars annuity under act passed February 16, 1813.

WILLIAM RICHE,

of Montgomery county, a Revolutionary soldier, was granted a gratuity of forty dollars and an annuity of forty dollars, from January 1, 1825, by act approved by Governor J. And. Shulze February 12, 1825.

MARY HARPER.

Died, December 4, 1843, Mary Harper, widow of the late John Harper (a Revolutionary soldier), in her ninety-first year.

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The Perkiomen Region,

Past and Present.

Perkiomen Publishing Co., 1605 N. Thirteenth Street, Henry S. Dotterer, Editor.

PHILADELPHIA, FEBRUARY 1, 1901.

The first Number of the Second Volume of The Pennsylvania-German, comes punctually to hand with the new year and the new century. It starts out with a cheery Birthday Greeting, followed by a carefully prepared biographical sketch of David Rittenhouse, and a good measure of poetry, in both the Pennsylvania-German and the English tongues. The universally known The Night Before Christmas is rendered into Pennsylvania-German by the witching pen of Col. Thomas C. Zimmerman, of Reading. The Croll Family in America, by Editor P. C. Croll, is of particular interest as it treats of a Colonial settler in the Perkiomen Region—Christian Kroll, of Salford township. A reproduction of a photograph of the Croll homestead, erected in 1757, located near Harleysville, is given. We should be glad to have every reader of The Perkiomen Region become a subscriber of Editor Croll's quarterly. Subscriptions should be sent to Edw. E. Croll, business manager, Lebanon, Pa. One Dollar a year is the price.

Skippack and Goshenhoppen.

ARE THESE INDIAN NAMES?

The name Skippack in our local German is Schippach and Schipbach. In Zedler's Lexicon (1730—1754) are names much like this and Goshenhoppen:

Schippach (Schipbach), a village in Bavaria, Unterfranken, ¾ German mile N. N. E. of Klingenberg; population 180.

Schippach (Schipbach), a church village, ¾ German mile S. E. of Miltenberg; population 153.

Schippach Hof, in the Rhine Province, Prussia, 1⅝ German miles N. E. E. of Altenkirch; population 10.

Goschenhof Einœde, in Mittelfranken, Bavaria, ¾ German mile N. N. E. of Dinkelsbuehl, near Neuses; population 5.

James M. Yeager, D. D.

A scion of a Perkiomen Country family, who has gone to another State, there to find fame, is Rev. James M. Yeager, D. D., of Carmel, New York. He at present holds the important post of School Commissioner of Putnam county. Dr. Yeager has achieved distinction as a lecturer, East and West. The subjects upon which he speaks are: Rambles on The Continent, Jauntings in The East, From Blarney Castle to The Nile, Rocks that Wreck, and The Twentieth Century.

James Martin Yeager is a great-grandson of John Yeager, who was born in Montgomery (then Philadelphia) county, February 19, 1767. In a recent communication to The Perkiomen Region he says:

Rev. Johann Andreas Strassburger (The Third) married Eva Yeager (my grandfather always wrote his name Jæger). I hope, sometime, I may secure the line to which she belonged.

The Rev. Daniel DuBois Sahler was for many years pastor of the Presbyterian church in this village. His friends here placed a very handsome memorial window to him in the church not long ago. I make no doubt he was connected with the DuBois and Sahler families, whose records you gave recently in The Perkiomen Region.

It is probably known to your reader

that the village of Pawling, in Dutchess county, New York, is about half way between New York City and Chatham, N.Y., on the line of the Harlem Rail-road. It it a very flourishing village, and near it General Lew Wallace nearly always spends his summers. Its name was undoubtedly derived from the Perkiomen Pawlings.

A Runaway Redemptioner.

We have from Albert Cook Myers, of Swarthmore College, the following communication and appended transcript:

SWARTHMORE, PA., 1/7/1901.

My dear Mr. Dotterer:—

In looking over the files of the Philadelphia *Mercury*, at the Historical Society, some time ago, I copied the enclosed advertisement of a reward for the return of a German indented servant or redemptioner, and thought you might like to print it in The Perkiomen Region The "ad" is particularly interesting to me for its quaint description of the dress of a Pennsylvania German in 1739. It was of frequent occurrence, as you know, for poor emigrants to sell themselves into temporary servitude, usually for a term of four years, in order to defray the cost of their transportation to Pennsylvania. Owing to harsh treatment or to the natural dissatisfaction with their hard lot the bond servants were continually running away, and the Colonial newspapers are filled with offers of reward for their return. Much of the business of the provincial courts consisted in hearing the complaints of masters and servants.

With kindest greetings for the New Year and the New Century,

I am sincerely yours,

ALBERT COOK MYERS.

RAN-away on the 24th of *June*, from *David Bush* of *Willing Town**, a Servant Man named John Christian Travett,† he is a Palatine, and came in the last Fall, in Capt. *John Stedman's* Ship from *Holland:* He had on a blew Camblet Coat full trimmed and lined with white, a grey pair of Breeches, white Cotton Stockings, a felt Hat, black flank Hair, and a black Cravet on, he is of a middle Stature, a down cast Look, and Talks no English, had with him two pair of worsted Stockings, one Dutch Bible and Prayer Book, a striped red and white Calimanco Jacket.

Whoever takes up and secures said Servant so that his Master may have him again, shall have *Forty Shillings* Reward and reasonable Charges paid.

By DAVID BUSH.

American *Weekly Mercury*, printed at Philadelphia, July 26 to Aug. 2, 1739.

*) Now Wilmington, Delaware

†) In a list of foreigners imported in the Ship Andrew John Stedman, Master, from Rotherdam, qualified at Philadelphia, Oct 27, 1738, appears the name "Chris. Trevett"—Penn'a Archives, 2nd Series, XVII, 171.

Shultze's Journal for 1768.

The Journals for the years 1760—1767, inclusive, are, unfortunately, missing.

As our readers have become quite familiar with Mr. Shultze's German terms for farm, house and barn work, we do not regard it necessary to translate them from now on.

In January, under date of 11th, he notes that Mart Larch has rented a place. On the 29th Ernst Lud. Baish had vendue. About the beginning of the month the aged Mr. Shadd died at Macungie; on the 14th the aged Mrs. Jos. Walker was buried. On the 19th, at the time of the eclipse of the sun, the weather was cloudy, and the sun was seen but little. Near Germantown died the wife of Christopher Schubert, Senior, and David Schubert, Junior.

In February, Frederick Wentz of Upper Salford, died on the 3d; and the wife of Conrad Shitz died on the 29th, aged 69 years, and was buried March 1. On the 29th Peter Liebegut was drowned in the Manatawny while duck shooting.

In March, on the 25th he surveyed Melchior's grain field. On the 12th, in the forenoon, Christopher Krauss's mother died, aged 74 years; and she was buried on the 14th. Text: Apocalypse, 21: Behold, I make all things new.

April 16 manure was hauled to the garden; 15th and 16th sowed the first flax

seed; 21st, apple trees were fetched from Welker's; on the 29th, Indian corn was planted—the first reference to this grain in the journal; on the 29th and 30th began to plough for oats; on the 30th had prepared the ground for the turnips.

May 2d to 7th he had the carpenters working for him—the Pannebakers. 13th sheep-shearing. After the 20th very dry weather began, but on the 22d came a fruitful rain. 25th, Henry Stuertzman's son, from Canegoshick, was here. At Lazarus Weidner's a barn was hoisted by 28 persons. 29th, the first bee swarm. On the first day of May Jacob Detweiler, Senior, was buried, aged 78 years.

The evening of the 6th of June John Potts, Esquire, died and on the 8th was buried.

Colonial Natives of Skippack.

JACOB ROTHROCK.

Jacob Rothrock, born May 25, 1741, in Skippack, Philadelphia county, removed to York, Pa., and in December, 1782, to Baltimore. He married, April 21, 1765, Barbara Weller, born April 16, 1747, in York, and had by her eight children. His father, Philip Rothrock, was born December 8, 1713, at Beiselheim, in the Palatinate, and came to Pennsylvania in 1733, where he married, March 22, 1740, Catherine Kuntz, who died November 10, 1777, aged 57 years 6 months, at York, Pa.

JOHN JOSEPH BULL.

John Joseph Bull was born May 27, 1721, in Skippack, of Quaker parents. In 1742 he removed to Bethlehem and united with the Moravians, and shortly after entered their Indian Mission service. For forty-five years he labored among the Indians of Pennsylvania and Ohio, and neither the murder of his son by the whites at Gnadenhuetten, on the Muskingum, nor his own captivity, could quench his zeal in the service. In 1746 he married Christina, a converted squaw, with whom he lived for forty-one years, and had by her two children. By the Indians he was given the name of Schebosch, i. e. *running water*. He died at New Salem, Ohio, September 4, 1788.

JOHN W. JORDAN.

A Muster Roll of Captain John Harpel's Company 1780.

John Crater	Henry PenepackerSr
John Kusterd	Benjamin Johnson
Michael Allenbach	Henery Hunsiker
John Detwiler	Henery Shutt
John Jacobs	Felty Snyder
Isac Culp	John Tyson
Henery Keely	Isac Hunsiker
Jacob Umstot	Yeales Kolp
Joseph Tyson Senr	Mattes Tyson
John Detwiler, June	John Hurning
Joseph Butterwack	Peter Rymer
John Fronefield	Herman Umstot
William Custerd	Michael Shillig
Henry Culp, Juner	Harman Panebecker
Benjamin Venfosen	Henery Switzer
Henery Uptegraf	John Panepacker
Samuel Jacobs	Benj. Pannepacker

Old-Time News.

BRUTAL PUNISHMENT.

New York Post Boy, October 30, 1752. Philadelphia, October 26: Saturday last, William Kerr, stood one Hour in the Pillory, and was whipt at the Cart's Tail round two Squares, for uttering Counterfeit mill'd Pieces of Eight.

Treasured Volumes.

History and Memorial Report | of the | Rights between the Heirs | of the deceased | General Lieutenant and Governor | Theobald Metzger, | From Weibnom, | against the | Fiscus of the Netherland, | in regard to the Estate of the Deceased, | With the Genealogy of the different Families | from 1154 A. D. to date. | By | John J. Scholl, | Allentown, Pa. | E. D. Leisenring & Co., Book and Job Printers, Allentown, Pa. | 1868. Pamphlet, 8 vo., 48 pages. Owned by Henry S. Dotterer, Philadelphia.

In America the claimants to the estate are the Rotharmel, Zimmerman, Steinman and Metzger families.

Revolutionary Pensioner.

MARY BRADFORD.

Died, July 4, 1840, in Upper Providence township, Mary Bradford, relict of the late Samuel Bradford, a soldier of the Revolution, in the 78th year of her age. She received a pension for services rendered by her husband in the Revolutionary war. —Norristown Register, July 15, 1840.

Days Devoted to Research Abroad.

BY HENRY S. DOTTERER.

XII.

HEIDELBERG.

[Continued.]

One of the never-to-be-forgotten sights during our stay was Die Schlossbeleuchtung, the illumination with red fire of the castle, the mountain side, and the ancient bridge over the Neckar at the foot of the castle. This is a gorgeous spectacle. It is provided by the municipality once a month, in summer, and attracts great crowds from Mannheim and other neighboring towns, and of course large numbers of tourists adjust their visit to include this spectacle. On this occasion of the illumination we were the guests of a Russian lady stopping at the Pension Anglaise, who invited us into her carriage. The coachman took his stand on the fashionable drive along the Neckar, opposite Heidelberg and the Schloss. During the day, prior to the illumination in the evening, there was a gathering and parade of the miners and sappers of Baden. The nature of this organization—it bore some semi-military character—was not clear to us foreigners It brought a great number of people together and it gave the day a strongly holiday appearance. It occurred on Sunday, June 28, 1896.

On another evening, at twilight we walked across the new bridge to Neuenheim to witness the closing diversions pertaining to a Kirchweihfest, an annual festival in some way connected with the Church. Labor had been suspended during the day, and the plain people participated. It resembled in the evening some of our American holiday pastimes—the gay throng, music, lights, target shooting, cake and candy booths, a merry-go-round, a photograph gallery, strength-tester, all these were there. At ten o'clock the people—in groups of entire families, father, mother and children—wended their way homeward, orderly, contentedly, and we marvelled at the comfort and happiness enjoyed by the workpeople in Heidelberg.

On another day we took the train and went, by way of Mannheim, to Speyer, on the Rhine, the town at which the term Protestant was first applied to the seceders from the Roman Catholic Church; and on still another day, we took the fine steamboat at Mannheim and visited Worms, the town noted for its fine Luther Denkmal. Time and again, day and evening, we found ourselves at the ever-enjoyable Schloss, in its antiquarian museum, at the well (the Ziehbrunnen), at the blasted tower(am gesprengte Thurm), at the great cask (am grosse Fass), on the great terrace, and in the court admiring the architecture of the vari-dated structures, which form the Schloss. Nothing can better express the perennial delights of this huge relic of ancient days than the exuberant enthusiasm shown on a postal card sent me from the Schloss postal station by Mrs. Dotterer on a certain day that she and Mrs. Richardson spent in the enchanting grounds :

> The sun never was brighter, nor the trees greener, nor the old ruins of the Castle more charming. Mrs. Richardson and I have been wandering in the Museum in Friedrichs Bau. The walls are covered with the portraits of the Kings and Electors and the Princesses, their ghosts almost talking to us at every turn.

We went over to Mannheim several times The distance is but eight or nine miles, and the trains are frequent. Mrs. Dotterer here met a lady of her own family name, Fraulein Kætchen Schelly. The ancestors of the Schellys of Pennsylvania, for as many generations back as is known, have been Mennonites—that unhappy Christian people who, after having been driven hither and thither for centuries by prince and prelate, found peace at last within the confines of our Pennsylvania. Nearly two hundred years ago the Schellys came to our shores. Whence came they? Various answers have been given—from Switzerland; from Germany; from Holland. There is a part truth, possibly, in each of these answers. But there has come to me the thought that they may be of Italian ancestry, that they may be descendants of the Vandois.

Their black eyes, dark hair, brunette complexion, facial features, love of melody and power of song, all indicate Southern origin. Their strongly religious character in all the generations we know of may be an inheritance from sufferers of persecution in ages past. Be this as it may, Miss Schelly of Mannheim is of Alsatian origin. She is the only person of the name that we learned of in Europe. She has never given much thought to her lineage; but she gave us the name of the parish in which may be found the record of her family. She is a lyric and dramatic artist. Her professional life has been spent at the Royal Opera House, of Mannheim. During the year 1896 she finished twenty-five years in this service; and upon the completion of that term she received a government pension, although she needs not abandon her vocation. She gave us the names of relatives in the musical profession at Wiesbaden and elsewhere. She holds to the faith of the ancient pre-Reformation Church.

The Neckar below Heidelberg passes through a flat stretch of land to the Rhine. Above Heidelberg the river winds between irregular, steep elevations, forming scenery of great beauty. We spent a day in this region—at Neckarsteinach, Dilsberg and Neckargemuend It was on July 31, 1896. After several days of rain, the weather was pleasant and clear. We went by steam road, although the shortness of the distance would have admitted of going by carriage. Many tourists drive. Rev. Dr. James I. Good, of Reading, Pa., who was then in England, asked me to make genealogical inquiries concerning the Heilmann family, if conveniently might be done, at Neckarsteinach. Immediately upon leaving the train, therefore, we asked for persons of the name, and were told that one family lived at the other end of the town. After an interesting walk through the main street, the house was shown to us. Entering a gate, ascending one flight of an exterior stairway, and knocking at the door, we stood before the surprised wife of Johannes Heilmann, Schiffer, (mariner), who gains a livelihood on the river. The good wife received us courteously, and invited us into the living room, where we met her grown-up daughter. It was a scene of domestic industry; tidy, homelike, hospitable. Making known the immediate object of my coming, Mrs. Heilmann gave me the names and addresses of her husband's connections at Mannheim and elsewhere, brought out the family Bible, and furnished other information which would insure the opening of correspondence between the present-day members of the family in Germany, and the descendants in the United States of the immigrant Heilmanns of the Provincial times. Having accomplished this errand, we turned our steps to the bank of the Neckar, with the view of visiting the town of Dilsberg on the opposite mountain peak. A boatman was waiting for passengers, and soon ferried us across. We climbed the mountain side, over a smooth much-travelled path. The town or castle (the Germans call the place Dilsberghof) rests upon the peak of a conical mountain. The ancient walls, which withstood the assaults of the bloody Tilly, remain, but the gateways are gateless.

(To be continued.)

The Great Snow Storm of 1765.

A deep snow fell March 24, 1765, the like of which, at that time of year, was never before seen here.—Saur's Americanische Calender, Germantown, Pa., 1768.

On Saturday Night last came on here a very severe Snow Storm, the Wind blowing very high, which continued all the next Day, when, it is believed, there fell the greatest Quantity of Snow that has been known (considering the advanced Season) for many years past; it being generally said to be about two Feet, or two Feet and a Half, on a Level, and in some Places deeper. A great Number of Trees were destroyed by it, some torn up by the Roots, others broke off; and the Roads are rendered so bad, and dangerous, that there has been hardly any travel since.—The Pennsylvania Gazette, March 28, 1765.

Record of the Goshenhoppen Reformed Charge, 1731-1761.

EDITED BY PROF. WM. J. HINKE.

(*Continued.*)

V. Baptisms by George Michael Weiss, 1748–1761 (Concluded).

DATE.	PARENTS.	CHILDREN.	WITNESSES.
1758.			
87 Dec. 10	Adam Stœcker	Eva Margaretha	Peter Beissel and wife
88 " 17	Georg Klein	Anna Sybilla	J. Jerger and wife
89 " 25	Daniel Hamm	Elisabeth	Elisabeth Moll
90 " "	Peter Lauer	Peter	Peter Reiff and wife
91 " 26	Isaac Somani	with all his children	
92 "		Anna Barbara	
93 "		Abraham	
94 "		Elisabetha	
95 "		Christian	
		Catharina	
96 "	Christian ?	wife Susanna	
1759.			
97 Jan. 1	Philip Heger and Anna Barbara	J. Philip	Peter Christ and wife Catharina
98 " 12	Philip Huth and Anna Eva	J. Jacob	Jacob Christmann and wife Anna Eva
99 Feb. 3	Was baptized David Brunner's wife, named Anna Maria, witnesses were: Her husband. David Brunner, and J. Brunner.		
100 Feb. 4	Nicolaus Mombauer and N———	J. Henrich	J. Henrich Heiss and wife
101 " 18	Philip Jacob Egi and Catharina	J. Georg	Georg Heilig and wife Elisa Barbara
102 " 24	Johannes Huth and Anna Barbara	Anna Catharina	Michael Rœder and wife Catharina
103 Mar. 4	Leonhardt Eggelin and N———	Anna Margaretha	J. Jost Keller and wife
104 "	Jacob Noyer and Anna	Eva Elisabeth	Eva Elisabetha Lavar
105 "	Johannes Gœtz and Anna Maria	Anna Margaretha	———
106 " 19	Abraham Dauber and Anna Christina	Maria Catharina	Peter Haas and wife Maria Catharina
107 "	Peter Wetzel and Anna Margaretha	Johannes	J. Wetzel
108 "	Martin Werffel and Anna Maria	Maria Barbara	Maria Barb. Rieser
109 " 22	Were baptized upon the confession of their faith		
110 "	by me G. M. Weiss,	Eva Meyerin } Anna Meyerin }	
111 " 25	Henrich Van Sluys and Catharina	Daniel	Daniel Hister and wife Catharina
112 Apr. 13	Johannes Schell and Veronica	J. Jacob	Jacob Mauerer and wife
113 " 16	Georg Zimmermann and Anna Catharina	J. Nicolaus	Nicolaus Seibel and wife
114 "	Johannes Cunius and Catharina	———	Jacob Geri and wife
115 "	Johannes Frey and Elisa Barbara	Elisa Barbara	Fridrich Hillikas and wife Elisa Barbara
116 " 22	Jacob Frolinger and Anna Maria	Anna Maria Cath.	Peter Stroh and wife
117 " 20	David Levi has gone over from Judaism to Christianity upon the profession of his faith in Jesus Christ and has been baptized by me, G. M. Weiss.		

DATE.	PARENTS.	CHILDREN.	WITNESSES.
118 Apr. 26	Georg Peter Hillikas and Elisa Barbara	Friderich	Friderich Hillikas and wife Elisa Barbara
119 " 29	Johannes Derr and Anna Maria	J. Georg	———
120 May 6	Philip Lehmann and Anna Maria	Elisabetha	———
121 " 9	Zacharias Ditterer and N———	Christina	Jac. Wannenmacher & wf. Zach. Detterer's parents
122 " 10	J. Jacob Reiniger and Anna Margaretha	J. Jacob	Jacob Wittmer and Maria Cath. May
123 "	Johannes Stab and Catharina	Anna Maria	Benedict Strohm and wife Anna Maria
124 " 20	Hennerich Bleyler and Susanna	Abraham	Peter Bleyler and wife Hanna
125 " 25	Johannes Martin and Anna Barbara	Samuel	Andreas Greber and wife
126		Christian	Geo. Peter Hillikas & wife
127		Johannes	Joh. Gallman & wife Cath.
128 " 27	Philip Stein and Barbara	Johann Henrich	Jacob Hoffman and wife Barbara
129 "	Johannes Neiss and Anna Maria	J. Georg	Joh. Georg Weickerdt and wife Magdalena
130 June 3	Jacob Geri and Gertraudt	Johannes	Fridrich Helwig and wife Magdalena
131 " 17	Jacob Klein and Anna Maria	Anna Barbara	Anna Barb. Sieber
132 " 24	Gabriel Klein and Elisabeth Dorothea	Ludwig	Ludwig Bitting and wife Anna Sabina
133 "	Matthys Bruckerdt and Maria Elisa	J. Henrich	J. Nicolaus Jung and wife Anna Gertraudt
134 "	J. Georg and Maria Catharina	Elisabetha	Melchior Suessholtz and wife Elisabeth
135 July 8	Jost Keller and Margaretha	Jacob	———
136 " 8	Henrich Buhl and Susanna	Henrich	———
137 " 29	Michael Schmidt and Anna Maria	J. Jacob	Jacob Isset and wife Magdalena
138 "	Henrich Keppel and Margretha Elisa	J. Henrich	J. Jacob Werner and wife Catharina
139 "	J. Carl Derr and Christina	J. Martin	J. Martin Derr Anna Clara Hinterleiter
140 Aug. 5	Jacob Weidknecht and Anna Margaretha	Johann Martin	?
141 "	Jost Weigardt and Barbara	Johannes	Johannes Derr and wife Anna Maria
142 " 19	Jacob Pfannenbecker and Christina	Jacob	Conrad Seeler (Keeler?) & Anna Susanna Dotter
143 "	Jacob Hildenbeitel	Johannes	Johannes Klein and wife
144 " 26	Ulrich Greber and Anna Margaretha	Anna Maria	Andreas Greber and wife Anna Maria
145 "	Michael Schell and Catharina	Anna Catharina	Jacob Griesemer and wife Anna Catharina
146 Sept. 16	Nicolaus Oehl and Anna Margaretha	J. Henrich	Henrich Mueller and wife Anna Gertraudt
147 " 23	Johannes Sperri and Maria Margaretha	Johannes	———
148 "	Johannes Diebendœrfer and N———	Johannes	Henrich Mueller and wife Anna Gertraudt
149 Oct. 7	Abraham Segler and N———	Johannes	Johannes Segler
150 " 14	Peter Linn and Anna Margaretha	Theobald	Theobald Meglin and wife Elisabeth
151 "	Henrich Grub and Adelheid	Anna Catharina	Henrich Huber and wife Catharina

DATE.	PARENTS.	CHILDREN.	WITNESSES.
152 Oct. 21	J. Lee and Margaretha	Elisabeth	Alexander Negely and Elisabeth Rieder
153 "	Samuel Schueler & ———	———	Kilian Gaukler and wife Margaretha
154 " 26	Melchior Kolb and Catharina	Anna Catharina	Anna Catharina Weber
155 " 27	Peter Nicum and Anna Maria	Philip	J. Philip Bœhm and wife Catharina J. Nicol. Nicum and Anna Marg. Wingerder
156 " 28	Abraham Herp and Gertrudt	Abraham	Jacob Walter and wife Rosina
157 "	Jacob Walter and Rosina	Jacob	Abraham Herp and wife Gertrudt
158 "	Peter Stroh and Anna Maria	Catharina	Catharina Moll
159 "	Jacob Fischer, Hanna	Johannes	Johannes Fischer and wife Catharina
160 Nov. 4	Johann Michel Hartman and Anna Margaretha	Jacob	J. Jacob Holtzhauser and Anna Marg. Redmann
161 "	Samuel Hirsch and N———	J. Henrich	J. Henrich Hirsch and Maria Marg. Scholl
162 " 5	Peter Stadler and Catharina	Eva Catharina	Melchior Kolb and wife Eva Catharina
163 " 12	Andreas Ohl and Anna Eva	Andreas	J. Wilhelm and Eva Ried
164 " 28	J. Adam Hillikas and Catharina	J. Peter	Georg Peter Hillikas and wife Barbara
165 Dec. 16	Andreas Greber and Anna Maria	Anna Margaretha	Ulrich Greber and wife Anna Margareth
166 " 24	J. Martin and	J. Michel	Michael Rœder and wife Catharina
167 "	Anna Barbara	Eva Catharina	
1760.			
168 Jan. 5	J. Kuenerdt and Agnes Barbara	Fridrich	Fridrich ?
169 " 6	Michael Bischoff and Maria Eva	Barbara	Michel Eberhardt and wife
170 Feb. 17	Joseph Eberhardt and Catharina	Anna Margaretha	Peter Wetzel
171 "	Bastian Ruf and Susanna	Anna Maria	Georg Adam Sangmeister and wife
172 Mar. 1	Johannes Muck and Elisabetha	Catharina	Nicolaus Wohlfahrt and wife Catharina
173 " 2	Adam Darms (?) and Anna Margaretha	J. Peter	J. Peter Wetzel and wife Anna Margaretha
174 Feb. 24	Peter Hollenbusch and Anna Maria	Maria Catharina	Henrich Beyer and wife Mary Magdalena
175 Mar. 23	Wilhelm Geyer and Anna Maria	Johan Michael	J. Michael Reiffschneider and wife Juliana
176 " 25	Jacob Berger and Barbara	Andreas	Andreas Beyer and wife Gertraudt
177 Apr. 6	J. Gœtz and Anna Maria	Georg Fridrich	Fridrich Wambold and wife Catharina
178 " 7	Benedict Swob and Susanna	———	J. Georg Welcker and wife
179 May 11	Philip Bœhm and Catharina	J. Jacob	Conrad Zimmermann and wife Anna Margaretha
180 "	Thomas Gant and Margaretha	Maria Eva	J. Adam Willauer and wife Anna Maria
181 " 30	Henrich Huber and N———	Catharina	Henrich Huber and wife
182 " 4	Peter Lahb and Margaretha	———	———

DATE.			PARENTS.	CHILDREN.	WITNESSES.
183	May	4	Conrad Biehn (?) and Sophia Magdalena	Nicolaus	Nicolaus Finck and wife Maria Elisabetha
184	"	6	Michael Roeder and Catharina	———	Johan Arend Weiss and wife
185	June	8	Jacob Isset and Magdalena	Elisabetha	Daniel Hister and wife Catharina
186	"		Christoffel Peirmann and Catharina	Jacob	Jacob Mueller and wife Catharina
187	"		Michael Jo and Veronica	———	Peter Jo and Maria Hoffmann
188	"		Johan Jacob Mohrhed and Anna	———	Adam Hollenbusch and Maria Marg. Hoost
189	"	15	Peter Sell and Catharina	Johannes	Johannes Fischer and wife Catharina
190	"	22	Rudolf Frick and Veronica	Matheis	Mathys Schrisseli and wife Gretha
191	July	4	Stephan Schœner and Catharina	Ulrich	Ulrich Hertzel and wife
192	"	13	Conrad Hillikas and Maria Margaretha	Johannes	Johannes Schellenberger and wife
193	"	10	J. Nicolaus Walber	Susanna	David Streib and wife
194	"		and Elisabeth	Elisabetha	David Gissi and wife
195	"	27	Salomo Sell and Sophia	Anna Margaretha	Anna Marg. Bitting
196	"			Elisabetha	
197	Aug.	3	Benjamin Sommer and Catharina	J. Ludwig	J. Ludwig Lang and wife Elisabetha
198	"		Henrich Mueller and Gertraudt	Anna Elisabetha	Jacob Danckel
199	"		Georg Lauer and Barbara	Anna Barbara	Christian Mueller and wife Anna Barbara
200	"	10	Johannes Freyer and Barbara	Georg Jacob	Georg Peter Hillikas and wife Barbara
201	"	17	Michael Ried and Anna Maria	Elisabeth	Jacob Mauerer and Elisabeth Ried
202	"		Johannes Schmidt and Anna Gertraudt	Johan Henrich	J. Henrich Mincker and Eva Meyer
203	"	24	Jacob Wetzel	Jacob	Jacob Wetzel, Sr., & wife
204	"		J. Henrich Ott	Anna Margaretha	J. Georg Ziegenfuss and wife Anna Margaretha
205	Sept.	7	Conrad Ludwig and Anna Appollonia	Elisabeth	Henrich Moll and wife Elisabeth
206	"		Peter Mauerer and Maria Margaretha	Anna	Mattheus Mauerer and wife Anna Berends
207	Oct.	2	Michael Hettenbach	Wilhelm	Wilhelm Geiger and wife Anna Maria
208	"		and Catharina	Peter	Peter Mich. Schlonecker and wife Anna Maria
209	"	12	Wilhelm Dickenschitt and Catharina	Margaretha	Christoffel Dickenschitt and Maria Margaretha
210	"	26	Jacob Huber and Catharina Elisabetha	J. Jacob	Paul Samsel and wife Margretha
211	"		Ullrich Greber and Margaretha	Sara	Sara Lawar
212	Dec.	21	Johannes Danckel and Jenche	Johann Jacob	Jacob Dankel and wife Elisabeth
213	"		Johannes Zeller and Anna Maria	Catharina	J. Gallmann and wife Catharine
214	"	25	Johannes Wien and Appollonia	Margaretha	Margaretha Moll
1761.					
215	Jan.	29	Georg Peter Hillikas and Barbara	A. Catharina	J. Adam Hillikas and wife Catharina
216	Feb.	1	Philip Jacob Egi and Gertraudt	Elisa Barbara	Georg Heilig and wife Barbara

DATE.	PARENTS.	CHILDREN.	WITNESSES.
217 Feb. 9	Abraham Friess and Anna Margaretha	J. Leonhardt	J. Leonhardt Neudig
218 "	Adam Neudig and Anna Barbara	Anna Barbara	Daniel Neudig and wife Anna Margaretha
219 " 22	Wendel Renniger and Anna Margaretha	Anna Margaretha	Peter May and wife Juliana
220 "	Mathys Brickerdt and Maria Gertraudt	Andreas	Andreas Jung and Elisa Barbara Wannemacher
221 "	Jacob Weidknecht and Susanna Margaretha	Anna Maria	Jacob Ratzel and wife Maria
222 Mar. 21	Georg Reinheimer and Maria Catharina	Maria Marg. Elisa	Lorentz Suessholtz and A. Mar. El. Reiffschneider
223 " 22	Joseph Eberhardt	Johan Benjamin	Michael Eberhardt and wife
224 "	Michael Eberhardt	Johannes	Michael Bischoff & wife
225 " 29	Michael Scheib and Anna Barbara	Anna Maria	Johannes Gœtz and wife Maria
226 "	Christian Scheid and Maria Elisa	Johan Georg	Joh. Georg Loness and wife Catharina Elisa
227 Apr. 5	Jacob Daub & Elisabetha	Jacob	Jacob Wigandt and Susanna Rœder
228 "	Jost Schlicher and Catharina	J. Georg	J. Georg Schlicher
229 "	J. Jacob Dankel and Elisabetha	J. Henrich	J. Henrich [Dankel] wife Gertraudt
230 " 9	Jacob Ridi and Susanna	Anna Margaretha	Jacob Lang and wife Anna Margaretha
231 " 19	Joh. Philip Schmidt and Catharina	Johan Philip	Johann Martin Derr and wife Maria Gertraudt
232 " 24	Johan Huth and Maria Barbara	Eva Margaretha	Jacob Christmann and wife Eva Margaretha
233 " 25	Simon Hirs and Anna Maria	Simon	Henrich Mathys and Veronica
234 "	Ludwig Hirs and Catharina	Anna Maria	Peter Scholl and wife Anna Maria
235 " 26	Michael Rœder and Catharina	Peter	Peter Hillikas and wife Barbara
236 "	Caspar Hoffmann and Dorothea	Anna Eva	J. Ulrich Kuhl and Eva Lieser
237 May 3	Felix Linn and Jacobina	Peter	Peter Wetzel and wife Catharina
238 "	Theobald Breuchler and Maria	Barbara Elisa	
239 " 10	Adam Bosserdt and Jacobina	Anna Elisabetha	Andreas Ohl and wife Anna Elisabetha
240 "	J. Adam Hillikas and Catharina	Anna Christina	Henrich Funck and wife Anna Christina
241 "	Henrich Baba (?) and Elisabetha	Leonhardt	Leonhardt Beyer and Elisabeth Fux
242 "	Philip Ried and Anna Elisabetha	J. Philip	J. Philip Fisher and wife Philippina
243 June 7	Michael Raudenbusch and Anna Maria	Henrich	Henrich Hoffmann and Cath. Raudenbusch
244 "	Georg Zimmermann Anna Catharina	Maria Elisabetha	Maria Elisabetha
245 "	Michael Lieser	Johannes	Johannes Keck and wife
246 " 21	Jost Keller & Margaretha	Maria	J. Nicolaus Schneider and Maria Gerkess
247 " 28	Peter Sell and Catharina	Anna Margaretha	Anna Marg. Welcker
248 "	Peter Lauer and Sara	Catharina	Johannes Cunius and wife Catharina
249 July 4	Philip Heist and Susanna	Anna Elisabetha	J. Nicolaus Heist and wife Elisabetha
250 " 6	Henrich Bleyler and Susanna	Anna Maria	Anna Maria Bleyler

DATE.	PARENTS.	CHILDREN.	WITNESSES.
251 July 6	Michael Resch and Anna Margaretha	———	J. Sperri and wife Anna Margaretha
252 " 12	Jacob Meyer and Anna	Anna Barbara	J. Martin and wife Anna Barbara
253 "	Gerhardt Stricker and Catharina	Catharina	Valendin Neugissen and wife Catharina
254 "	Isaac Somani and Magdalena	Eva Elisabetha	Andreas Ohl and wife
255 "	Paul Schwenger and Barbara	Nicolaus	J. Bisecker and wife Christina
256 " 19	Philip Huth and Eva	J. Stoffel	J. Stoffel Weiss and wife
257 "	J. Stab and Catharina	Maria Margaretha	Jacob Wittmer and wife
258 " 26	Christoffel Heisser and Barbara	Barbara	J. Georg Lauer
259 "	Philip Becker and Maria Elisa	Maria Magdalena	J. Michael Bastian and wife Magdalena
260 Aug. 9	Weigandt Pannenbecker and Nelche	Elisabetha	Melchior Suessholtz and wife Elisabetha
261 "	Peter Stro and Maria	Henrich	Henrich Schwalbach
262 "	J. Cunius and Catharina Elisa	Anna Margaretha	J. Adam Dillo and wife Anna Margaretha
263 "	Caspar Bucher and Catharina	Maria Elisa	J. Schmidt and wife Maria Elisabetha

[Rev. Weiss died in August, 1761. This is stated in a letter of David Schultze, Esq., to Mr. Daniel Rundle, dated Febr. 3, 1776. "Anno 1761 in August their said minister, Geo. Mich. Weiss, died."]

(To be Continued.)

David Shultze's Journal.

[*Continued.*]

[January, 1768.]

1, 2, 3, 4. Moderate weather.
5. Rainy. 6, 7. Stormy. 8. Moderate.
2. Welkers, Jäckel, Kreyder aderant.
4. For Lud v. Stehler surveyed.
5. Churchland. Benj. M. et G. Reiss.
6. Drafts made. 7, at Mel. Shultze.
5, 6, 7. Korn dr. 8, Geputzt, 25½ b.
11. Mart Larch M^ris Platz gerent.
9, 17. Ill of Sore Mouth myself.
4, 15. At Nich^l Ysht Surveyed.
16. Boards and blanks pd off £5 4 6.
18. Am accord wrote. 19, wood carryed home.
20. on Ganderwits 16^ac Surveyed.
21. on drafts made. 26, rainy weather and high Waters.

Der alte Shadd in Maccongy ist umb diese Zeit gestorben.

Die alte Jos. Walkerin ist d. 14. begraben worden.

---

d. 19. January, zur Zeit des Sonn Finsterniss war sehr trüb Wetter, und die Sonn wenig zu sehen.

Bey Germanton
sind gestorben des alten Christoph Schuberts Frau;
auch der Jung David Schubert diesen Monat.

28. At Steinmans finished.
27, 28, 29. Very cold weather again.
29. Ernst Lud. Baish Vendue. At Lauers.
27, 28, 29. Wheat dr. 26½ b.
d. 11. Magdalena to School went.

[February.]

2. at Riewels £3, at Wurmans in vain.
3. again at John Neitighs in vain.
4, 5, 6. Trubel about the Negroes.
6. Letter to John Murgatroyd.
8. For W^m^. Walten Two Draughts.
9. at G. S. et wood carried home.
10. at Martin Larch aderat.
11. at Gearichs Hinterleiters in vain.
13. another letter to Murgatroyd.
15. Rainy. 16, to W^m^. Frey, Zachary Nice, and Jacob Frey surveyed.
17. for John Zuller surveyed. Returned.
18. at Geo. Kriebels in vain.
19. Drafts made. 20, to Kettos went, etc.
22. Geo. Heilighs Agreement wrote.
23. } at Henry Wurmans surveyed
24. } and returned home.
25. For Joseph Everhard surveyed.
26. Drafts made and wood carryed home.
27. at Geo. Kleins ab^t^ Leon Griesmer, John Lefeber, John Whiteman affair.
29. Very much rain. 29, at Andrew Wints draft finished.

Der Friedrich Wentz in Upper Salford ist auch gestorben den 3^t^ February.

Des Conrad Shitzs frau ist d. 29^t^ gestorben, 69 Jahr alt. Den 1^t^ Mertz begraben.

Den 29. ist der Peter Liebegutt in der Manetawny ersoffen mit Enten schiessen.

[March.]

1. Wurmans Drafts finished.
2, 3. at Ch^r^. Zieglers. For Saml. Bower and Mich^l^ Ziegler Surveyd.
4. at David Gerichs Surveyed.
5. Agreement Christ^n^ Miller to Valent. Dickenshit wrote etc. £540.
7. For Jacob Stahl 47^ac^ Surveyed.
8. at Jacob Millers, Leasers, in vain.
9. at Roeders ab^t^ Bisbing and Jäckel et Hermany Klein Arbt^s^.

d. 12^t^ Vormittag ist die alte Krausin gestorben — des Christoph^r^ Krauss sein Mutter. 74 Jahr alt.

Text, Apoc. 21, Siehe ich mache alles neu. d. 14. begraben worden.

---

28. Snowlike, and Geo. Klein and Stahls aderunt.

---

d. 28. ist der Philip Gearich in Hereford nears Leasers begraben worden.

10. For Jacob Miller finished Survey.
11. Drafts for Stahl et Miller made.
14. Begräbniss d^er Krausin.
15. Christian Millers Bonds wrote.
16. For John Wetzel Surveyed.
17. at Mart. Math. in vain. For Geo. Fisher lines run.
19. at Night a most violent Snow Storm.
21. to Maxetawny to Henry Kern went. 22, Surveyed for him 150^ac.
23. at Bast. Zimmermans, Daniel Levans.
24. from P^r. Mertz returned home.
25. Saamen Feld at Melchior^s gemessen.
26. Vendue at Mich^l Stabbe.
29. Süsseholtzs Place divided.
30. Geo. Ad. Engle^r in Rockhill Surveyed.
31. at John Yeakls Hamiltons altered.

[April.]

1. Cold. North West Wind.
2. Cold. N. W. Stormy. 2. Agreement.

Bonds John Wetzel to Ad. Mangold £220.

4. at Jacob Mowres account Settled.
5. Very cold and windy. 6, for Andrew Ziegler finished. To Jacob Reiff in vain.
7. For Valent Kratz surved. Snowlike and returned.
8. Reals carryd Sisseholtz.
9. Fense made on Division Line.
11. To Maccongy went, surveyed 11, 12 for Henry and Conrad Krappenber and Henry Henry Matern.
13. Michael Smoyers divided.
13. a most violent N. W. Storm At Stablers.
14. for Benj. Meyer and Jacob Hahn surveyed.
15. for Jacob Schlough, Peter Miller surveyed.
16. Mist in garten geführt.
18, 19. For John Cressman and Geo. Adam Kober surveyed
29. at Mart. Math. in vain.

in Rockhill, Bucks Co.
20. At Jacob Reiffs finished. Returned.
21. Æpfelbäum at Welkers geholt.
22, 23. Fine rainy weather.
25. at Adam Posserts a line run.
28. Mist geführet.
29. Welchkorn planted.
29, 30. Vor Haber begint to plough.
30. Das Rübenlandt kroppen lassen.
15, 16. Den ersten Flax Saam gesähet.

[May.]

2, 3. Drafts made, and Sequenter.
2 to 7. Schreiner gehabt. Pannebakers.
5. Haber gesähet. 7, Geeget.
before 8, Geo. Haffner 6 days worked.
9, 10. Knappenbergers Draughts made.
9. Fœmina at J. Hystants. Linns.
13. Die Schaafe geschoren. 17 lbs. white Wool; 2 lbs. black.
14. Pe^r Millers. Shloughs drafts made.
13 till 22. Ego Sick on Sore Mouth.
18, 19, 20. for Mowrer^s wrote Bonds and Releases, etc.
Nachdem sehr dürr Wetter begint so hat es endlich d. 22^t eines sehr fruchtbarren Regen gethan.
23. at Mowrer^s Deeds knowledged.
25. Bernt Gilbert agre^t Bonds.
27. for Mich^l and John Shell wrote.
26, 27. John Yeackels drafts made.
25. Henry Stürtzmans Sohn am Canegoshick was hier. 27, Lazarus W. aderat.
30. at Pfaltzgraffs met et Antes.
31. Ans Lazarus Weidners die Scheuher gehoben pr. 28 personas.
29. Den ersten Bienschwarm bekomm^n.

D. 1. May ist der alte Jacob Detweiler begraben worden, bey 78 Jahr alt.

[June.]

1. Den. 2ten Bienschwarm bekommen and sold to Michael Huber.
1. Lazarus and wife aderat. Jacob

Den 6^t Abends ist der John Potts Esquire gestorben. Den 8^t begraben worden.

Meyer.
3. For Buckwheat to plough begint.
6. Finished. 6, to Colebrookdale went.
6. Surveyed for Jacob Herth. 7, for Adam Moodhart et John Eshenbach.
8. For Nicholas Koons and Jacob Mechlin, and returned.
9. for Philip Gabel Agreement wrote. from Rudolph Traugh. Solford.
7. den 3t Bienschwarm bekommen.
8. den 4t Bienschwarm bekommen.
10. For Wm. Walton new drafts made.
10. Hans Georg Lahr Reals carried.
6. M. Stürtzmans fall. 11, Ego visited him.
12. to Providence, old Henry Heiligh went with Joh. G. Heiligh.
13. returned in rain. 11½ h.
14. Hans George reals carried.
15. Vom Rübenlandt Holtz geführt. Fence made.
16. Ego Ader bleeded, on the left foot.
16. Drafts Fox's made. 17, sent pr. Geo. Shultz.
16. Den 5t Bienschwarm bekommen.
21. Den 6t Bienschwarm bekommen.
20. At Krebs about Leman and Sheiffely.
20. Geo. Haffner moved. 21, hay brought home. 2. W.
18. At Sisseboltz'. Accounts settled.
22. Henry Keims and Heesters Drafts made.
24. Riegel geführt. 25, Fense made. Schwarmy (?)
27. Fence finished. 28, ploughtt.
27. et Sequ Mich' Huber sick 3 weeks.
22. 1 Sheep 2 Lambs sold.

Dem Peter Hillegas ein Kindt begraben worden.

Der alter William Frey im Falconer Swamp ist auch gestorben, den 15t, und den 17t begraben worden.

(To be Continued.)

Our Revolutionary Sires.

JACOB SHADE,

of Limerick township, died December 23, 1840, aged 76 years. He was a soldier in the Revolution, having entered the army at a very early age. —Norristown Register.

Captain Jacob Peterman.

BY HENRY S. DOTTERER.

(*Continued.*)

Jacob Peterman, Son of Captain Jacob Peterman,

was born December 21, 1754; married Susanna ———; was buried February 2, 1794. Jacob and Susanna Peterman had eight children:

1. Elizabeth Peterman.
2. Hannah Peterman.
3. Mary Peterman.
4. Catharine Peterman.
5. John Peterman.
6. Sarah (Salome) Peterman, born in 1786; buried, by the pastor of Falkner Swamp Reformed church, July 29, 1794, aged 7 years, 7 months, 3 weeks, 4 days.
7. Susanna Peterman.
8. George Peterman, born in 1793; buried June 20, 1796, aged 3 years.

April 8, 1776, Jacob Peterman, junior, of New Providence township, yeoman, bought of Andrew Petre, of the same place, mason, and Elizabeth, his wife, for £240, Pennsylvania money, a tenement, plantation and tract of 50 acres of land, in said New Providence township.

May 6, 1777, Jacob Peterman was commissioned ensign of Fourth company, Fifth battalion, Philadelphia county militia. His father, Captain Jacob Peterman, commanded the Fourth company in 1777.

Jacob Pitterman, of the Trappe, was buried, by the Reformed pastor of Falkner Swamp, February 2, 1794, aged 39 years, one month, 2 weeks.

Jacob Peterman, of Providence township, yeoman, made his will October 4, 1793. He directed his executors to sell his plantation and tracts of land. His wife survived him. His eight children were all under sixteen years of age. Benjamin Dismant, Esq., was named as trustee for them. His personal estate amounted to £336 16 9. George Hepler and John Peterman (brother of the testator) were executors under the will. In the Pennsylvania Gazette, December 16, 1795, creditors and debtors to the estate of Jacob Peterman, Jun., deceased, of New-Providence township, were notified to settle with George Hepler, Executor. As late as 1843, the widow's dower in the estate was the subject of appraisement.

John Peterman, Drum Major,

son of Captain Jacob Peterman, was born March 27, 1761, according to the record of the Trappe Lutheran church; married (first) Elizabeth —— and (second) March 17, 1789, Susanna Brant, the pastor of Falkner Swamp performing the latter ceremony. The dates of birth and death of John Peterman, as given on the tombstone which marks his grave are: Born March 6, 1764; died October 26, 1823.

(*To be Continued.*)

Vol. III. No. 11. $1.00 a Year.

The Perkiomen Region,

Past and Present.

Perkiomen Publishing Co., 1605 N. Thirteenth Street, Henry S. Dotterer, Editor.

PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 1, 1901.

Among the brave, adventurous young Americans who engaged in the hazards of the war in South Africa, last year, was Fred W. Unger, son of John F. Unger, largely engaged in the slate business in Philadelphia and Northampton county. He was a war correspondent, on both sides, for the London papers, attached to Lord Roberts' headquarters staff during the campaign in the Free State, and afterward guest of Staat Secretary Reitz, and of the foreign military attaches with President Kruger, in the Transvaal. Mr. Unger has entered the lecture field.

Julius F. Sachse, Esq., of Philadelphia, has recently discovered a work which is a great surprise to the theologians and historians of the Reformed Church. The title of the heretofore unknown book is:

Kirchen-Formularien
der
Evangelisch-Reformirten
Gemeinen.
[*Vignette*]
Germantaun:
Gedruckt bey Michael Billmeyer, 1798.

It is a 12mo of 60 pages. It is a book of Forms for use in the Church, but it has never been adopted, so far as known, by any congregation. The explanation offered for this is, that it was suppressed by the Church authorities immediately after its publication.

Sachse's German Sectarians.

The German Sectarians of Pennsylvania. A Critical and Legendary History of the Ephrata Cloister and the Dunkers. By Julius Friedrich Sachse. In two volumes. Volume I., 1708–1742; Volume II, 1742–1800.

The First volume of this work was issued in 1899; the Second in 1900. Each volume contains about 550 large octavo pages, and about 275 illustrations. Many fac-similes of title-pages of works issued from the Ephrata press during the middle Colonial period, are among the illustrations.

This work, the result of exhaustive research in Europe and here, and of skill and judgment in the illustrator's art, is a revelation to the world of the intense piety, the persistent activity, the deft handiwork, and thorough business discipline, of that segment of Pennsylvania colonists who formed the community at Ephrata, and those who looked to that centre for religious guidance and inspiration. As a contribution to the history of early Pennsylvania, setting forth one of the many phases of our Colonial life, it has great value. When all of these phases shall have been set forth with equal fullness, the opportunity will be ripe for the conscientious historian to do real justice to our Colonial predecessors.

Death of William J. Buck.

William Joseph Buck, the pioneer local historian of Montgomery and Bucks counties, who was born at Bucksville on March 4, 1825, died at Jenkintown, February 13, 1901, and was buried at Hatboro, February 16, 1901.

Mr. Buck began to devote attention to historical research about fifty-five years ago. His History of Montgomery County Within the Schuylkill Valley, printed in 1859, attracted general notice at the time of its publictaion in the columns of the

Norristown Register, and it has been continuously consulted by writers down to the present time. His pen was ever active. In 1884, in the Bibliography of the County, contributed by Mr. Buck himself to the History of Montgomery County, published that year, is a list of his numerous works up to that time. Since then he has added largely to the list, the principal works, written during later years, being the History of the Indian Walk (1886) and William Penn in America (1888). A work upon which he bestowed much thought, and into which he incorporated the results of almost life-long investigation and correspondence, is An Account of the Buck Family of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, issued in 1893. His last work was a historical paper on a Revolutionary subject of prime interest to the Perkiomen Valley, being a paper on the Camps and Movements of Washington and his army on the banks of the Perkiomen, in 1777.

Mr. Buck in his earlier years devoted considerable attention to geology, botany, mineralogy and music. Evidence of his familiarity with these sciences crops out frequently in his writings, particularly in those of his earlier years. He was an enthusiastic collector of Indian relics from his youth up. In the exhibit at the celebration of the completion of the first hundred years of the erection of Montgomery County (in 1884) he contributed many articles of great interest. Having the antiquarian spirit, it follows as a matter of course that he treasured books, instruments, utensils, pictures, manuscripts, table ware, pottery, and other objects which came down from the Colonial years of our Commonwealth.

Mr. Buck served the public as Auditor of Montgomery county for two terms, beginning with the year 1858. He delighted in the supervision of farming operations. At the time of his death he owned two or more farms, at one of which, in Caroline county, Maryland, he spent his summers. His winters he spent with his sister, Mrs. J. F. Cottman, at Jenkintown.

Mr. Buck generously contributed to the pages of The Perkiomen Region a number of papers of highest value to local history; among them were the Tax Lists of Frederick, New Hanover and Providence Townships, of the years of the Revolutionary War. He took a kindly interest in this publication, and freely gave—as did many others—words of approval and encouragement.

When the editor of this periodical was about to start for Europe, bent on historical research, Mr. Buck desired to have investigations made at Strasburg and in Wittgenstein county. This work, which was of a most agreeable character, was done to Mr. Buck's entire satisfaction.

In a former volume of The Perkiomen Region is narrated the story of the opening of the acquaintance, and the consequent friendly relations, between Mr. Buck and the editor of this publication.

Taking a retrospect of the products of his more than half a century of unceasing labor, we feel inclined to the opinion that from Montgomery County most is due a large measure of gratitude and honor to Mr. Buck. His many contributions to the County's history—his account of its townships washed by the Schuylkill (1859), his sketches of every township in Scott's Atlas (1877), his oration at the Centennial celebration (1884), his numerous contributions to the large History of the County, issued in 1884, and his several monographs treating of the military activities within the limits of the county during the Revolutionary struggle—comprehend every phase of the past of a section of our country remarkable for the number of the nationalities who settled here in the beginning, and the still greater diversity of religious views cherished by them, for the marvellous development of its natural resources, for the multiplicity of its industrial interests, and for the magnificent growth of its population and wealth.

Mr. Buck was a descendant of Nicholas Buck, the immigrant. The line runs thus:

1. Nicholas Buck, descended from an ancient family in Lorraine, arrived at Philadelphia September 23, 1752; married (first), April 21, 1761, Mary Abigail Kohl,

and (second), May 12, 1766, Elizabeth Hartman daughter of Michael and Margaret Hartman, of Haycock, Bucks county. From the second marriage,

2. Nicholas Buck, born in Springfield, Bucks county, August 20, 1767; married, in 1789, Mary Magdalena Eck, daughter of John Eck, of Upper Salford township; in 1807, raised a troop of cavalry, called the Washington Light Horse; died August 28, 1829. He was the founder of Bucksville. Mary Magdalena Eck was born June 9, 1769; she died, in Philadelphia, February 4, 1858. They had

3. Jacob Eck Buck, born at Bucksville, April 21, 1801; married, February 24, 1824, Catharine Afflerbach, daughter of Joseph and Mary Afflerbach; died, near Hatboro, February 4, 1880. His wife died July 2, 1883, aged 81 years, 6 months. They had

4. William Joseph Buck, born March 4, 1825.

The Antes Memorial Fund.

The cash contributions to the projected memorial have been returned to the generous donors, as was intimated, in our November Number, would be the case if the apathy in the undertaking continued. To the sums received, it gives us pleasure to state, interest amounting to $4.00 was added, making the checks for money returned as follows:

Donor	Sum Received.	Amount Returned.
Mrs. M. Helen Heywood Windermere	$24 35	$25 52
Miss Eleanora S. LaTrobe Eastbourne	9 01	9 45
do do do	4 87	5 08
Charles H. Latrobe Baltimore	10 00	10 48
Col. E. A. Irvin Curwensville	10 00	10 41
A. E. Patton Curwensville	10 00	10 41
Henry S. Dotterer Philadelphia	10 00	10 48
Robert Antes Canandaigua	5 00	5 20
William G. Antes Canandaigua	5 00	5 20
	$88 23	$92 23

Magdalena Shultze.

David Shultze, in his diary, gives November 5, 1759, as the day on which a daughter was born. The Genealogical Record of the Schwenkfelders, page 39, gives November 6, 1759, as the date of the birth of Magdalena Shultze, daughter of David Shultze. The Schwenkfelder Genealogical Record does not give the name of the second wife of David Shultze, the mother of Magdalena. The marriage record of the Goshenhoppen Reformed Church supplies this information:

Married, June 27, 1758, by Rev. George Michael Weiss, David Schultz and Elisabetha Lar.

Magdalena Shultze, in 1785, became the wife of Samuel Lobach. Rev. A. Stapleton is our authority for this statement. Samuel Lobach was born June 21, 1750, and died December 21, 1827. Magdalena Shultze, his wife, died November 30, 1830. They had children:

1. Samuel Lobach, born July 3, 1786; died December 17, 1845. He was the founder of Lobachsville, Pennsylvania.

2. Magdalena Lobach, born April 28, 1789; died March 6, 1824.

Mr. Stapleton, in an article in Dr. Egle's Notes and Queries, informs us that Samuel Lobach, the husband of Magdalena Shultze, was the son of Peter Lobach (born in January, 1720—died January 20, 1785), and Helena Pallio (died June 14, 1764), daughter of Peter Pallio. He came over, a youth of fourteen, with the Schwenkfelder colony, in the ship St. Andrew, whose passengers took the oath of allegiance at Philadelphia, September 12, 1734, (September 23, New Style.) Mr. Stapleton further says:

"The Lobach family springs from the Swiss ducal house of Von Lobach. Years ago, before the family papers and records were scattered, the writer saw a manuscript family history, the writing of which was like copper-plate engraving. In this history the family was traced from A. D. 513 to 1687. The book spoken of also contained coats of arms, etc., and many references to connections with other branches of nobility. Many valuable historical documents were in the same collection, inherited by the emigrant Lobach from his noble ancestors."

Among the papers here referred to were the Journal almanacs of David Shultze, which are now published for the

first time in The Perkiomen Region. The entire collection of Lobach papers, including the Shultze journals, were sold at public sale, many years ago, for a song. The Shultze journals—a portion of them —are now in possession of Hon. Samuel W. Pennypacker, of Philadelphia; the whereabouts of the Lobach pedigree is at present unknown.

David Shultze's Journal for 1768.

In July, on the 17th of the month, the bees swarmed the 8th time. 28th and 29th, Mrs. Shultze washed in the Perkiomen. 30th, flax was threshed, 20 bundles yielding 1⅞ bushel seed. 29, 30, the carpenters laid the threshing floor. He notes these deaths in July: on the night of the 3d the aged Mrs. Bisecker; the forenoon of the 4th, Frederick Maurer's wife, who was buried on the 6th, aged 60; on the night of the 10th Christopher Heebner's wife, who was buried on the 12th; on the same days also died and was buried the young Mr. Reinwald's wife. On the 11th Jacob Sechler went to Carolina, and returned about September 4.

August 22, the tenth swarm of bees made its appearance. 26, old Adam Kercher, on old Mr. Seiler's place, died, and on the 28th was buried. On the 19th of August the Russians took the city of Cracow in Poland. The Turks declared war against the Russians and Poles.

September 17th, cleaned the well. On the night of the 10th Christoph Neuman died after a skirmish; buried, on the 12th, after an inquest. Henry Grubb, the hired man of the Swiss Parris woman, died in the night of the 30th or 1st of October, of pleurisy, and was buried on the 3d of October. In Perkasie many persons died of diarrhœa. The defrauder Cornelius Lorentz died in Maryland.

October 7, threshed buckwheat by four persons; 8th, cleaned buckwheat, 41 bushels. 25th, plucked a wagonful winter apples. 27, hauled Indian corn home. 28th at Abraham Yeakel's burial at Methatchen. On the 9th of October Wendel Weand arrived safely at Philadelphia on his return from Germany, after a journey of 46 weeks from his start from Philadelphia—8 weeks from Philadelphia to London, and 8 weeks from England to Philadelphia. On the 25th Burghart Hoffman's wife died and on the 27th she was buried. Abraham Yeakel in Methatchen died at one o'clock on the morning of the 26th, aged 48 years, 1 month, after a languishing illness, and was buried on the 28th. 29th, wrote a letter to Geo. Shultze in Conegoshick.

November 14, Mrs. Shultze went to Philadelphia; also Ph. Siesseholtz. 15th, Weidknecht made a hog trough. 20th, fell a great snow, which melted on the 22d and 23d. Hauled home 11 loads of turnips. During the night of the 26th a considerable snow fell. The wife of old Mr. Stahl died on the 13th. Young Frank Russ died on the 18th in Upper Milford. 20th, there was snowy weather the entire day, but it soon passed away. On the 26th during the night a considerable snow fell. On the morning of the 29th Alexander Dieffenderffer died of constipation, and was buried on the 1st of December.

December 4 there was snow, followed by heavy rain. 21, three hogs were killed by Henry Rauch, of which the four quarters weighed 124 lb., 96 lb. and 82 lb., respectively. 24th, the little cow had a calf.

Washington's Birthday, 1901, was celebrated by the Historical Society of Montgomery County, at Norristown, by another of their delightful Colonial Suppers.

William H. Richardson, Norristown, contributed to The New England Magazine for February, 1901, an article on Valley Forge, illustrated from photographs by the author. Mr. Richardson's paper is well calculated to recall to New Englanders the thrilling events which transpired on Pennsylvania soil during the winter of 1777–78. The snow picture of the River Road, from one of Mr. Richardson's photographs, is one of the most beautiful reproductions ever printed in any magazine. The two snow views of intrenchments are also gems.

Days Devoted to Research Abroad.

BY HENRY S. DOTTERER.

XII.

HEIDELBERG.

[Concluded.]

We entered by the postern gate. No gaudy soldiery received us, nor even a solitary policeman, but a dignified procession of geese noisily welcomed us, apparently much pleased to have two strangers come to visit their home. On the side of the town opposite this gate is the main entrance, which is approached by a road having a gradual ascent, over which carriages and heavy teams may enter. The population of this human eyrie cannot exceed two hundred, but what it lacks in numbers is made up in the picturesqueness of its people. Its streets, its buildings, its fashions, its ox-teams, and its people date away back. We visited the old church, the old tower, and climbed over some of its old battlements, and looked down the famous well said to be 365 feet deep, except in leap years, when its depth is 366 feet. We entered a general store, perhaps the only one, noted its humble stock and made a small purchase. We also stopped at a house of entertainment, taking seats at a table under a vine-covered trellis. The attentive host after serving us—his only customers—tarried to converse with us. That we were Germans he was at once assured by the language we employed, but from which province he was at a loss to divine. Although he did not ask the question outright, we set him at ease by truthfully telling him that we were from Pennsylvania, a province peopled by two or three millions of the German stock, adding by way of explanation that our forefathers as much as six or seven generations ago had renounced allegiance to the Fatherland, becoming subjects to the King of Great Britain, and that two generations later our forbears rebelled against this king, and became full-fledged Americans. This was an open sesame. In a twinkling it established confidence, and we freely unbosomed ourselves on social, political and economic questions, until the noon-hour had passed, and we must leave to carry out other plans for the remainder of the day. We descended by the zig-zag way we had come, stopping now and then to enjoy the landscape. At Neckarsteinach, right at the ferry landing, is an attractive restaurant, Die Harfe, facing the swift-flowing river. Here we took lunch. We took the train for return; but, in consequence of prior urgings by our friends at Heidelberg, we stopped over one train at Neckargemuend to taste the highly-lauded Greek wine sold by Mr. Menzer. There is a fine view from the garden of Menzer's establishment, embracing the Neckar and its valley, Dilsberg in the distance, and three or four historic ruined castles on the neighboring hill-tops. The next day we left Heidelberg, not to return on this trip.

While located at Heidelberg, I made the acquaintance of Leonhard Hillengass, residing at No. 2 Karpfengasse. He is an assistant at the General Post Office. His father, Georg Hillengass, resides at Oberschwarzach. The latter's grandfather was born at Oberschwarzach in 1768. The father of the last-named was born at Guttenbach. Through this family, it may be, the origin of the Pennsylvania Hillegasses could be traced. But lack of time prevented my going to the end of this investigation.

All the time of our stay at Heidelberg my researches were kept up intermittently, at the University library, and at the Oeffentliche Bibliothek at Mannheim, of which Dr. Max Oeser is the chief. I carried on a correspondence at the same time with parties at Worms, Eppingen, Mayence, Frankenthal, and other points, and made trips to the Palatinate, of which I have already written, and to Stuttgart, Nuremberg and Wiesbaden, of which an account will follow.

William H. Egle, M. D., of Harrisburg, died February 19, 1901, aged seventy. He was a voluminous writer on Pennsylvania historical and genealogical subjects, and editor of the Third Series of State Archives. He was State Librarian twelve years.

A Sumptuous Devotional Book.

Judge Pennypacker has in his large collection of rare and valuable works a Book of Hours, a manuscript on vellum, of exquisite beauty and great costliness. It contains certain Latin prayers of the Roman Catholic Church to be repeated at stated hours of the day. The illumination is certainly as brilliant and artistic as any that has come across the sea to our land. The titles, the head-pieces, and the ornamented initials throughout the three hundred quarto pages of the book are finest examples of the missal illustrator's art; and on the outer side of each page of black letter text is painted a broad vertical border or ribbon, of delicate colored and gilded work, of intricate, interwoven lines, decorated with flowers, fruits and insects—no two borders entirely alike, and in the body of the text the capital letters are illuminated, and the spaces made by broken lines are filled out with harmonious embellishments. Six pages are devoted to full-page pictures in colors of familiar Roman Catholic ecclesiastical subjects; in two of these paintings is the full-figure portrait of the person for whom this sumptuous breviary was made—Michelle Duderé, daughter of Jehan Duderé, and wife of Louis D'Orleans. The fair devotee is on bended knee in the miniature, with face turned to the beholder. On the first blank leaf is written:

Ces heures apartiennent a damoyselle Michelle du Deré, femme de Me Loys Dorleans, aduocat en la court de Parlement et lesquelles luy sont echeues par la succession de feu son pere Me Jehan Duderé, conseiller du roy & auditeur en sa chambre des comptes.

1577.
Amour & Humilite
sont les doux Liens
de nostre mariage

Translation:

This Book of Hours belongs to the Lady Michelle du Deré wife of Mr. Louis D'Orleans advocate in the court of Parliament and it descended from her deceased father Mr. Jehan Duderé counsellor of the King and auditor in his chamber of accounts.

1577.
Love and Humility
are the sweet bonds
of our marriage

On the second blank leaf is written, by another hand, seventy-three years later:

Ce pres^t^ liure ma esté donné par feu monsieur Dorleans fils de mad^lle^ Dorleans nomee michelle Dudere lequel estoit aueugle et qui estoit digne de cette affliction mon Cousain germain.

G. Dudere, 1650

les figures qui sont a genoux dens les Images de ce liure sont de feu dam^lle^ Michelle de saurai (?) mere de deffunct mon pere.

Translation:

This present book was given to me by the deceased Monsieur D'Orleans son of Madam D'Orleans named Michelle Dudere. He was blind and worthily bore this affliction, my cousin german.

G. Dudere, 1650

The figures which are on their knees in the pictures of this book are portraits of the deceased demoiselle Michelle de Saurai (?) mother of my deceased father.

Judge Pennypacker values this devotional work as a choice example of mediæval illumination. But it was not for this reason that he was prompted to become its owner. He purchased it because he felt convinced that the family of Duderé mentioned in the inscription was identical with an old Pennsylvania family—that of Doderer, Dotterer. Dudderer, Duttera, Dudderow. This conviction induced him to pay the large sum quoted for it by the foreign bookseller, and to bring it, after a service of more than three centuries, from its native France to the New World.

To find the connecting links from the Duderés of the Sixteenth century to the Dotterers of the Twentieth century would be a great genealogical achievement. Doderers and Dotterers appear in various parts of Europe prior to the date of the arrival, about 1722, of George Philip Dodderer, or Dotterer, in Pennsylvania. Tradition, in some instances, asserts that the Pennsylvania immigrants were of French origin; but not uniformly so, for Alsace, Baden, Wurtemberg and Austria are also named as the place of their nativity. We have unbounded respect for Judge Pennypacker's insight into genealogy, ethnology, and the kindred sciences, and it will therefore not be a surprise to us if research shall ultimately prove that his intuitions are correct.

Captain Jacob Peterman.

BY HENRY S. DOTTERER.

[*Concluded.*]

John Peterman and Elizabeth ———, his first wife, had:

1. Sara Peterman, born August 17, 1787; baptized November 18, 1787—sponsors, Jacob Roschon and Anna Barbara Creider; died in January, 1790; buried January 26, 1790, aged 2 years, 5 months, 6 days.

Elizabeth, wife of John Pitterman, was buried by the pastor of Falkner Swamp Reformed church June 29, 1788; her age was 20 years, 4 months, 8 days.

John Peterman and Elizabeth Brant, his second wife, had:

1. Jacob Peterman.

2. Sara Peterman, born October 30, 1791; baptized, by the pastor of Falkner Swamp Reformed church, November 8, 1791—sponsor, Maria Pitterman; married Samuel Groff, and had three children.

3. Francis Peterman, born August 20, 1794; baptized November 9, 1794—sponsors, Franz and Maria Pigoney.

4. John Peterman.
5. George Peterman.
6. Israel Peterman.
7. Abraham Peterman.

John Peterman was drummer boy in his father's company, in the war of the Revolution. He was drum-major at Marcus Hook, in 1814, in the second war with England. Col. Thomas Swenk, Sr., in his Recollections (Perkiomen Region, Volume Two, pages 77 and 99) speaks at some length of John Peterman. In Trappe Lutheran churchyard, about fifteen yards northeast of the ancient church, John Peterman and Susanna (Brant) Peterman are buried.

Israel Peterman,

son of Drum-major John Peterman and grandson of Captain Jacob Peterman, married Susanna Rambo, daughter of John Rambo. Issue:

1. Frederick Peterman, who married Elizabeth Davis, widow, maiden name Rile.
2. Mary Peterman, married Jefferson Walters.
3. John Peterman, died single at the age of 22.
4. Morris Rambo Peterman, married Hannah Sassaman.
5. Margaret Peterman, married Mathias Fulmer Force.
6. Sarah Peterman, married Joseph P. Mitchell.
7. Susanna Peterman, married William McCoy.
8. Hannah Peterman, married Christian Brown, of Chester county.

Morris R. Peterman, the only survivor of this family, resides at Royersford, Pa. He learned the trade of mason. For a long term of years he held the position of master mason of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad company. He was appointed to the postmastership of Royersford, during Hon. John Wanamaker's Postmaster-Generalship, and filled that office acceptably for one term. He takes an active part in political, Church and municipal affairs.

The Corner Stone of the Old Goshenhoppen Church.

BY PROF. WM. J. HINKE.

This cornerstone bears one of the most interesting inscriptions; one which I venture to think is unique among the multitudinous inscriptions put upon cornerstones. The following is the Latin text of the inscription, verbatim and literatim:

LIBERALITAS PLEBIS
LVTHERANÆ ATQVE
REFORMATÆ HAS ÆDES
VNA EXSTVXIT.
I. C. ANDREÆ. PAST. LVTH.

Literally translated it reads:

"The liberality of the Lutheran
and Reformed people has
unitedly erected this temple.
J. C. Andreae, Lutheran Pastor."

The unique feature of the inscription does not consist in its contents but in the *capitals*, or larger letters, used throughout the inscription. Historians have puzzled about their meaning and have finally concluded that they must be due to a freak of the sculptor, who amused himself by putting in these large letters as a puzzle for later generations. It does not seem to have occurred to any one that they might have a meaning. But this is undoubtedly the case. The simple fact of the matter is that the sculptor, or perhaps the minister, chose this strange method to indicate the *date*. This can easily be demonstrated:

Line 1.	L I L I L I	=	153
" 2.	L V V	=	60
" 3.	M D	=	1500
" 4.	V X V X I	=	31
	Total	=	1744

In the last line each letter must be taken separately to make the total of 31. The grand total of 1744 is the year when the cornerstone was laid.

Rev. Bœhm, in a letter to the Synods of North and South Holland, dated July 7, 1744, refers as follows to this event:

"On the 7th of May the corner stone was to be laid for the above mentioned union church, when a large concourse of people assembled, but it was rainy weather on that day and Rev. Mr. Dorsius did not appear. Then it was postponed till Monday after Pentecost, May the 14th, old style. But Rev. Mr. Dorsius was again absent. Then an elder of New Goshenhoppen was appointed to represent Rev. Dorsius and thus the ceremony was performed."

David Shultze's Journal.

[*Continued.*]

[July, 1768.]

2, 4. Wieder mähen lassen.
5. Heu Ernte finished. 6, Begräbniss.
2. Was at Felix Linns.
Sometimes plough^d^. 8, Geeget.
9, 11. For Buckwheat plough^d^.
11. Buckwheat gesähet. 12, geeget.
12. Nachmittag ein starcker Regen.
13. Plough^d^. At M. K. Korn geschnitten.
14. At Levys. 15, Korn geschnitten. 890 Sheaf pr. 9 persons.
16. Sischoltz Korn schneiden finished.
12. Den 7. Bienschwarm bekommen
Gestorben sindt.
Den 3^t^ zu Nacht die alte Biseckerin.
D. 4. Vormittag des Friedrich Maurers Frau. D. 6^t^ begraben, bey 60 Jahr alt.
D. 10^t^ zu Nacht ist des alten Christoph Hübners frau gestorben. D. 12. begraben worden.
item, des Jungen Reinwalds frau gestorben. 12, begraben.
11. Jacob Sechler nach Carolina went. ab^t^ Sept. 4 returned. About 8 Weeks out.

17. Den 8. Bienschwarm bekommen
18. For Peter Hillegas wrote.
19. Ein new bee stand made.
19, 20. for Mich[l] and John Ziegler Bonds wrote.
21. Korn heim geführet. 890 Sheaf.
22. Weitz geschnitten. 146 Sheaf.
25, 26. Flax gerupft ab[t] 150 per.
28, 29. Fœmina Lavat on Pirkjome.
30. Flax dr. 20 gebundt. 1⅞ b. lein.
29, 30. Die Zimmerleuth den Dreshfloor geleget.

[August.]

1, 2. Flax dr. 45 gebund. Saam 2½ b.
3. Flax rupfen finished. Fœm: Back. p...
4. Zum Peter Sell ans Gregorys geritten.
5, 6. Fence made am Rübenland Schrägen.
6. Fœm. et Eva Bill Berries got.
8, 9. H a b e r gemähet. Henry Rauch et Peter.
8. Rübenland plough[t]. 9. Rübsaam gesähet.
9, 10. Das brachen geendigt.
11, 12. Das brachland geeget. trübe und etwas regerisch.
12, 13. Den Haber gebunden. 570 Sheaf.
13. Redmans, J. Roudebush and Ohl aderant.
15. Riegel geführt. 16, new Fence made on Buckwheat Land, near 30 perches.
17, 18. For Abr. Clemens his Plantation divided.
18, 19. at Henry Hefelfingers again met Surveyed and returned.
20. Den 9ten Bienschwarm bekommen.
22. Den 10[t] Bienschwarm bekommen.
23. Fœmina Lavat. Scripsi Bonds etc. 24.
22. Gegen Abend Thunder, Lightning and Rain.
25. At Conrad Redmans Writings Agree[ts] signed.

Den 26. ist der Adam Kercher auf des alten Seilers Platz gestorben. 28, begraben worden.

Den 19[t] Augusti haben die Russen die Stadt Cracau in Pohlen eingenohmen.

Die Türcken haben Krieg declarert gegen die Russen in Pohlen.

26. Flax dr. finished. 16, gebund. 3 Packs.
27. Abr. Clemen[s] Drafts finished.
30, 31. Omet gemähet H. Rauch et Peter.
26, 27, 29. Rauchs Peter ploughed.

[September.]

Aug. 31 et Sept. 1 four Load Omet br. home.
this week Wool spun. 2, plough[d].
2. At Fridrich Mowres in vain met.
3. William Scull aderat to Chr. Shultze.
5, 6. Das Felgen (?) finished.
6. Drafts made.
7. Omet mähen finished. Clear and d r y continued since August 23.
9. Omet Ernt finished. 6 Load in all.
9. Korn dr. 250[sh] 11 bushel.
12, 13. D a s Egen finish[d] pr Michely.
13, 14, 15, 16, 17. 5 tag, Korn gesähet, bey . . . acres.
15. Wh[t] dr. 4½ bu.
17. Den Brunnen ausgeputzt.
14. Im Schulhauss the People met Churchlands Cause.
15. a t Krausens met. Letters from Silesia read.
20. Das sähen geendigt. Rocken ——, Weitz ——
Nach langen trockenen Wetter war d. 22, 23, 24 fein Regen Wetter.
22. at Mich[l] Everhard about his will.
23. At Pr Mumbowers ab[t] Phil. Fass account in vain.
26. For Conrad Finkbonner surveyed 50 /
27. at J. Fishers Township Election. Philip Hoot, Inspector. Michael Rader, Assessor
27. at Night Buckwheat mowed pr four.
29. About Everhards will considered.
30. About Sisseholtzs account wrote.

Den 10[t] zu Nacht ist der Christoph Neuman gestorben after a s k i r m i s h. 12, Begraben after a Jury.
13. Old Jacob Hahn and family went of.
Der Henrich Grubb, der Schweitzer Parrisin ihr Mann ist den 30[t] zu nacht od[r] 1. October gestorben. Am seiten stecken. d. 3[t] October begraben worden.

In Perkasie sterben viel leuth an der Ruhr.

Der Betrüger Cornelius Lorentz ist auch gestorben in Maryland.

[October.]

4. For John Guldin and Jacob Herth surveyed. 98ac 70p Mount Pleasant.
5. Returned. 6, at Mich[l] Everhards, Linn[s].
7. Den Buchweitz gedroschen per four.
8. Buchweitz geputzt, 41 bushel.
10. Again at Mich[l] Everhards.
11, 12. his Will wrote and finished.
14, 15. Some Cyder made.
15. at Michael Everhards, the Will Signed.
16. at Wendel Wyant.
17. Letter to John Murgatroyd wrote.
18. Der Kitweilerin Account Settled.
19. 20, 21. Some Cyder and zwey mahl latwerg made.
20. The People met about the Churchland. John Biddle the surveyor from Reading aderat.
22. Henry Grubs Estate appraised.
24. For Fridrich Kämmerer Surveyed, 25ac etc.
25. Ein Wagenvoll Winter Epfel gebrochen.
26. Guldins and Kämmerers Drafts made.
27. Welschkorn heim geführt.
27. to Madetshy went.
28. Begräbniss.
28. Aepfel führen finished.
28. Bornemans Account wrote, etc.
31. For Martin Würffel Surveyed. 88¾ ac.
31. Michael Huber and Hans George Lahr nach Maryland marshirt.

Den 9ten October ist der Wendel Wyant in Philadelphia glücklich arrivirt von Deutschland, nachdem er 46 Wochen auf der Reise gewesen, von Philad[a] aus. 8 Wochen von Philad[a] biss London, und 8 wochen von England biss Philad.

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20. letter from J. Murgatroyd.
22. letter to Murgatroyd with draft for Churchland.

Des Burghart Hoffmans Frau ist den 25ten gestorben. Den 27t begraben worden.

Der Abraham Jäckel in Madetshy ist d. 26ten morng. 1 h. auch gestorben, alt 48 Jahr, 1 Monat, nach einer Auszehrenden Kranckheit, und den 28t begraben worden.

29t. Brief an Geo. Shultze in Canegoshik datirt.

[November.]

1. Henry Bitting[s] Plant. divided.
2. Christ[n] Millers Woodland divided
3. Ph. Hoot and W. Pannebakers Agree[t] wrote.
4. at Kitweilers Grubs Apprais[t] finished.
4, 5. Cyder made. 5, Wood carryd etc.
7. At P[r] Mombauers, et Antis, D. Potts.

Des alten Stahls Frau ist d. 13th auch gestorben.

Den 18ten ist der Jung Frantz Russ gestorben in Upper Milford.

Den 20. war den gantzen tag ein grosses schnee Wetter. Doch ist er bahl wegegangen. D. 26. zu nacht hats wieder ein ziml. Schnee gelegt.

9. For David Gerrick 30ac surveyd.
10. Mart. Clevers, Hahns surveyd.
11. For Jacob Graaf surveyd.
12. Vendue at Wislers.
14. Fœmina to Philadn went, et Ph. Sisseholtz.
17. Returned.
15. Weidknecht hogs trog made.
19. Finished This week for Martin Werffel, John Shout, Anth. Stehler Drafts, Agreements, Bonds wrote.
14. Baltzer Krowss aderat etc.
18. Vendue at Kitweiler Grubs.
19. rain. 20, a great Snow.
22, 23. Der Schnee wieder geschmoltzen.
23. For George Whiteman surveyd.
24. abt Wislers and J. Millers Time spent.
25. Die Rüben Heim geführt. 11 Load.
26. Rain. Draft, Agreemt wrote.
26. Zu Nacht ein zieml. Schnee geschneit.
23, 24, 25. Korn dr. 27 bushel.
28. Dietr. Welgar etc. aderant. Agreement wrote at Whitemans.
29. John Jaekel, G. S. aderant.
30. For Jacob Kerwer wrote Agremt etc.

Den 29ten morgens ist der Alexander Diebendörffer gestorben, an der Verstopfung. d. 1. Decembr begraben.

[December.]

1. Alexanders begräbniss.
2. H. Grubs appraisement finished.
3. at Welgars abt John Yeackles, in vain.
4. Schnee. Hernach starker Regen.
5. Wislers Bonds etc. finished, and Leonard Meyer aderat aft. Wislers draft made.
7. Jacob Tanner aderat. Went in rain.
7. rainy weather. 8, to Mill etc.
9. Felix Linn, J. Griesmer aderant etc.
10. Some wood carried home.
13. at Jacob Graafs. Survey finished.
14. His Drafts finished.
16. Jacob Kerwers Bonds finished.
19. Allexanders Plantat. divided.

29. For Geo. L. about Mumbower wrote.
21. Drey Schwein geschlacht pr. Henry Rauch at 124, 96, 82 lb. the four Quarters.
22. Den gantzen Tag geschneiet zul tif.
23. to Mill and Lorchs etc.
24. Tippendervers drafts finished.
27. Lazarus Weidner aderat etc.
28, 29. My own drafts made, Long Swam, etc.
29. for Heffelfinger some drafts.
28, 29. Much rain. High water.
30. at G. S.
31. Wood carryed home.
Honor Sit Domino
Finis cum Deo.
24. Die klein Kuh ein Kalb gehabt.

[At this point, the publication of Mr. Shultze's journal must cease, so far as the present Volume of the Perkiomen Region is concerned. Judge Pennypacker has the continuation of this exceedingly interesting historical record, for a considerable number of, though not consecutive, years.]

Our Revolutionary Sires.

CHRISTIAN MOSER.

Died, at the residence of his son-in-law, (Henry Hurst,) in Swedesburg, Upper Merion township, Mr. Christian Moser, in the 84th year of his age. Mr. Moser was of German extraction, his father having emigrated to this country and settled in Berks county a short time previous to the birth of the former. He was among the true and unflinching patriots of '76, having been engaged in some of the most memorable battles which mark the history of the Revolution. At the massacre of Paoli he barely escaped with his life, and at the taking of Stony Point he obeyed the mandate of his leader with a devotion and heroism which the true lover of his country can only know. During the latter years of his life a cataract in both eyes so prevented his vision that life to him seemed scarcely worth possessing, but in his character firmness and resignation were so strongly marked that even painful bodily afflictions did not disturb the calmness and tranquillity of this truly venerable man.—Norristown Register, January 9, 1839.

See Perkiomen Region, Volume Two, page 169.

CONRAD SMITH.

Conrad Smith was one of the honored veterans at the semi-centennial celebration at New Hanover on the 15th of July, 1826.

Record of the Goshenhoppen Reformed Charge, 1731-1761.

EDITED BY PROF. WM. J. HINKE.

(*Continued.*)

VI. MARRIAGES BY GEORGE MICHAEL WEISS, 1747-1761.

Those persons who, from the year 1747 to the year 1758, have been married by me, George Michael Weiss, V. D. M.

1. John Neiss and Catharina Hahn.
2. Georg Neiss and Anna Dotter.
3. Jacob Arend and Anna Elisabetha Geiger.
4. Abraham Arend and Catharina Ried.
5. John Georg Leidich and Catharina Arend.
6. John Schicher and Catharina N——
7. John Gressman and Widow Hauk.
8. John Gressman's son and ———
9, 10. John Gressman's two daughters and ———
11. Jacob Ried and Magdalena Leidich.
12. J. Zirkel and N——
13. Benedict Schwob and Susanna Welcker.
14. Dietrich Welcker and Sara DeHeven.
15. Philip Wentz and daughter of Ulrich Hartman at Schipbach.
16. Stoffel Wagner and second daughter of Bastian Schmid at Schipbach.
17. J. Brenneman and N——
18. Benjamin Sommer and Anna Maria Scholl.
19. J. Denig and Elisabeth Eichel.
20. Jacob Riedi and Susanna Gucker.
21. Andreas Ohl and Eva Gucker.
22. Peter Beissel and Maria Schwenk.
23. N. Ohl and Elisa Barbara Gucker.
24. Michel Welcker and Anna Maria Ried.
25. Theobald Winck and Cretha Ried.
26. J. Adam N. and Maria Magdalena Beissel.
27. Michel Ried and Anna Maria Mauer.
28. Michel Schell and Catharina Lauer.
29. John Schell and Veronica Mauer.
30. David Haag and Elisa Catharina Wagenseil.
31. Melchior Schultz and Catharina Kahlbach.
32. Adam Hillikas and Catharina Bitting.
33. Peter Hillikas and Barbara Hornberger.
34. Philip Huth and Eva Weiss.
35. John Huth and Barbara Zimmerman.
36. J. Arendt Weiss and Susana Huth.
37. Georg Schley and Catharina N.
38. Caspar Berend and Elisa Lena Wannenmacher.
39. Hennerich Berendt and Anna Maria Luer.
40. Harmon Luer and Katherina Kieffer.
41. J. Luer and Barbara Weber.
42. Jacob Fischer and Hannah Dandlerin.
43. Roland Jung and Catharina Fischer.
44. Henrich Haas and N. Jung.
45. J. Huebner and Anna Dotter.
46. Jacob Zimmerman and Sophia Wigand.
47. Abraham Segler and Barbara Moll.
48. Henrich, a smith, and Elisabeth Moll.
49. Daniel Hamm and Anna Maria Segler.
50. Wendel Lemli and Scharl. M. Wigand.
51. Jacob Weidknecht and Creth [Margaret] Bœhm.
52. Antoni Hamser and Anna Marg. Raudenbusch.
53. Benedict Strohm and Anna Maria N——
54. Andreas Mauerer and Maria Barbara Steinman.
55. Paulus Rothærmel and Maria Cretha Mauer.
56. O. Schmidt and Gertrudt N——
57. Leonhardt Griesemer and N. Leveber.
58. Georg Lauer and Maria Barbara N.
59. Michel Rœder and Catharina Erb.
60. Henrich Lobach and Margaretha Rœder.
61. Michel Stab and Catharina N——
62. Mathys Reicherdt and Creth Hillikas.
63 Nicolaus Jeger and Anna Hillikas.
64. J. Kiefer and Barbara Hillikas.
65. Wilhelm Gedman and Susanna Jekelin.
66. Andres Greber and Anna Maria Bitting.
67. Ulrich Greber and Creth Labar.
68. Peter Laub and Creth Muss.
69. Carl Dœrr and Christina Muss.
70. John Daudel and N——.
71. Henrich Mueller and Gertrudt Dieffendœrfer.
72. Nicolaus Ohl and Anna Marg. Dieffendœrffer.
73. Gabriel Klein and Elisabetha Dorothea Bitting.
74. Alexander Dieffendœrffer and Gertrudt N. [Leidig.]
75. Fridrich Lang and N. Scholl.
76. Christian Mueller and Elisabeth Wetzler.
77. Jacob N—— and Veronica Wetzler.
78. J. Haag and Anna Marg. Wetzler.
79. Peter Wetzel and Creth Eberhard.
80. J. Mecklin and Creth Kehler.
81. N. Weitzel and Barbara Kehler.
82. Andreas Muehlschlagel and Anna Maria Emet.
83. Henrich Rumpf and Catharina Emet.
84. Michel Eberhardt and Catharina Bleyler.
85. Peter Bleyler and Hanna N——
86. Philip Vackenthal and Elisabeth Bleyler.
87. Ulrich Hornecker & Barb. Eberhard.

88. Ulrich Horneck and Creth Eberhard.
89. Valentin Keiser and Barbara Huber.
90. H. Heger and Eva Huber.
91. N—— and Creth Huber.
92. Nicolaus Mombauer and Magdalena N——.
93. J. Adam N—— and Creth Hitz.
94. Jacob Huber and Elisabetha Samsel.
95. Henrich Huber and Barbara N.
96. Philip Schmidt and Creth Dœrr.
97. J. Gœtz and Catharina N.
98. N. Zimmerman and Jacob Hoffman's daughter.
99. N. Zimmerman and Jacob Hoffman's daughter.
100. Henrich in Schipbach and N——.
101. J Oftengraff and N. Oftengraffin [Op ten Graf].
102. Abraham, a tailor, and N. Hamman.
103. Henrich Bartholome and Elisa Barbara Erb.
104. J. Reiswick and Creth Erb.
105. N. Dickenschitt and N——.
106. Henrich Frey and N——.
107. J. Schmidt and N——.
108. Conrad Moll and Elisa Barbara Hill.
109. Georg Weidner and Catharina Moll.
110. N—— and Anna Marg. Moll.
111. Diel Neiss and N. Hahn.
112. Salomon Rockenstuhl and widow of Grossjockel.
113. J. Adam Schneider and N. Levan.
114. J. Brobst and Jacob Levan's oldest daughter.
115. Ludwig Workman and Catharina Braun.
116. Richardt Klein & Elisabeth Horneck.
117. Georg Hertzel and Catharina Neiss.
118. Andreas Workman and Catharina Frey.
119. Mathys Brickerdt and Maria Elisabetha N——.
120. Andres Niet and Catharina N——.
121. Georg Edelman and N——.
122. J. Mueller and N——.
123. Marcus Wannenmacher and N——.
124. J. Schmidt and Anna Margaretha N—.
125. Lorentz Bamberger and Scharlotta N——.
126. J. Kupeler and Catharina Bamberger.
127. Jacob Hildenbeidel and Anna Maria N——.
128. J. Button and N—— Klein.
129. Widow Frid and her servant.
130. Simon Hirsch and Maria Elisabeth Lawar.
131. Philip Boehm and Elisabeth Cath. Mombauer.
132. Philip Jans and Barbara Detweiler.
133. Jost Keller and Hanna N——.
134. Johannes Schneider and Catharina Dieringer.
135. Johannes Jost and Creth Schneider.
136. J. Köster and John Johnson's daughter.
137. N—— and Bastian Schmidt's daughter at Schipbach.
138. N—— and Brenneman's daughter at Schipbach.
139. Georg Moyer and Weideman's oldest daughter.
140. Philip Henrich's second son and N. Johnsen.
141. J. Georg Linckheimer and N——.
142. Jacob Schsefer and Catharina, widow of Henrich Bitting.
143. Abraham Schreiner and Anna Maria Schmid.
144. Samuel Somani and N. Greff.
145. N. Henrich's and N. Gottschalk.
146. N—— and a daughter of the young Gottschalk.
147. N—— and a daughter of the young Gottschalk.
148. 1. Son of Leonhardt Hennerich and daughter of Paul Hennerich.
149. 2. Son of Leonhardt Hennerich and daughter of Paul Hennerich.
150. 3. Son of Leonhardt Hennerich and N——.
151. Son of Paul Hennerich and daughter of John Frey.
152. N—— and daughter of Christian Weber of Madetschi.
153. Son of Kaiser of Madetschi and N—.
154. N—— and danghter of Jost Becker.
155. Son of John Frey and daughter of Paul Hennerich.
156. Son of Felix Lee and N——.
157. Servant of Uly Stauffer and his maid servant.
158. N—— and daughter of W. Keiber.
159. N—— and oldest daughter of Mathys Ochs.
160. N. Oberbeck at Cockecreek and N—.
161. J. Weitzel and daughter of John Gressman.
162. John, son of Philip Zimmer, and daughter of Kilian Zimmerman.
163. Son of Lorentz Hennerich and N. Gottschall.
164. Third son of Lorentz Hennerich and N—— of Madetschi.
165. W. Weitzel and N—— near Dinikum.
166. Henrich Gremmeling and Catharina, daughter of Georg Heilig.
167. N—— an Catharina, daughter of Philip Zimmer.
168. N—— and daughter of Kilian Zimmerman.
169. J. Weiss and N——.
170. Jacob N—— and Anna Weiss.
171. N—— and N——.
172. Henrich N—— and Anna Maria Genehl.
173. Henrich Huber and Christina N——.
174. Caspar Huber and Anna N——.
175. N. Weiss and N—— widow living at Hosensack.
176. J. Schlosser and N——.
177. Thomas Koch and N——.
178. Abraham Ludten & Margareth Frey.

(To be Continued.)

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The Perkiomen Region,

Past and Present.

Perkiomen Publishing Co.,
1605 N. Thirteenth Street,

Henry S. Dotterer,
Editor.

PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 1, 1901.

End of Volume Three.

With this number is completed Volume Three. Between this issue and the commencement of Volume Four there will be an interval of indefinite length. Other work, mostly genealogical, will occupy the spare time of the editor of The Perkiomen Region for several years to come.

This unavoidable pause in the development of the history of the interesting Perkiomen Country is to be regretted, the more so, as historical and genealogical material of the Colonial and Revolutionary period is coming to light from various sources in large volume.

Such of our readers as purpose binding the numbers of Volume Three should at once ascertain whether their files are complete. In case numbers are missing, we shall be able for the next month to supply those needed. After that all the full sets on hand will be bound.

A few subscribers owe us for Volume Three. We shall feel obliged to these if they will kindly remit to us the item of their indebtedness.

A carefully prepared index to Volume Three accompanies this number.

Prof. William J. Hinke contributes to the first number of the Presbyterian Quarterly a transcript and translation of the original records of the Low Dutch Reformed church at Churchville, Bucks county. This congregation was organized in 1710. Prof. Hinke, as in the case of the Goshenhoppen Charge, edits the record, giving a connected history of the original congregation and its branches, and the pastors down to our time.

W. H. Reed, M. D., of Norristown, has prepared and in manuscript a history of the Welker family, originally and still identified with the New Goshenhoppen country, but now dispersed over the whole land as well. John George Welker, the founder, came over in the ship William and Mary, whose passengers qualified at Philadelphia, September 21, 1727. He settled at New Goshenhoppen, along the Perkiomen. He was a member of the Reformed Church, and of the congregation established at the present town of East Greenville, and in the burial ground, there, is his grave, which is marked by stones bearing German inscriptions, in substance as follows:

John George Welker,
Born February 6, 1697,
Died March 8, 1782.
He lived in matrimony 59 years.

His wife's gravestone has this inscription:

Anna Margaret Welker,
Born April 3, 1704,
Died February 27, 1782.

James Y. Heckler, the author of histories of several townships of Montgomery county, died in Philadelphia, March 22, 1901, aged 71.

Bound Copies at $2.

We have for sale, at Two Dollars each, a few copies of The Perkiomen Region, Volumes One and Two, and of Historical Notes relating to the Pennsylvania Reformed Church, Volume One. We shall also reserve for late comers a few bound copies of The Perkiomen Region, Volume Three.

Irish Quaker Immigrants.

Albert Cook Myers, B. L., of Swarthmore College, has ready for the press a work entitled Immigration of the Irish Quakers into Pennsylvania, 1682–1750, with their Early History in Ireland. It will contain an almost complete list of the Irish Friends who came to Pennsylvania during the period, 1682–1750, with particulars of the dates and places of migration, carefully compiled from some hundreds of volumes of monthly meeting records. This will prove of great interest to genealogists and to the descendants of these immigrants. The book will be an 8vo of some 200 pages. The illustrations will be reproductions of old manuscripts, portraits, meeting houses, etc. The edition will be limited to three hundred copies. Subscriptions will be received by the author, at $2.50 net; by mail, $2.70.

Washington at the Home of Col. Frederick Antes.

The date of General Washington's sojourn at the house of Colonel Antes, in Frederick township, has come to the front as a burning question. That the Commander in Chief rested under the hospitable roof of the Frederick township patriot during the dark days of the Revolutionary war, as averred in the traditions of the old Frederick township families, is as firmly accepted as a fact by them as any recorded occurrence in history. When did this happen? In September, 1777, it is believed, when the Continental forces were encamped at Camp Pottsgrove, four miles east of the present Pottstown.

After the unfortunate events of the first half of September, 1777, Washington crossed, from the west to the east side of the Schuylkill, at Parker's Ford, now Lawrenceville, on the 19th, proceeded to the Manatawny road and down through the Trappe to the Perkiomen. On the night of the 20th the army decamped and retraced its steps up to the Trappe. On the 21st he marched his troops to within four miles of Pottsgrove (Pottstown) and established Camp Pottsgrove.

The site of the encampment was on the farms upon which Fagleysville now stands. In the openings between the adjacent hills—Crooked hill, Mount Prospect, Ringing Rocks, and the Stone hills—small detachments were posted; particularly at Schwammer Thor (gateway to Falkner Swamp) the narrow pass between Mount Prospect and the Stone hills, a strong outpost was maintained.

The army was in a sad plight. One thousand men were without shoes. Discomfited and exasperated, Washington wrote to the President of Congress, on the 23d: "The enemy, by a variety of perplexing manœuvres through a country from which I could not derive the least intelligence (being to a man disaffected) contrived to pass the Schuylkill last night at the Fatland and other fords in the neighborhood." In truth the enemy had eluded Washington, and was on the way, unhindered, towards Philadelphia, to occupy the capital of the revolutionary government.

At Camp Pottsgrove the army rested and recuperated, as much as the rains of the equinoctial season permitted, until the 26th. The country surrounding the camp was devoted actively and earnestly to the cause of Independence. As far back as 1775, about the time of the initial encounters with the King's army, the people of Falkner Swamp sent material assistance to the Bostonians. As early as April, 1776, recruiting was going on at Sumneytown. Colonel Thomas Potts, of Pottsgrove, then in New Hanover township, commanded a battalion of militia, which comprised the companies of Captain John (or Frederick) Richards, of New Hanover township; Captain Peter Lower, of Upper Hanover, Captain Matthew Sheively, of Marlborough township; Captain Adam Protzman; Captain Nathaniel Potts; Captain Henry Dering, of New Hanover township; Captain Jacob Bishop. These troops marched to Philadelphia in August and thence across New Jersey to the scene of hostilities. In

September of the same year, Captain Jacob Peterman, of Providence township, was at Amboy with his company. These facts are shown by the records. Doubtless many other troops from this vicinity, whose movements are not recorded, participated in the 1776 campaign. Of the other ardent patriots residing within five to ten miles of Camp Pottsgrove were: Colonel Daniel Hiester, and Philip Gabel, of Salford; William Antes, Samuel Potts, Philip Hahn and Benjamin Markley, of New Hanover; Peter Richards and Frederick Wise, of Douglass; Samuel Bertolet and Michael Potterer, of Frederick; Jacob Reed, of Hatfield; John Brooke, of Limerick; the Muhlenbergs, the Bulls and the Pawlings, of Providence; Jacob Markley, of Perkiomen and Skippack, and Abraham Wentz, of Worcester.

A little more than a mile eastward of the camp, beyond Swamp creek, in the beautiful and fertile valley, named by its inhabitants Falkner Swamp, lived Col. Frederick Antes. For full three years prior to this time, he had devoted his efforts, his fortune and his skill to resistance to British rule. He was one of the first to espouse the sacred cause. A justice of the peace, a sworn officer of the Crown, he boldly declared for the Colonies, for which rebellious act a price of a hundred pounds was set on his head. Ingenious in mechanics, he assisted in casting cannon at Warwick furnace for the Colonial armies. Before the Declaration of Independence he was an active member of the Convention of the Province of Pennsylvania to take measures for the impending conflict. He was chosen to command a battalion of militia of his immediate neighborhood, and was delegated by the provincial authorities to aid in arousing and organizing the militia elsewhere. In the home of this sterling patriot Washington found a secure abode. Of this there is not a shadow of a doubt. How long he remained here is not definitely known. We incline to the opinion that he was here from the night of the 21st to the morning of the 26th of September. It has been stated that he was at the Potts mansion in the then village of Pottsgrove. We do not know what the evidence is to warrant this statement. It may be so; but it seems improbable, for it is unlikely that the Commander-in-Chief would quarter four miles away from the troops, and in a direction opposite from the enemy.

The story of the temporary residence of Washington at the house of Colonel Antes has been handed down from generation to generation, and is unmistakably true. But there is lacking one essential in substantiation—it is written cotemporary evidence. The certitudes of tradition will satisfy the people of the valley, but not the inexorable demands of the historian. A half dozen words in a diary, a sentence in a letter, a line in a family Bible—made in the very time that tried men's souls—is required; nothing less will suffice. This must be sought: let us hope it may be found.

Mr. Benjamin Bertolet, of Philadelphia, recently presented before the Historical Society of Montgomery County a paper on this subject, entitled The Lost Link. He has diligently gathered the traditions extant in the neighborhood and placed them alongside the published correspondence of the time of Camp Pottsgrove. A most interesting fund of tradition was thus obtained. He is enabled thereby to identify the four principal farms on which the army was encamped, and the spot used for slaughtering the cattle with which it was fed; he has learned that the two churches two miles northwest of the camp—the Falkner Swamp Reformed and the New Hanover Lutheran—were used as hospitals; that at the then public house of Andrew Smith the surgeons made amputations; that from the church hospitals wounded men were taken in wagons to Reading and to Bethlehem; that the parsonage of the Reformed Church, one mile from camp, was used by General Wayne as his quarters. By one who was then living it was related to one still living, that General Washington and his body-guard had their quarters at the

house of Colonel Frederick Antes, and that some of the generals and officers were quartered at the house of Samuel Bertolet, three hundred yards distant. Both the Antes and the Bertolet houses are standing to-day. The latter has four rooms on the first floor, and five on the second. A large room on the first floor was taken by officers and used as an office; another on the second floor was the sleeping room of the principal officers, and four others as the sleeping rooms of the subordinate officers. Washington came over each morning to the Bertolet house, to visit his officers and to take a drink from a spring of mineral water.

In The Lost Link Mr. Bertolet essays to set forth the doings of Washington at Camp Pottsgrove on September 23, 24, and 25, 1777. He says: "Here is a space of three days' time that General Washington has been making a personal inspection in Camp Pottsgrove, and making his calls in the different outposts. It was during this period that General Washington with his staff had his headquarters with his friend Colonel Frederick Antes, in Frederick township."

September 25, 1777, it was known in camp that the army would move the following day. September 26, 1777, Washington wrote to Lord Stirling: "We are now in motion." The weather had cleared and the army was marching to the Perkiomen. Later, the same day, Washington a id the army encamped at Pennybacker's Mills.

The Revolutionary history of that portion of the Perkiomen country lying north and west of the camp at Pennybacker's Mills has been hardly touched upon. To some of the Montgomery county historians it is a terra incognita, and the stalwart patriots who lived there have scarcely been named in the local annals of the Revolutionary war. More investigation similar to that made by Benjamin Bertolet will remedy this neglect of duty.

Isaac R. Pennypacker is the author of the Life of General Meade, which has just been issued by D. Appleton & Co.

Our Revolutionary Sires.

JOHN SMITH, BLACKSMITH.

Johannes Schmidt, son of Andreas and Maria Catharine Schmidt, was born July 6, 1752; Anna Maria Rosch, his wife, was born August 20, 1757. They were married March 7, 1779, and had four sons and three daughters:

1. Catharine Smith, born March 20, 1780; married September 3, 1799, Christian Steltz.
2. Henry Smith, born February 3, 1782.
3. Elizabeth Smith, born May 5, 1784; married John Grimley.
4. Johannes, born October 8, 1787.
5. Jacob Smith, born November 24, 1789.
6. George Smith, born February 7, 1792.
7. Sarah Smith, married John Kurtz (his third wife).

Johannes Schmidt lived on the turnpike, below the Falkner Swamp Reformed church, in New Hanover township. He died November 13, 1832. Anna Maria Rosch, his wife, was from Germantown; she died June 18, 1839. They were members of Falkner Swamp Reformed church, and are buried there.

He was one of the Revolutionary veterans who took part in the semi-centennial celebration of our Independence at New Hanover on July 15, 1826.

BENJAMIN SELL,

a Revolutionary soldier, died in Upper Hanover township, November 27, 1836, aged 90 years, less 13 days.

June 25, 1774, Benjamin Sell bought 171 acres, 46 perches, located in Worcester township, on the Skippack road.

December 1, 1775, Benjamin Sell, of Upper Hanover township, yeoman, and Margaretha, his wife, sold to Anthony Hamsher six-sevenths of the foregoing tract of land.

Benjamin Sell's name appears in the payroll, dated October 15, 1781, of Captain Benjamin Markley's company of militia. See Perkiomen Region, Volume One, page 66.

CHRISTOPHER BREY.

He lived in Marlborough township. He died on the 25th of June, 1846, and was buried at the Six-cornered church, at Pennsburg.

Days Devoted to Research Abroad.

BY HENRY S. DOTTERER.

XIII.

STUTTGART—NUREMBERG—WIESBADEN.

When arranging for the trip to Stuttgart, Nuremberg, Wurzburg, Frankfort-on-the-Main, Wiesbaden, Mayence and Darmstadt, a friend advised me to get a round-trip ticket, as the Germans do, and to apply, a few days ahead, at the Heidelberg station therefor, which I did. The Heidelberg office had to send to Mannheim, which required two days' time. The tickets, when they came, were not printed on a long slip as our American summer excursion tickets are, but were made up of a number of coupons, neatly inserted in a paper cover, upon which were printed lengthy rules, restrictions and directions as to their use. A ticket of this kind is termed a Zusammengesteltes Fahrscheinheft.

AT STUTTGART.

Die Kœnigliche Oeffentliche Bibliothek contains a valuable work on Heraldry, pertaining especially to prominent Swabian families. It consists of a series of folio volumes (scrap-books), in which the names are arranged alphabetically. It is mainly in manuscript, and coats-of-arms, mostly hand-painted, accompany many of the family lineages. The series is entitled Wappen-Collection. Many German-American names occur; in the volume covering R and S, I noticed these: Reiff, Rauch, von Reiffenberg, Reinhardt (3), Schaid, von Schaid, Schell, von Schella, Schellenberger.

I was much interested in reading the news concerning our Revolutionary war, published in the newspaper of that day, entitled Stuttgardische Privilegirte Zeitung. In its issue of January 6, 1780, is an article, dated London, December 21, which says: "In New England the people are reported to be suffering from lack of the necessaries of life. They desire from the heart an agreement with Great Britain. Yesterday it was stated here that two members of the Congress had arrived in France with the intention to come here and to bring about an understanding between us and America. The residents of one of the Massachusetts Provinces it is said elected a Tory (one favoring the King) as their representative in the Provincial Congress. He was refused admission to the body and sent back with instructions that another be chosen. He was elected a second time, but he was again sent back. At his third election, however, they declared that if freedom of choice were not given they would neither pay taxes nor give support to the Congress, and would make terms with England." From New York, under date of April 19, 1780, came the news: "During the past ten days there has been a serious uprising against the Congress on account of the total ruin of credit and trade. The new scheme of Congress to make the new white paper dollar of value equal to cash money has resulted in making sixty brown paper dollars the price of one silver dollar. The Congress has been much abused, and the Rebel General Kalch was obliged to march 1000 men into the city to preserve order." This sounds much like the news which to-day percolates from South Africa through the English press to this country.

The most interesting, from the genealogical standpoint, that transpired at Stuttgart, was a visit to the widow of the late Kanzleirath Doderer, at her home in the Old Castle, which is in the heart of the city. Nearly twenty years before Mr. Doderer began investigations for me, in a number of towns and dorfs of Wurtemberg, for trace of my immigrant ancestor, George Philip Dodderer, who came to Pennsylvania not later than 1722. He made these researches by correspondence with the clergymen in charge of churches in localities where the family name was then, or had been in past times, known. He performed this work, without charge for his personal services, in a most systematic manner, with much patience and consummate skill; but, to his regret and mine, without success. For some years prior to 1895 our correspondence had been infrequent. I did not apprise him of my intended coming to Germany, for

the reason that it was my purpose to make my visit to him—to which I looked forward with anticipations of great pleasure—a surprise. When in Strasburg, I learned that his son, a Captain in the 126th Infantry, was then stationed there; and I called on him. The captain shocked me with the intelligence that his father had died a short time before, on the 28th of March, 1896 The Kanzleirath's widow, however, by the favor of the King, was still wohnhaft im alten Schloss—resident in the old castle. Mrs. Dotterer and myself visited her in her home in the castle, and had, for the first time, the opportunity to learn and see the mode of living of the attaches of royalty. The homes of the retainers of the King were pointed out to us in the various parts of the castle. It was new to me—at any rate the realization was new—that the various people required to conduct the household of a King, from scrub-woman to clergyman, and the places in which they perform their duties, from stable to chapel, are all comprised in a several-storied structure called a castle, built around an open space called a court-yard. We saw the daily activities going on, and the following Sunday attended service in the chapel in the castle. To reach the apartments occupied by the Widow Doderer we ascended the distance of perhaps three stories by walking up an inclined, paved passage-way, broad enough and not too steep to drive a horse and carriage on it, and used in former times for this purpose. A short part of the distance before reaching the dwelling rooms of Mrs. Doderer was by stairway, of the kind familiar to us. The old castle, which was built from 1553 to 1570, has heavy round towers at the corners. In the tower facing southward Mrs. Doderer resided. From the windows of her rooms, far above the trees of the park below us, there was a view of a large part of the city.

The late Kanzleirath Doderer served his King with acceptance. The office he held was that of chancery or government councillor in the department of Buildings and Grounds. He was knighted by the King. His widow showed us the decree by which His Majesty the King of Wurtemberg, on the 10th of September, 1882, bestowed upon him the decoration of the Cross of the First Class of a Knight of the Order of Friedrich.

Karl Martin Immanuel Doderer, the deceased Kanzleirath, was born January 6, 1825; married (first), May 29, 1853, Christiana Friedrika Nagel, of Giemgau, and (second) the sister of his first wife; died, at Stuttgart, March 28, 1896. His parents were Georg Adam Doderer and Christina Dorothea Arnold, who were married May 28, 1818; Georg Adam Doderer was born February 23, 1795, and died, at Lauffen, January 26, 1864; Christina Dorothea Arnold, of Lauffen, was born December 17, 1792, and died February 12, 1862. His grandparents were Joh. Michael Doderer and Anna Maria Cronmueller. John Michael Doderer was born 1767, and died, at Murrhardt, in 1838; Anna Maria Cronmueller, of Hausen, was born in 1771, and died in 1813. His great-grandparents were Ludwig Wilhelm Doderer and Anna Maria Rappold, both of Luzensaegmuehle, the latter born in 1742 and died in 1822. His great-great-grandfather was Joh. Georg Doderer, of Gœckelhof, who lived at the end of the 17th and the beginning of the 18th century.

At Stuttgart we lived at the Pension Ruethling, 31 Olgastrasse, kept by Fraulein Ruethling. One of the pleasant recollections of our stay in Stuttgart is a visit to the circus, our party consisting of Miss Ruethling as chaperone, her father and mother, her young brother, a gentleman from Indianapolis, and Mrs. Dotterer and myself.

AT NUREMBERG.

Not thy Councils, not thy Kaisers, win for thee the world's regard;
But thy painter, Albert Duerer, and Hans Sachs, thy cobbler-bard.

Ever since Longfellow's notable lines, and the fascinating story of Hans Sachs, were known to me, I had longed to walk the streets of Nuremberg and to view its historic churches. On Monday, July 13, 1896, Mrs. Dotterer and myself arrived there, and during the ensuing seven days

we enjoyed the ancient city; visited Albert Duerer's house—now a museum of his works of art, St. Lawrence and St. Sebald's churches, Hans Sachs's house, the Burg, St. John's cemetery, the Rathhaus, the Peller house, the Bratwurst Glœcklein, the Stadtbibliothek, and the Germanisches National Museum.

Nuremberg's recorded history dates back to the year 1050 The architecture of its ancient buildings, the art work in marble and metal in its churches, and the fountains in its public squares, the moats outside the ancient wall, and the lofty round towers at the gateways in the walls, the historic Henker Steeg, the bridges over the Pegnitz—all these are a constant delight

We made our home with Madam Anna Roquette, Pfarrers Wittwe, in her private apartments on Martin Richterstrasse, in the new part of the city, outside the walls. Near her residence the Bavarian National Exhibition—Bayerische Landesausstellung—was held during our stay, and we visited it a number of times, and found interest in comparing it with our Chicago Columbian Exposition of three years before.

While in Nuremberg I called upon Carl Leidig, manufacturer of optical goods, at his extensive store, 16 Keiserstrasse. My object—as will be inferred —was to acquaint him with the fact that we have in America many persons of his name, the descendants of Pastor John Philip Leydich, who was a settler on the banks of Swamp creek, in the present Montgomery county. Mr. Leidig is an affable gentleman, and a finished artisan, in a city noted for centuries past for its skilled handcraftsmen. He has knowledge of his ancestry, but it does not run back two hundred years,at which time his line and the missionary pastor's line must have diverged, if they are of the same stock.

The Stadtbibliothek (City Library) is interesting to the Pennsylvania historian and genealogist. It is domiciled in an ancient structure, once a convent of the Dominican friars. It is reached from the street by entering a gate which opens into a small courtyard; crossing this a door in the building opens to a hall from which a stone stairway of one flight brings the visitor to several connecting rooms having stone floors and arched ceilings apparently of masonry. One of these is the reading or study room. The utmost courtesy is accorded to visitors. Dr. Ernst Mummenhoff is the Stadtarchivar (City Archivist) and Dr. Reicke is the librarian. There is here a series of papers, some printed, some manuscript, on the history of Nuremberg families; these are placed unbound in a folio cover, arranged alphabetically. They do not refer to the families of the artists and artisans which have made Nuremberg famous in other centuries, but rather to families who have held high place in civil and mercantile affairs in more recent times. An extended printed history of a distinguished member of the Merkel family is among these. There are several hundred of these papers. Some of them are provided with portraits and coats-of-arms.

Here, too, I found files dated about the close of the Revolutionary war. In a Nuremberg journal entitled the Peace and War Courier (Friedens- und Kriegs-Curier), of August 25, 1780, appears this item: "England, 8th Aug. In Rhode Island many royalists made the attempt to seize all officers of the Congress and to surrender the Island to General Clinton; but a negro betrayed the scheme, and thereby caused many prominent persons to be thrown into the prison of the Congress."

In the same newspaper, under date of November 27, 1780, is this: "The portrait of Dr. Franklin, which was painted by command of His Majesty the King of France, has been placed in the gallery at Fontainebleu. Beneath the portrait is the brief inscription: Homo."

In that day, as now, America furnished facts and performed deeds that astounded our European cousins. Here is an instance. In the issue of the Courier of December 27, 1780, is printed the following account of a remarkably prolific North American family, viz: "Maria

Loomis was born at Windsor, in Connecticut, in 1680; married John Buel, of Lebanon, the same province, in 1696; died at Litchfield, in the same province, in 1768. At the time of her death she had these descendants:

	Children	Grand children	Great grand-children	4th generation
Living	10	75	232	19
Died before she did	3	26	42	3
Total.	22	101	274	22

The Germanisches Nationalmuseums, in another part of the city, is a vast collection of antiquities—sculpture, pottery, books and printing, armor, paintings, and objects generally bearing on the heroism and the history of the Vaterland. I saw here an autograph of Martinus Luther, D., 1535; an autograph of Gustav Adolf, 1632; in plaster of Paris, a bust of Hans Sachs, surrounded by his books, in pamphlet form, seventy-one in number; a Latin-German Vocabulary, printed from Gutenberg's types, at Eltville, in 1469; a page of the 42-line Bible of Gutenberg and Fust, 1455; a fragment of the Bible, of the VIIIth Century, in Latin—handwork; and a MS. of 905, the oldest there. A library is connected with the museum, in which is a department of American history. Dr. von Betzold is the First Director of the institution; Dr. Fuhre is conservator and librarian.

In the new part of Nuremberg, outside the walls, is the building of the Royal District Archives. Dr. Alfred Bauch is the kgl. Kreisarchivar. He kindly caused search to be made in the archives for several Pennsylvania names, but without result.

AT WIESBADEN.

Our stay here was limited to about two days and a half. I made no researches in the Archives, although from all accounts much matter of interest may be lodged in them. The Cursaal, the Kochbrunnen (boiling springs), the Greek chapel, the concerts by the two military bands, playing alternately, the fireworks, and crowd of fashionable visitors and multitude of health-seekers, at the baths, quickly steal the hours away. During the short sojourn I called twice on my kinsman (for such we mutually regard each other in the absence of evidence to the contrary), Hauptlehrer Doderer, aus Dienst. (Head Master Doderer, retired.) He received me with the heartiest welcome. When he learned that our plans would call us back to Heidelberg on Saturday evening, July 25, he wrote a note urging us to defer our departure until Monday, and to make his home our stopping place during the interval. This kind invitation we were regretfully obliged to decline. When we arrived at the railway station we were surprised to find there, to see us off, the honored schoolmaster, his daughter and her son, and his son, Carl Doderer, teacher at Biebrich-on-the-Rhine. The venerable gentleman brought a handsome bouquet which he presented to Mrs. Dotterer, who appreciated most highly this delicate and kindly evidence of affection and good will.

Ludwig Doderer, retired Head Master, was born October 17, 1824; married Elizabeth Kurz, of Schœnbach, near Herborn. She died in 1883. Their children are: 1, Frederika Doderer, born September 26, 1858. 2, Carl Doderer, born January 2, 1862; is teacher at Biebrich. 3, Otto Doderer, born June 16, 1864, is chief assistant in the postoffice at Frankfort-on-the-Main.

Mr. Doderer's father was Carl Philipp Doderer, born February 16, 1796. His grandfather was Johann Matthæus Doderer, born at Idstein, September 9, 1759. His great-grandfather was Johann Leonhard Doderer, born at Murrhardt, December 26, 1716. His great-great-grandfather was, according to records recently investigated, Johann Christoph Doderer, citizen and baker, in Murrhardt, in Wurtemberg, born about 1670, whose wife was Anna Ursula, nee Schmidt.

Since my visit to Wiesbaden the worthy Hauptlehrer and his two sons have made strenuous efforts to trace their ancestry and mine to a common progenitor, but thus far the connecting link has not been found.

Record of the Goshenhoppen Reformed Charge, 1731-1761.

EDITED BY PROF. WM. J. HINKE.

[*Concluded.*]

VI. Marriages by George Michael Weiss, 1747–1761 (Concluded.)

179. J. Hoffman and Catharina Zimmerman.
180. Casparhoffman and Dorothea Lieser.
181 Henrich Schmidt and N. Denny.
182. J. Seller and Nany Johnson.
183. Baltasar Rabanus and Elisabetha Kremer.
184. Christian Buhler and Sara Huntzberger.
185. Melchior Schultz and Catharina Kohlbeck.

1758.

186. Jan. 7. J. Adam Eckman and Christina N———
187. Jan. 26. Balthasar Stiel and Christina Wickerd.
188. Jan. 26. Johannes Jacob Mueller and Margaretha Eckerd.
189. Feb. 7. Johannes Schwenck and Anna Cath. Christ. Huber.
190. March 6. J. Martin Mueller and Catharina Gruen.
191. March 30. Matthys Rittenhousen and Catharina von Vasen.
192. March 28. Georg Schill and Eva Marg. Kræssler.
193. March 4. Philip Heiss and Susana Schmid.
194. March —. J. Jacob Huber and Anna Cath. Kehler.
195. March 26. Wilhelm Mueller and Catharina Schultz.
196. April 20. Joseph Schmidt and Catharina Frey.
197. April 18. Johan Adam Willauer and Anna Maria Linn.
198. April 11. Johan Peter Seib and Anna Maria Erb.
199. May 2. Georg Reinheimer and Maria Cath. Suessholtz.
200. May 30. David Brunner and Maria Landess.
201. June 6. Paul Schwanger and Barbara Biseker.
202. June 27. David Schultz and Elisabetha Lar.
203. July 15. Henrich Fritz and Maria Anders (?)
204. Sept. 26. Mathys Kern and Veronica Weidman
205. Oct. 19. Georg Gangwehr and Maria Melchiors.
206. Nov. 14. Andres Beyer and Philipina Wigand.

1759.

207. Jan. 4. Wendel Reiniger and Anna Marg. Mey.
208. Jan. 9. Joh. Christ. Kahlbach and Anna Cath. Fabian.
209. Jan. 18. Jacob Griesemer and Catharina Hahlmann.
210. Jan. 27. Valladin Schillig and Maria Elis. Moll.
211. April 3. Joseph Eberhardt and Catharina Siegel.
212. April 5. Henrich Huber and Anna Cath. Huber.
213. April 17. Jacob Beyer and Anna Maria Jockels.
214. May 15. J. Zeller and Anna Barbara Worth.
215. May 20. Sylvanus Mabury and Le Maitre de Name (?)
216. June 26. Andreas Haag and Christina Hinderleiter.
217. Aug. —. Peter Sell and N— Allwein
218. Sept. 27. Peter Mauerer and C. Berst.
219. Oct. 9. Peter Kempf and Eva Elisabetha Kiefer.
220. Oct. 8. Johan Fischer and Catharina Gabel.
221. Oct. 26. Jacob Wetzel and Anna Maria Hag.
222. Oct. 23. Peter Weber and Anna Marg. Kayser.
223. Nov. 13. Johannes Wiehn and Appollonia Moll.
224. Nov. 18. Daniel Gicherdt and Barbara Moser (?)
225. Nov. 20. Peter Samsel and Maria Cath. Sein (?)
226. Dec. 18. Henrich Jacob Rauch and Magdalena Kierner.

1760.

227. Jan. 8. Ludwig Bieder (?) and Margaretha Fischer.
228. Feb. 5. Johannes Meyer and Esther Contir.
229. Feb. 26. Michael Rœder and Barbara Meyer.
230. Feb. 28. Wilhelm Rittenhausen and Margaretha Umstett.
231. March 25. Hartman Leibenguth and Anna Barbara Hornberger.
232. April 15. Johan Michael Seib and Anna Barbara Eidel.
233. April 17. Jacob Kuester and Elisabetha Von Vossen.
234. ? J. Georg Lahr and Catharina Fink.
235. Nov. 21. Jacob Wittner and Margaretha Fink.
236. Oct. 28. J. Christian Scheitt and Maria Elis. May.

237. Nov. 25. Philip Lahr and Elisabetha Mack.
238. Nov. 25. J. Henrich Stedler and Anna Catharina Mack.
239. Nov. 26. Mr. Johann Fridrich Reiss [Rauss] and N——.
Lutheran minister at New Goshenhoppen
240. June 17. Johan Jacob Dankel and Elisabeth Rœder.
241. June 19. Simon Conrad Grineus and Anna Marg. Rab.
242. Oct. 14. Casper Bucher and Catharina Wannenmacher.
243. Dec. 14. Johann Michael Hattenbach and Anna Maria Dahl.
244. Nov. 25. Johannes Mauerer and Anna Marg. Ohl.

1761.

245. May 12. Johan Philip Dosch and Veronica Eberhard.
246. May 12. Georg Fischer and Anna Barbara Eberhard.
247. May 19. Johannes Wetzel and Eva Meyer.
248. May 13. Philip Hahn and Anna Marg. Hiester.
249. June 16. Johannes Eberhardt and Cath. Elisabeth Ried.

VII. Catechumens of Rev. Geo. M. Weiss, 1748–1761.

From the year 1748 to the year 1758 the following persons have been admitted to the Holy Communion for the first time by me, Georg Michael Weiss, V. D. M. (Verbi Divini Minister.)

Jacob Ried
Catharine Ried
Jacob Schneider
Sara "
Creth "
Susanna "
Anna Maria Moy
J. Moy
Anna Maria Hister
Anna Maria Wegelin
Elisabetha "
Sara Gerkess
Elisabetha Gerkess
Hoffman's five oldest daughters
Philip Zimmer's son David and a daughter
Elisabetha Ried
Anna Maria "
Eva "
Sophia Mauer[er]
Veronica "
Barbara "
Jacob Mauerer
Andreas "
Jacob "
Mathys "
Peter "
Rudolf "
John "
Maria Eva "
John "
Elisabetha Mack
Catharina "
Creth "
Creth Fisher
John "
J. Georg "
Sophia Wigandt
Philipine "
Daniel Schwartz two oldest daughters
Cath. Holtzhacker
Barbara Moll
Elisabetha "
Cretha "
C. "
Stoffel "
Michel "
Andres Jung
J. Wannenmacher
Anna Lena "
Elisa Barbara "
Philip Berendt
Michael Kolb
Joseph "
Andres Holtzhauser
Jacob "
Creth "
Michel Rœder
Catherina "
Elisabeth "
J. Wendel
Georg Peter Hillikas
Conrad "
Barbara "
Philip Huth
John "
Elisabetha Schmid
Henrich Rauch
Elisab. Christmann
Susanna "
Maria Barbara "
Creth Welcker
John "
Catharina Stapp
Creth Fink
Elisabetha "
Catharina Brendt
Anna Maria Lur
Barbara "
The old Steinmann's three oldest daughters
Barbara Steinman
Elisabetha "
Catharina "
N. Jung, daughter of H. Jung
Catharine Wannenmacher
J. Wilhelm Beissel
Maria Magdal. "
J. Ried
Elisa Barbara Gucker
Eva "
Susanna "
Philip Bœhm
Creth "
Ludwig Hersch
Henrich "
Creth, maidservant of Mr. Reider
J. Leonhardt N——
Creth Mueller
Christina Muss
Ludwig Bitting
Henrich "
Anton "
Anna Maria "
Elisabetha "
Anna Marg. Dieffendœrffer
Gertrudt Dieffendœrffer
Godfried Dieffendœrffer
J. Dieffendœrffer
Elisabetha Rieser
Maria Elisa "
Valentin Kaiser
Anna Maria "
Barbara "
Anna Maria Linn
Catharina Erb
Elis. Barbara "
Creth "
Eva "
Caspar "
Ludwig "
J. Siegel
Eberhard's five sons
Joseph Eberhard's five daughters
Henrich Bleiler
Michael "
Peter "
Elisabetha "
Catharina "
Hanna, wife of Peter Bleiler
Susanna, wife of H. Bleiler
Ulrich Spinner's son
Creth Huber
Susanna Cath. Huber
J. "
Michael "
J. Jacob Dandel
J. "
Hanna Dandler
Anna Marg. Dandler
Michel Raudenbusch
Peter "
Georg M. "
David "
Jacob Wetzel's three daughters
Jacob Wetzel's two sons
M. Kehler's two daughters
M. Kehler's son
Scharlotte Hardin
Eva "
Grossjockel's son
" daughter
Creth Willauer
Anna Maria "
J. Adam "
Anna Maria, maidservant of Conrad Zimmermann
Johannes Dubs

Peter Lauer
Georg Lauer
Elisabetha Zimmermann
Veronica Zimmermann
Catharina Zimmermann
Michel Zimmermann
J. Zimmermann
Peter Scholl two oldest daughters
Kilian Russ
Georg "
Elisabetha Russ
Balthasar Lamper's sister's daughters, Elisabetha, Barbara
Sebastian Schmid's son
Sebastian Schmid's three daughters
Jacob Bruner
David "
J. "
Andres Beyer's son
" " daughter
The old Dreher's two sons
The old Dreher's daughter
Creth May
Catharina May
J. Faust
N. "
Ulrich Herzel's six sons
Kil. Zimmermann's three daughters
Bathi (?) Huber
Maria Barb. Huber
Elisabetha Brand
Catharina "
Maria Cath. Suessholtz
Cath. Schrœmling
J. Gœtz and his wife
Georg Steinman
Stoffel Walberdt
Catharina Moll
Creth "
Conrad "
Henrich Bingeman
Gertraudt "
Elisabeth Lawar
Margaretha "
J. Kunins
Abraham Ditloh and wife
Henrich Mombauer
Elisa Cath. "
Abraham Faust's son
Hitz's second daughter
Samsel's two sons
" daughter
Catharina Mackin
J. Stab
Leonh. Griesemer's wife
J. Denich
C. Lutz
Philip Henrich N— three sons
Jost Keller
Barbara Semin
Henrich Arndt
Sophia Dotter
Anna "
Catharina Hahn
Nœns Dotter
Christian Lehman's three sons
Christian Lehman's daughter
Andres Weiss two daughters
N. Herp and wife
Jacob Gruben's daughter
Anna Maria Emet
Christina "
Catharina "
Georg "
Jacob Danner's four sons
J. Danner's daughter
Michael Stupp's wife
Catharina Lauer
Henrich Mueller
Conrad Huth
Conrad Huth's two sisters
Peter Stedler
Susanna "
Anna Marg. Stedler
Michael Burckardt
J. Adam "
Christian Lawer
Abraham Schellhammer
Catharina Schellhammer
Jacob Hildenbeidel and wife
Handwerck's wife
Mr. Haack of Maxetani, 3 daughters and son
Henrich Eckman
Elisabetha Lichter
J. Herp
Andres Herp and wife
Catharina Hill
Adam Hilli
Catharina Dieringer
Manenschmid's wife of Maxetani
Eva Lehman
Son of Mr. Kutz of Maxatina
Jacob Weidman's sister
Peter Beissel's servant Jacob
Ullrich Hartman of Schipbach two daughters
Catharina Bitting and her sister
Maria Schmid
M. Keiler's two daughters

1758.

Alexander Diebendœrffer
Philip Bitting
Felix Linn
Susanna Cath. Rœder
Anna Maria Schambach
J. Georg. Fischer
Anna Marg. "
Johannes "
Barbara Moll
Elisabeth "
Catharina "
Apollonia "
Stoffel "
Henrich "
Peter "
Elisabeth Mack
Catharina "
Anna Marg. "
Anna Marg. Welcker
John "
Maria Cath. Suessholtz

1759.

Andres Ried
Michel Hillikas
Johannes "
Elisabetha Baukens
Joh. Steinman
Cath. Schmid
Anna Maria Rieser
Joh Peter Eberhardt
Anna Cath. Siegel
Maria Elisa Finkin
Catharina May
Eva Meyer
J. Georg Mack
Anna Maria ———
Elisabetha Kolb
Elisabetha Mauerer
Anna Marg. "
Anna Maria "
Catharina "
Jacob Segler
Johannes "

1761.

Jacob Becker
Jacob Wigandt
Peter Pannebeck
Georg Kolb
Michael "
Jacob Welcker
Nicolaus Nickum
Anna Maria Pannebeck
Marg. Suessholtz
Anna Maria Gerin
Anna Sophia Ludwig
Sophia Fisher
Barbara Lawar
Anna Maria Weber
Anna Mar. Abigod(?)
J. Lee
Johannes Huester
Daniel "
Benjamin Schueler
Catharina Zimmerman
Conrad Leydich
Susanna Mack
Jacob Becker
Anna Maria Mombauer
Elisabetha Fink
C. Faust
Jacob Bischoff
Susanna "
N. "
J. Peter Bitting
J. Weiss
J. Reiswick
Catharina Mucker
Anna Eva Hillikass

VII. Miscellaneous Entries of Rev. John Henry Gœtschius.

1. List of the members who have died during my ministry.

MDCCXXXVII.

18. December John Knopf died. His age 75 years.

MDCCXXXVIII.

March 2. John Georg Pfalzgraff died, son of Georg Pfalzgraff, his age two years and five months.

2. List of the couples who have been married in New Goshenhoppen.
   1735. Dec. 21. Daniel Schwartz and Eva Marg. Raderlin.
   1736. April 26. Georg Peter Knecht, shoemaker, and Christina Herzler, daughter of Mr. Herzel of Schipbach.
   1736. June 22. Georg Meyer and Maria Gerwegen daughter of Hans Gerwegen, of Goshenhoppen.

3. List of the new communicants who have been instructed by me, Henrico Gœtschio, and admitted to the holy communion for the first time and thus have entered into the Christian congregation.
   October 10, 1736.
   Hans Adam Hilligas, son of Fred. Hilligas.
   Anna Maria Galman, daughter of Henr. Gallmann.
   Anna Marg. Rœder, daughter of the deceased Adam Rœder.
   Anna Maria Knopf, wife of Leonhard Knopf, come over from the Schwenkfeld faith into our most holy Reformed faith.
   Eva Marg. Huth, daughter of John Hut.

4. List of the men who have served under me, J. Henrico Gœtschio, V. D. M., as elders of the congregation.

A°. 1736, April 26, have been elected as elders:
Johannes Steinmann
Johannes Bingemann
J. Georg Welcker
Henrich Galmann

A°. 1738, January 1, have been honorably released from the duties of their office:
Johannes Steinmann
Henrich Galmann
In their place were elected:
Benedict Strom
Philip Emert

SUMMARY.

1727, Oct. 12. First communion held at Goshenhoppen by Rev. Weiss, stated by Bœhm in letter to Classis of Amsterdam, dated November 12, 1730.

1727–1730, May. Ministry of Rev. Geo. M. Weiss.

1730–1734, July. " " Rev. Peter Miller.

1735, July–1740, Sept. Ministry of John Henry Gœtschy.

1741, Aug.–1744. Supply. Rev. Peter Henry Dorsius, pastor of North and Southampton, Bucks Co.

1745, July–1748. Ministry of Frederick Casimir Mueller.

1748–1761, Aug. " " Rev. Georg Michael Weiss.

Martin Schwenk.

(COMMUNICATED BY LIEUT. P. W. FLORES.)

March 6, 1750, John Martin Schwenk and Anna Maria Dillinger, daughter of Henry William Dillinger, were married.

The record of this marriage is found in the church book of the original Lutheran congregation of Upper Milford township, Bucks (now Lehigh) county, in these words:

1750, den 6ten Martii ist Johann Martin Schwenk mit Anna Maria Dillingern, Heinrich Wilhelm Dillingers Tochter getraut worden.

The children of Martin and Anna Maria (Dillinger) Schwenk were:

1. Anna Rosina Schwenk, born June 25, 1751; married, first, Matthias Ochs, Jr., and, second, Henry Bergheimer.

2. Elizabeth Schwenk, born October 15, 1753; married Daniel Dubbs; died February 20, 1818.

3. Johann Jacob Schwenk, born February 5, 1756; died young?

4. Anna Maria Schwenk, born January 28, 1760; married George Heist (?)

5. Matthias Schwenk, born about 1762.

6. Jacob Schwenk, born in 1768.

7. Henry Schwenk.

The baptism of four of these children is found in the same Church book in which the marriage of their parents is recorded. A literal transcript follows:

	Eltern.	Kinder-Geburth & Taufe	Taufzeugen.
1751	Martin Schwenck fr. Anna Maria	Anna Rosina geb. 25 Juni, get. 14 Jul.	Heinrich Wilh. Dillinger fr. Anna Rosina
1753	Joh. Martin Schwenck fr. Anna Maria	Elisabetha geb. 15 Oct., get. 21 Oct.	Elisabetha Dillinger und Georg Welter
1756	Martin Schwenck fr. Anna Maria	Johann Jacob geb. 5 Feb., get. 15 Feb.	Jacob Dillinger und Elisabetha Mechlin
1760	Martin Schwenck fr. Anna Maria	Anna Maria geb.d.8 Jan., get d.26 Jan.	Matthias Ox (Sr.) fr. Anna Maria

On November 6, 1750, Martin Schwenk bought a farm from Eberhard Roos, containing 88 acres and 25 perches, situated about 1½ miles northeast of the present village of Dillingersville, and settled on the same. He lived here for a period of over twelve years. On March 17, 1762, a proprietary patent (deed) was granted to said Martin Schwenk, by James Hamilton, for the consideration of £13 14s. 10d. [Entered Philadelphia Pat. Book A. A. vol. 3, pp. 286, etc.]

Martin Schwenk and Anna Maria, his wife, on February 3, 1763, conveyed their farm, containing 88 acres, 25 perches, to George Welter, (or Wälder,) blacksmith, of Saucon, for the consideration of £350. He signed his name, in German, Martin Schwenck. George Welter was a brother-in-law to Martin Schwenck. Anna Elisabeth, his wife, was also a daughter of Heinrich Wilhelm Dillinger.

Martin Schwenck, the same year, left this neighborhood and it is possible, and probable too, that he and his family moved to Gwynedd township, or somewhere in the neighborhood of North Wales.

April 6, 1764, Martin Schwenk, of Gwynedd township, bought 173 acres of land in Gwynedd township. January 6, 1783, he made his will, and before March 30, 1784, he died. Daniel Dubbs and George Heist were the executors of his estate. His son, Matthias Swenck, bought the farm on the 4th of June, 1784. June 8, 1784, Matthias Swenck, the son, of Gwynedd township, single man, sold 173 acres to George Heist.

The account rendered by the executers was as follows:

The Account of George Hist and Daniel Dubbs Executors of the Testament & Last Will of Martin Swenk deceased as well of and for Such and So much of the goods Chattels & Credits of the s^d Dec^d. as came to their Hands to be Administered as of & for their payments & disbursem^ts out of the same.

These Accompt^s Charge themselves.		Dr.	Pr. Contra Pray Allowance.		Cr.
To Amount of the Inventory of Personal Estate duly exhibited and remaining in the Regrs. Office Philada.	£ 48 5 6		Paid Cash Proving the Will . . . £	1 10	
			for Funeral Expences . .	6 3 11	
			Doctors Bill	4 10 4	
			An Accomptant for stating this Accot	3 9	
To what the above inventory sold for more than appraised at	19 4 3		Jacob Leger for Advertisemts . . . . pr Recd.	1 2 6	
To Amount of What the Real Estate sold for .	1233 7 6	1782	Hugh Evans . . . pr do.	1 16	
		June 10th	Samuel Wheeler . do.	2 4 2	
To a bond due from Danl. Bloom	15 14 5	'84, Mar. 28	Esther Johnson . . . do.	1 17 6	
		29	Daniel Bloom & Mathias Boor . . . . . do.	8	
		30	Daniel Spinger . . . . do.	3 8	
			Jacob Sholer . . . . . do.	6 2	
		April 8th	Peter Weaver . . . do.	2	
		16	Jacob Albreth & Danl. Bloom . . . . . do.	1 10	
		June 19th	Jacob Wismer . . . . do.	16	
		'85, Oct. 17	Walter Howell . . . . do.	4 8 4	
		'86, May 18	Margt. Week . . . . do.	10 6	
		'87, Mar. 4	Jacob Wissmer . . do.	7 6	
		15	George Mercie . . . . do.	15	
			To George Hist one of the Accots. Accot. Agt. Estate	1 8 4	
			To Danl. Dubbs the other do do do	15	
			Pd. Regr. Examining Allowing and Passing this Accot. wth Copy Seal & Certificate	11 3	
			Commission allowed these Accomptants on paying the Sum of £33 7 11 @ 5 pr. Ct.	1 13 5	
			Ballance in the hands of these Accotts. to be disposed of as the Law directs	1281 10 4	
	£1316 11 8			£1316 11 8	

GEO. CAMPBELL, Esq. Register for the Probate of Wills &c.

To all whom it may concern—Greeting:

SEAL

These are to Certify that the foregoing Account is a just & true Copy from the Original Settlement Examined allowed & filed in the Regrs. Office at Philadelphia. Given under the Seal of Office the 25th of April 1787. Jn. Matthews, Dp. Regr.

Martin Schwenck was no doubt a member of the Reformed Church, but still he subscribed to the salary of Rev. J. A. Friederich, pastor of the original Lutheran congregation, for the year 1756, 7s. 6d. Of this church his wife was an active member. Her name appears regularly on the list of communicants of that old congregation, located at the present Dillingersville; but the name of her husband, Martin Schwenck, never appeared as a communicant. He was probably a member of the Great Swamp Church congregation, or perhaps of the Chestnut-hill church, a branch of Great Swamp.

DANIEL DUBBS AND ELIZABETH SCHWENK, HIS WIFE,

had a number of children. Among their descendants are the well-known ministers of the Reformed denomination.

In the graveyard of the Great Swamp Reformed church are tombstones bearing these epitaphs:

Hier ruhet der Leib
von dem verstorbenen
DANIEL DUBS.
Er wurde geboren
den 5ten October im
Jahr unsers Herrn
1748. Er ist gestorben
den 22 September im
Jahr unsers 1828.
Er brachte sein Alter zu
72 Jahr 11 Monath
und 17 Tage.

Hier
Ruhet der Leib der
verstorbenen mit-schwester
ELISABETH DUBSIN.
geborene Schwencken
sie wurde geboren im Jahr
unsers Herrn 1753 den 15
October. Und starb den 20
sten Februarius 1818.
Sie brachte ihr alter auf
64 Jahren 4 monath
und 5 Tage.

JACOB SCHWENK.

There is some uncertainty as to the date of birth of the son Jacob Schwenk, mentioned in the will of Martin Schwenk. According to the church register, he, John Jacob Schwenk, was born February 5, 1756; but according to the date on the gravestone of Jacob Schwenk, buried at the Great Swamp church, he was born in 1768. Yet as to the identity of Jacob Schwenk buried at Great Swamp and the Jacob Schwenk mentioned in Martin Schwenk's will there can be little doubt.

Mrs. Lydia Dubs (widow of Jacob Dubs, III), 82 years old, and still living on a part of the old Dubs farm, and Mrs. Mary Dubs, of Allentown (widow of Aaron Dubs, a son of John Dubs), about 75 years old, when interrogated on this subject, both assert that Jacob Schwenk was a brother to Elisabeth Schwenk, the wife of Daniel Dubs.

Jacob Schwenk married Magdalena Rothenberger (born April 4, 1782), a daughter of Johann Adam Rothenberger. He bought a part of Rothenberger's farm, on which he lived until February 2, 1838, when he died. He left six children: four sons—Jacob, Henry, John, and Thomas; and two daughters—Lydia and ——— (Mrs. A. Kleinsmith). All are deceased; and all the grandchildren are deceased, except two sons of Mrs. Kleinsmith (Henry and Daniel), who both went West. Jacob Schwenk was a farmer and a carpenter; was elected Commissioner of Lehigh county in October, 1831, for three years. He was a member of the Great Swamp Reformed church.

NOTE.—On page 51 is given some information concerning Martin Schwenk, but placed, in error, under the heading Matthias Sweneck.

Schell Family Reunion.

John Schell, Sr., and Elizabeth, his wife, migrated from New Goshenhoppen to Bedford county, Pa., one hundred years ago, and founded the town of Schellsburg. Their descendants will have a family reunion at the last named place on June 6, 1901. Rev. M. R. Minnich, of Philadelphia, is one of the committee.

Lieutenant-Colonel Jacob Reed.

A granite sarcophagus has recently been erected over the grave of Lieutenant-Colonel Jacob Reed, a Revolutionary soldier, in the Leidy burying ground, in Franconia township, a mile west of Hatfield, by two of his great-grandsons,—W. H. Reed, Ph. D., M. D., of Norristown, Pa., and his brother, Frank P. Reed, merchant, of National City, Cal. The words on the sides of the memorial are:

JACOB REED,
Born in Salford Twp., Philada Co., July 6, 1730.
Died in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Nov. 2, 1820.

His wife,

MAGDALENA (LEIDY) REED,
Born in Franconia Twp., Philada. Co., Jan. 24, 1739.
Died in New Britain Twp., Bucks Co., Aug. 5, 1804.

LIEUT. COLONEL JACOB REED,
Hatfield Twp., Philada. Co., Pa.,
A Patriot and Soldier of the Revolution,
An Officer of the Philadelphia County Militia.
Served his Country actively during the whole War.
Participated in the Battles of Trenton, Brandywine,
Germantown, etc.

A public demonstration, conducted by the Historical Society of Montgomery County, is contemplated. It will take place, probably, in the Spring of the present year.

"CHIBO,"
CONSTANT COMPANION OF THE EDITOR IN THE OFFICE OF THE PERKIOMEN REGION.

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